CEMBER 6, 1930.—[PART II]

TRIO NAMED IN CHARGES OF ROBBERY

Mother of Wounded Bandit Visits Son and Goes Into Seclusion

Two charges of robbery were … against Philip Holden, reported to be the son of a well-to-do … man, and two companions in a … plaint issued by Dep. Dist. … Colegrove yesterday. Holden is … the General Hospital in a … condition suffering from a … wound in his head received … this week when he was trapped … a hold-up of the Security-First … tional Bank at Western avenue … Sixty-ninth street.

Holden is reported as dying … mother has arrived here and … seclusion. She visited briefly … the wounded prisoner but left … riedly, refusing to give an … where she could be located in … of his death.

The other two defendants … in the complaint are Thomas … and Delbert Hudson. They … captured by police shortly … Holden was shot down by … Corson, service station operator … shot it out with the bandits … they had robbed the bank of …

The complaint also charges … youths with robbing the First … change State Bank of Lawndale … $1050 on November 21, last.

Coffee and Hudson were arraigned before Municipal Judge Ballard … the robbery complaint charge … their preliminary hearing … the 16th inst. Bail was fixed … $25,000 each.

Holden, unable to appear, was … arraigned.

County Medical Group to Honor Past Presidents

Members of the Los Angeles County Medical Association … honor twenty-nine past presidents of the organization at a banquet and ball tonight in the Ambassador …

Since the county group was organized in 1871 fifty-six physicians have held office as president. … night's honor guest roll will include Dr. J. P. Widney, a leader in organizing the physicians and an officer in the organization when it was incorporated.

Past presidents who will be present tonight, besides Dr. Widney, are: W. LeMoyne Wills, 1889; William Dodge, 1893; G. MacGowan, 1894; F. D. Bullard, 1899; George Cole, 1900; J. H. Utley, 1902; … Beckett, 1904; Joseph M. King, …; F. C. E. Mattison, 1906; F. M. Pottenger, 1907; Raymond G. Taylor, 1908; W. J. Barlow, 1911; G. … Witherbee, 1912; Dudley Fulton, 1915; C. C. Browning, 1917; W. … Duffield, 1918; Rea Smith, …; Walter Brem, 1921; Donald J. Frick, 1923; William H. Gilbert, 19…; … H. Kiger, 1924; E. C. Moore, …; John V. Barrow, 1926; C. G. …, 1927; Edward M. Pallete, …; George G. Hunter, 1929.

Screen Writer Loses Wife in Divorce Court

Monte Katterjohn, screen writer, yesterday was divorced by … Phyllis Knell Katterjohn in … Judge Neville's court. The wife formerly was a stenographer in a … dio.

"Mr. Katterjohn was extremely temperamental," she testified. "I was … able to maintain cordial and friendly relations with him only by submerging my own personality, … consenting to his domination … reign in everything."

Judge Neville granted her a decree, and approved a property settlement whereby Katterjohn agrees to pay $75 a month to the support of their son, Kent, 3 years old, who is placed in his mother's custody. The Katterjohns … September 9, 1925, and separated January 6, last.

Wife Again Sues Emil Flugrath

Emil August Flugrath, father of Viola Dana, was charged with … ther incidents of cruelty in a … divorce suit filed yesterday by his wife, Marie M. Flugrath. The former suit was dismissed after a reconciliation was reported.

Isador Morri, counsel for … grath in the former action, said … present suit would not be … According to Mrs. Flugrath's … tion her husband smashed … and called her a "flapper."

NINETY-DAY TERM AWARDED RAYMOND

Allen Raymond, asserted … teer, was sentenced to serve … days in jail by Municipal Judge Curtis yesterday following his plea of guilty to vagrancy charges. … mond, with Mrs. Dorothy … ald, Frank Dominguez and … Chapman, were arrested by … some time ago on suspicion of … glary. Dominguez and … pleaded not guilty to … charges and are to be tried … Monday. At the same time … mond is to be tried on an … tional charge of carrying a … cealed weapon. Mrs. McDonald … trial before Municipal Judge … on the 15th inst., on vagrancy charges.

VISION CONSERVATION COURSE ANNOUNCED

Announcement of courses in … servation of vision during the … summer session at the University of Southern California, was … last night at a session of … Angeles County Optometric Association. Dr. Frederick … Columbia University will … the lectures. Dr. Arthur … was elected president of the … optometrists' association. … idents to head various departments … activities are Drs. Hugh … mond J. Smith, R. C. Hopkins … bert S. Marshutz, Donald … son, Clare B. Zelinsky, … Jones.

All the News All the Time

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FINAL EDITION

Vol. L. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 7, 1930. C SUNDAY, TEN CENTS

LIFE'S VEIL MAY LIFT

Creature "Born" in Test Tube

Scientists Stand in Awe of Living Thing Created by Their Efforts

Veil of Secrecy Surrounds Results of Laboratory Work at Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Dec. 6. (Exclusive)—The secret of life, for which science has been searching for years, and for which the human mind has groped since intelligence was born in man, may lie in a test tube in the biological laboratory of the Cleveland Clinic Foundation, over which the noted scientist, Dr. G. W. Crile, is the guiding genius.

… to a slight degree the … of secrecy that has been erected … one of the most startling … discoveries of all time, a … was able, today, to catch a … of the unnamed thing that … to verify certain radical … theories on the nature of … called, life.

The promise will be fulfilled if … that lives and breathes … the biologist's test tube here, a … without parents and born in … of all accepted and recognized processes, does not disappoint … creators.

STARTLING POSSIBILITY

It may unlock the door behind which is hidden the long-sought … that life is nothing more or … than a combination of material … activated by a force that … allied to electricity, if, indeed it is not electricity as man …

It was impossible to obtain from … directly connected with the … the statement that life … been created in a test …

… the one person who has … the experiment from its … there came the reluctant … that "something approximating life" has been produced by … means and something … and revolutionary has … here.

… was not in the city to-

(Continued on Page 5, Column 3)

STORK GENEROUS TO CANADIANS

Two Sets of Twins and One of Triplets Delivered to Humble Cottage

RAQUENEAU (Que.) Dec. 6. (AP)—The stork just can't pass the humble cottage of Pantaleon Desbiens.

Twice in the last year he has alighted with a set of twins for Mrs. Desbiens. This week he left triplets for a married daughter of the Desbiens family.

ANGELENOS RESCUED

Navy Aids Party in Shipwreck

Nine of Yacht Eola Picked Up by Langley and Later Put on Destroyer

Vessel in Smash on Island; Group Expected to Reach San Diego Today

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 6. (AP)—Rescue of the passengers and crew of the pleasure yacht Eola, wrecked November 30 on the barren Guadalupe Islands, 220 miles south of here, was effected today by officers and men of the aircraft carrier Langley, according to a radiogram from that ship received by the commandant of the Eleventh Naval District.

The Langley, when she sighted the wreckage of the ill-fated pleasure craft, was searching for the San Pedro fishing boat Fidelity which has been missing for about two weeks.

All passengers and members of the crew on the Eola were rescued and transferred to the destroyer Aaron Ward which also was searching for the Fidelity. The destroyer is ex-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

BONUS PLAN CRITICISED

Mellon Opposes Redemption

Says It Would Not Insure Recovery While Greatly Increasing Taxes

Vandenberg Replies With Proposal to Exchange Bonds for Policies

BY LAURENCE M. BENEDICT
"Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6. (Exclusive)—Secretary of the Treasury Mellon is opposed to the proposal that the Federal government pay out approximately $3,000,000,000 for immediate redemption of the adjusted compensation certificates held by World War veterans.

Writing today to Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, who is sponsoring the plan in Congress, Mr. Mellon declared redemption of the war bonus at this time "would be against the best interests of the veterans, unjustified as a broad economic policy and seriously detrimental to the public debt operations of the country."

Mellon's letter is regarded as conclusive proof that the administration is against the redemption plan for the time being at least, though Senator Vandenberg has requested the Secretary to make a further study. The matter was intrusted to Mellon by President Hoover, to whom Vandenberg first broached the proposal a month ago.

WOULD BOOST TAXES

The Treasury head says any action by Congress looking to the immediate paying off of the veterans' certificates, advanced as one means of putting money in circulation and thus relieving depression, would add to the tax burdens, mean a large increase in the public debt, which would adversely affect refunding operations, and not improve the veterans' interests.

As the result of his study of the Vandenberg proposal, business, he said, must look to other means of recovery than the dissipation of

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

What's Behind It All!

NOTRE DAME WINS, 27-0

Irish Victorious in Great Game

Rocknemen Capture Second Consecutive National Gridiron Crown

Finish Unbeaten Schedule With Victory Before 90,000 Crowd

BY PAUL LOWRY

The Irish won. And how!

In an amazing game, one-sided from start to finish, punctuated by spectacular passing and scoring plays, Notre Dame vanquished Southern California, 27 to 0, yesterday, and swept aside the last barrier to the Hoosier goal of a second successive undefeated season.

In the lightning-like surge of one of the greatest of intersectional games the Irish added another chapter to the gridiron history of great Notre Dame teams while 90,000 persons, the largest in Coliseum record, looked on as the Trojans were literally ground into the turf.

WORST DEFEAT

Never before since Howard Jones came to Southern California back in 1925 has a team coached by him taken such a decisive beating, as, forced into its own territory throughout the game, it failed to threaten at any stage.

Only twice in four periods did the Trojans advance the ball past the middle of the field—once in the first period when they gained 30 yards on a series of plays and worked the ball to the Notre Dame 33-yard line, and late in the final period when they got to the 25-yard line, after Notre Dame subs had taken the field.

Scoring two touchdowns in the first period, this greatest of all Notre Dame teams, with Marchmont Schwartz and Bucky O'Connor, an overnight selection as fullback, leading the attack, took quick command of the battle and fought it out along chosen lines.

Pulling the strings of battle from his seat on the side lines, where a year ago he was pillowed in a sick chair back of the Notre Dame bench, Knute Rockne unleashed a powerful running and passing attack that baffled and bewildered the Trojans at every stage and far surpassed the efforts of the Four Horsemen team which beat Stanford, 27 to 10, in the New Year's Day game at Pasadena in 1925.

S.C. OUTPLAYED

After beating all other teams this year by orthodox football Notre Dame yesterday shot the works, and succeeded to the extent of outplaying Southern California in every single department of the game.

The Irish line outrushed the Trojan forwards throughout the struggle, the Irish backs outran the Trojan backs, the Irish blockers mowed down Trojan tacklers like a scythe cutting wheat, the Irish passers and Irish receivers fooled the Trojans secondary time after time, and the Irish individual heroes stole all the glory.

Heading the list of Irish stars from Bert Metzger, the peewee guard, on through the list to Frank Carideo, the all-American quarterback, appears the name of Bucky O'Connor, the fullback who stepped in at the last minute at the position where Jumping Joe Savoldi and Moon Mullins had held forth all season.

O'Connor, a substitute for Brill, was shot into the fray when it became apparent at Tucson that the team needed a more experienced performer than Hanley, the third-string fullback.

And yet when Hanley did get into the game after O'Connor had covered himself with glory in running 80 yards to a touchdown for Notre Dame's second touchdown he proved himself a classy athlete, both offensively and defensively.

The decisive Irish triumph marked an unusual record for the South Bend boys.

It was the nineteenth straight victory Notre Dame has scored without a defeat or a tie in two seasons of play.

The last defeat chalked up against the Irish was the one at the hands of Southern California in 1928, 27 to 14.

MERIT LAURELS

If such a record doesn't entitle the Irish to the mythical football championship of the United States there is no other means of gaining it.

Notre Dame revealed its passing attack early in the first period after

(Cont'd on Page 1, Part VI-a Col. 8)

POISON FOG DISAPPEARS

Mystery Deaths Hushed Up

Belgian Officials Call Off Autopsies and Prepare to Bury Victims Today

Private Inquirers Attribute Deadly Mists Either to Zinc Works or Shells

ENGIS (Belgium) Dec. 6. (Exclusive)—The gray terror which in the last several days has stricken down scores of persons in this murky corner of Belgium and left between 200 and 400 with an inexplicable malady from which they may not recover, lifted today. But in its place a blanket of official "hush-hush" just as impenetrable as the fog has dropped over the district.

Last night it was officially announced in Brussels and Liege that autopsies of the victims would commence at once in order to determine the cause of all these mysterious deaths. Today it is learned that no autopsies will be performed. Permits to bury the victims have already been issued, and this little town has been echoing all afternoon with the hammering of undertakers preparing coffins.

COLLECTIVE SERVICE

The funerals will take place tomorrow—one collective service—and then individual interments. The same order will be observed in the other villages. Thus science's one hope of obtaining a clew to the malady has been deliberately thrown away by an official order and except for ingenious hypotheses formulated on the basis of hearsay information by scientists of two continents, the weird plague over a period of two days and in an area of a few square miles, will go down as in insolvable mystery.

The reasons for the official hushing up of the case can only be guessed at. That there is an organized official determination to hush up the affair is proved by the fact that the government's hygienic inspector at Liege, Dr. Lacombe, after spending the afternoon talking with local doctors and village officials, rescinded the order for autopsies and authorized the issuance of burial permits. He then announced to reporters that the deaths and illnesses were simply due to "fog and natural causes."

GUESSES MADE

One guess as to the reason for secrecy is that the death fog may be really caused by a leakage in the army chemical plant, where new war gas is being experimented with. This is in every way possible, but considering what is known about poison gases, it seems dubious. Among other possible reasons is the belief that the deaths were caused by fumes from large zinc and fertilizer factories near here, and that if the truth ever got out about the leaks, there would be a general exodus of the 60,000 inhabitants from this section of the Meuse Valley, making it impossible to obtain help to run the factories.

The general opinion of the inhabitants here is that the factories are to blame. The local doctors who watched the victims die or who are now caring for them in homes or hospitals, have no opinion. Officially they are quoted as saying that the deaths were merely due to the effect of an ordinary fog on persons affected with lung trouble—which are numerous since the population of this town is almost wholly made up of workers in chemical factories.

FACTORY OPERATING

The doctors declared that they are completely at sea, and admitted that the deaths might have been due to unknown gas from factory fumes or an unclassified epidemic. One thing is certain: The great zinc works on the outskirts of the town, one of the largest in Europe, which was officially stated last night to have been closed down for a month, is running full blast and the same is true of the fertilizer factory.

The manufacture of nitric acid from the air and a strong solution of nitrous vapors in the air could produce deaths over a wide area. Catastrophes of this sort never have been recorded before, even during heavy fogs.

The country is obviously flooded by fumes from the factories. Under the heavy hoar frost it looks particularly dismal. Yearly the fields grow more sterile and the farmers have been moving out and abandoning the whole country to the factories. There has always been an unpleasant acrid smell in the air, but the inhabitants have become used to it.

Today, in this town, the people have recovered from their terror, and except for a preternatural

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

BRUENING WEATHERS STORM

German Cabinet Leader Withstands Four Attacks by Reichstag Foes and Emerges Stronger

BERLIN, Dec. 6. (AP)—Four times today the Bruening government repulsed the vigorous attack of the opposition in the Reichstag and at the end of the parliamentary session stood clearly victorious and still at the nation's helm.

With forty votes to spare it defeated a motion to revoke the Chancellor's decree of sweeping financial reforms. By a margin of thirty-five votes it put down a "no-confidence" motion. It won the edge of sixty-five votes on a proposal to table a motion of confidence ironically offered by the National Socialists. Finally, at the end of a long day, it got a majority of seventy-two votes against a Communist motion demanding revocation of the emergency decrees in force since last June.

Thus at the end of three days' debate the only surprise which came out of the session was the unexpected size of the government majority. It indicated Bruening is stronger than generally supposed.

Even the members of the Cabinet were surprised at the vote against revocation of the financial decree. They had expected a majority of not more than fifteen. They were visibly delighted as they left the Reichstag building, not to return until Tuesday when the session is to be resumed.

There was a feeling of general relief as this session ended, for nobody wants Bruening's job very badly, and no opposition party really envies the government its difficult task.

Now the government is in a position to put its financial reforms into full effect. Some of these measures are unpopular, particularly those slashing government salaries, but the Chancellor himself, in presenting the measure to President Von Hindenburg, asserted nothing else would pull Germany out of her financial difficulty.

The new measures will cut Germany's annual expenditures by $345,000,000, and they will inaugurate the most rigid economy in every department of both the national and state governments.

NEWSPAPER MAN DIES

SEATTLE (Wash.) Dec. 6. (AP)—Edward David Cowen, 73 years of age, well-known newspaper man, and a colorful political figure in the State, died here today after a long illness. He started his newspaper career as a printer's devil in Lowell, Mass.

IN THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

… Page 6, Part IV.

… IN SPANISH. Page 18, Part I.

… NEWS. Page 17, Part I.

… OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES. … from Auto Accidents … in Orange County; … Council Considers Ordinance … Bill Boards; Al… Recovers Pair of Footballs … from the Mails … to Attend Game; Redlands … Suicides in One Day, … Health; Interesting … Marriage Gathered at … County Courthouse. Page …

… Notre Dame Humbles … before 90,000 Football Fans … by Score of 27 to 0. … Part I.

… of Pictures of Trojan … Game. Page 2, Part VI-a.

… CITY. Thousands are expected to attend new General Hospital cornerstone-laying ceremony. Page 1, Part II.

… Park financier tells … money. Page 2, Part …

… Schofield, commander of … to entertain city's elite. Page …

… barter of social con… for cold cash. Page 7, …

… Ralph here for … laying ceremony at new … Page 7, Part II.

… of International Relations … week's meeting today … Page 1, Part II.

… offered for social service … in Los Angeles. Page 4, …

… instructs school … to curb elaborate graduation … and exercises. Page …

… men and four girls are … morals charge at "wild … Page 8, Part II.

… Jury exonerates Ari… slaying of father. Page …

… companion sought in murder … jewelry salesman … City. Page 13, Part I.

… carrier Langley rescues … party wrecked on … Islands. Page 1, Part I.

EASTERN. Living … in test tube hints … secret of life near. Page …

… called out as Notre … hold wild celebration … Bend, Ind. Page 1, Part I.

… considers plan to … playing here 5 per … Page 3, Part I.

Oklahoma oil capital resorts to vigilante system to curb racketeers. Page 6, Part I.

Maj. Shepard declared death plotter of wife at trial. Page 7, Part I.

Denver woman's trial for murder ends abruptly. Page 12, Part I.

WASHINGTON. Mellon opposes proposal to cash veterans' policies. Page 1, Part I.

Hoover warns Congress to exercise care in relief outlay, due to huge deficit prospect. Page 3, Part I.

Air links with other nations bring new health hazard. Page 6, Part I.

American Legion asks navy of full treaty strength. Page 9, Part I.

FOREIGN. "Poison fog" is unexplained and officials hush up inquiry as mist lifts from Belgium after many persons die. Page 1, Part I.

Bruening government scores victory by unexpectedly large majority in Reichstag. Page 1, Part I.

Ex-Premier Barthou attempts to form new French Cabinet. Page 5, Part I.

Young Laborites defy MacDonald and ask for limited dictatorship in Great Britain. Page 5, Part I.

Mexican government lays course for safety in world economic crisis. Page 8, Part I.

American missionary describes ordeal in bandit country. Page 12, Part I.

Soviet delegates refuse to sign League of Nations report on world disarmament. Page 12, Part I.

THE GREAT OUTDOORS. Nevada Excavation Reveals Strange Lost City; Judge Warns of Rain; Olympic Boulevard Partly Opened; Quail Gun Luck Varies; December Jinx for Jay Walker; Government Prepares Alaska for Tourists; Advertising Man Takes New Post; First Car Album of City's Leaders; California Obtains $1,428,063 for Park Highways; Garages of Auto Club Now Handle Telegrams; Forest Road Work Shows Large Gains; Holiday Slogan in Use; Birds to be Fed Corn on Cob; Plane Engine Causes Debate; Plane Use of Gasoline and Oil Mounts; Airplane Output Low; Boulevard Completion Announced; National Park Warning Given; New Type Plane to be Tried; Checkers, by John Dougherty; Chess by Clif Cherwood.

FINANCIAL SECTION. Edited by Earle E. Crowe. Pages 14 to 17, inclusive, Part I. Financial News, Stocks, Bonds, Markets.

REAL ESTATE AND INDUSTRY. Edited by James Davis. Pages 1 to 4, Part V. Inventory of Entire City Realty Launched; Ordinance Provisions Discussed; Holiday Tree Business Large; Permits in Hollywood Show Gains; Housing Permits in Lead; Street Work to Be Let; Building Funds Plentiful; Pratt Explains Exchange Plan; County Realty Filings Listed; Filings of Past Week Reported; Fraternity Chapter House Nears Completion; Governmental Economy Urged; Improvement Costs Figured; Leases of November Reported; Murals Feature Interior Decoration of Offices; A Page for Home Builders; Compact Home Costs Moderate; Home Builder's Primer; Economic Chats of Home Ownership; Home Financing Scope Expands; Apartment Structure Completed.

CLASSIFIED ADS. Parts IV and V.

"TIMES" ANNUAL HOLIDAY BOOK SECTION. Edited by Lillian C. Ford. Pages 16, 17, 18, 19, Part III.

ART AND ARTISTS. By Arthur Millier. Page 6, Part III.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS. By Isabel Morse Jones. Page 15, Part III.

DANCING AND DRAMATIC ARTS. By Mary Mayer. Page 14, Part III.

SOCIETY SECTION. Edited by Juana Neal Levy. Pages 1 to 5, Part III.

SUGAR AND SPICE. By Alma Whitaker. Page 30, Part III.

SUNDAY - SCHOOL LESSON. By William T. Ellis. Page 25, Part III.

SOCIETY OF CINEMALAND. By Myra Nye. Page 24, Part III.

RESORT AND HOTEL NOTES. Page 23, Part III.

THE NEW. By Olive Gray. Page 21, Part III.

WOMEN'S PAGE. By Myra Nye. Page 8, Part III.

STAGE AND SCREEN. Pages 11, 12, 13, Part III. Quality Need Kills Racket; War Stalks in Movie Empire; Hosannahs of Revue Missing; Star Turns to New Screen Experience; "Peter Pan" Cast Lengthy; Hollywood Adopted by Leon Errol; Broadway Sees Two Musicales; Sissy Role Played by ex-Sailor; Current Drama; Current Films.

PRE-VIEW. "That Hauntin' Something" Varieties a la Camera; Woof-Woof Parade; "Adios" Plenty of Hats in the Ring; An Atmospheric Musical Soiree; Picturesque; Dazzling Demoiselles.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION. Notre Dame vs. Southern California; California Missions; Holiday Fashions From Local Shops, by Peggy Hamilton; Make Believe; Tombstone Turns Block Backward; Newsy.

SUNDAY MAGAZINE. Edited by Ralph Criswell. Seen From the Wander Trail, by John Steven McGroarty; Care of the Body, by Philip M. Lovell; Uncle Elby, by Clifford McBride; Stories by Ben F. Pearman, Alma Whitaker, Lannie Haynes Martin, Edwin Balmer, Fannie Hurst, Margaret Drennen, Mabel Herbert Urner, Anna M. Crabb.

FARM AND GARDEN MAGAZINE. Edited by Harold M. Finley. We're All One Great West; We Crave Action; Our Neighbors; "In Between" Crops; Halting Bug Hosts; Imperial's Newest; Castle to Cow Ranch; Southland Gardens; Little Farm Homes.

JUNIOR TIMES. Highlights of History; Puzzles; Stories by Club Writers; Cartoons by Club Artists; Comic Zoo.

COMIC SECTION. The Gumps; Reg'lar Fellers; Harold Teen; Gasoline Alley; Ella Cinders; Winnie Winkle; Mr. and Mrs.

REMEMBER THIS

… is denied to … directed labor: … to be obtained … it.

BILL WOULD BAR WIVES FROM JOBS

Assemblyman Emmett to Introduce Measure in Next Legislature

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 6. (AP)—Married women employed in State offices in Sacramento, San Francisco and Los Angeles will have to give up their jobs unless they can prove they are the head of their family, if the Legislature passes a bill Assemblyman Dan Emmett of Santa Paula plans introducing in the coming session.

Emmett contends a married woman's place is in her home unless she is required to support her family. He said he believes one of the causes of unemployment among needy single men and women is employment of married women who work "to buy luxuries."

"Most of the married women now in State service are working to buy luxuries not possible unless both husband and wife are employed," the Assemblyman said.

All Quiet on Berlin Front

BERLIN, Dec. 6. (AP)—The German version of the motion picture "All Quiet on the Western Front" played peacefully before packed houses this afternoon and tonight, with women especially flocking to the theater where white mice loosed by Fascist demonstrators galloped yesterday.

Strong guards of police were on hand to prevent further disorder, but the audience apparently was more interested in the screen than in any possible repetition of the Fascist protest.

Hundreds who arrived late were unable to obtain seats.

DEATH ENDS EVENING STORY

Sister of Famous Golfers, Reading to Sons, Killed Accidentally by Shot From Husband's Rifle

The sharp crack of a small-caliber rifle last night ended plans for a Sunday rabbit-hunting outing and brought death instead to Mrs. Lydia Sorrell, who was accidently shot by her husband as she sat reading to her two small sons in their home at 106 West Eighty-seventh street.

The grief-stricken husband, Richard Sorrell, told investigating detectives from the Seventy-seventh-street police station that his wife was reading to their two sons, Grant, 12, and Douglas, 9, as he was adjusting the sights on a .22-caliber single-shot rifle.

"We were getting ready to drive out Sunday morning to the desert and take the two boys for a jack-rabbit hunt. The sights of the rifle were out of adjustment and I was trying to find out what was the matter," Sorrell told the detectives. "I heard something coming over the radio I wanted to hear and jumped to turn the dial so the program would come in more distinctly and as I moved the gun went off."

Mrs. Sorrell slumped in her chair with a bullet wound in her forehead and the two boys, aroused from their bedtime story, stood horror stricken while their father telephoned frantically for a physician.

An examination by an ambulance surgeon indicated Mrs. Sorrell had been instantly killed. Detective-Lieutenants Mozena, Castle and Fruitt questioned the father and the two boys, who said last night they would report at the Coroner's inquest, which probably will be called for tomorrow, that the shooting was accidental. Sorrell was not held.

Mrs. Sorrell was 44 years of age and was the sister of Al and Abe Espinosa, internationally famous professional golfers. They are now in Chicago.

DRYS VOTE DOWN PLAN FOR TEST

Proposed Referendum of Prohibition Question Meets Leaders' Disapproval

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6. (AP)—A proposal that dry forces lend their support to some form of national referendum on prohibition was almost overwhelmingly voted down today by a group of nationally prominent dry leaders in executive session here.

The group comprised what is known as the legislative committee of the national conference of organizations supporting the Eighteenth Amendment and its decision was virtually the first attack on the plan by an organized group of dry leaders.

The proposal would have the drys support a resolution for repeal until the measure had been adopted by Congress. The proviso would be added that the resolution would be considered by constitutional conventions in each State, in which the drys could fight solidly against it. It was argued that without dry support the measure would never get by Congress and before the people.

Despite the adverse vote today, however, assurance was given that the question of such a referendum will be considered at a series of dry meetings here next week and will be incorporated in a blanket report to the conference, thereby providing opportunity for general discussion.

CHILD THEFT CHARGED TO AUTO AGENT

Repossession of Machine With Baby Left in Seat and Desertion Asserted

SANTA ANA, Dec. 6. (Exclusive) When C. A. McWha, agent for a Long Beach automobile concern, repossessed an automobile without the registered owner's knowledge in Buena Park yesterday, he failed to note that a 3-year-old baby was asleep in the back seat and as a result deputy Sheriffs and the police are seeking him on a child-stealing warrant. The baby, according to the complaint of its mother, Mrs. Bertha Rosenberger, was discovered by the agent after he had driven two miles from the city, and was taken from the machine and abandoned along the roadside. Passing motorists discovered the child and returned it to Buena Vista.

The Orange county Sheriff immediately instituted a search for McWha and surrounding towns were notified. Employers of McWha in Long Beach asserted at a late hour that he had not reported. Mrs. Rosenberger told the Sheriff she had driven from her home to do some shopping in Buena Park and had parked the car in front of a store. The baby appeared none the worse for its experience.

Prisoners Win Hunger Strike

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 6. (AP)—After a hunger strike of nine days, seven Communists held in the penitentiary obtained provisional freedom by an order of the District Court tonight.

NOTRE DAME CROWD RIOTS

Police Reserves Called Out to Quell Wildest Student Celebration in University's History

SOUTH BEND (Ind.) Dec. 6. (AP)—For the first time in the memory of officials student enthusiasm over a Notre Dame athletic victory threatened to develop into disorder tonight.

More than 1000 youths milled about the entrance of a film theater intent upon "rushing" the place in celebration of the Irish conquest of Southern California and police reserves were called out to break up the gathering.

In recent years Notre Dame's triumphs over football foes have come to be taken as a matter of course—even placidly.

Tonight, however, news of the successful completion of the team's "suicide" schedule served to set off the pent-up emotion of the youngsters and they took complete charge of downtown streets.

A local bookmaker, who was reputed to have laid odds on Southern California, was cuffed about before the crowd gathered at the theater. A police squad, equipped with tear-gas paraphernalia, arrived at the scene shortly before 9 o'clock and their captain warned the crowd to disperse.

At the same time officials at Notre Dame were notified of the gathering and immediately started for the theater.

M'DONALD RECANTATIONS COLLAPSE ON THE STAND

Searing Review by Supreme Court Holds Waiter's Self-Repudiation Was "Corruptly Inspired"

This is the fifth of a series of daily articles presenting an exhaustive analysis of the State Supreme Court's recent hearing of new evidence in the Mooney-Billings cases, resulting in a denial of Billings's plea for a pardon recommendation.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6. (Exclusive)—In yesterday's article was related the perhaps-intentional fiasco resulting from the first of John MacDonald's self-repudiation, ostensibly procured to liberate the Preparedness Day bombers. After some one had apparently decided that the waiter's famous "deathbed confession," made at Trenton, was not good enough to stand up under the fire of an "unfriendly grand jury," he returned ignominously back East—his fare paid by Ed Nockels with the funds of the Chicago Federation of Labor.

Thereafter he dropped out of sight for nine years, during which public interest in the Mooney case died down to a point where some new "sensation" was necessary to revive it. Possibly contributions were getting few. So MacDonald was trotted out again with a new story or, rather, with the old one more elaborately dressed up. What assistance he had in preparing this does not appear but it is at least a remarkable coincidence that the Chicago federation had again been scouring the country for MacDonald just before the new story came to light.

At any rate MacDonald again burst into print at Baltimore last spring. To Herbert R. O'Conor, State's Attorney of Baltimore, he unfolded the refurbished tale of having assisted in "framing" Mooney and Billings. The ubiquitous Nockels admitted that he was then in Baltimore also. O'Conor telegraphed Gov. Young of California that MacDonald had retracted his identifications of the pair as the men he saw plant the suit case bomb at Steuart and Market streets, San Francisco, just before the parade.

REMARKABLE DISCREPANCY

Now O'Conor insists, and there is no reason whatever to doubt the statement, that in his verbal account of the supposed frame-up, MacDonald specifically included Billings as one of those "falsely" identified by him. Following this, the waiter made the usual affidavit, which was promptly forwarded to California and was introduced as exhibit-in-chief at the recent Supreme Court hearing to determine if Billings should be recommended for a pardon.

Here appears an extraordinary fact. In the written affidavit of MacDonald, Billings is not named at all!

This remarkable discrepancy between what Mr. O'Conor describes as MacDonald's verbal statement to him and what MacDonald was willing to swear to in his affidavit was naturally promptly pounced upon by the inquisitors. In a corner, MacDonald denied he had ever included Billings in his verbal statement to O'Conor. Then, quoting from the transcript:

Q.: **But you don't offer any explanation as to why you left Billings out of any such affidavit nor how O'Conor got hold of any such information?**

A.: **(by MacDonald) I do not.**

That was the waiter's first slip. It was a slight one in comparison to the maze of self-contradictions in which he shortly found himself.

In his Baltimore statement and at first on the stand before the Supreme Court, not to mention the Trenton "confession" and the New York affidavit of 1921, MacDonald said that his identifications of Mooney and Billings were forced upon him. He accused Dist.-Atty. Fickert, Police Captain Matheson, Police Sergeant Charles Goff and, by intimation, every other officer who had a part in the investigation, of aiding in this "forcing."

CAUGHT AGAIN

The written statement in which MacDonald identified Mooney and Billings as the parade bombers was made and signed by him on July 24, 1916, two days after the explosion. On the stand at the recent hearing MacDonald identified this statement as his. The transcript reads:

Q.: **However, Mr. MacDonald, the statement I am reading to you is one that you signed. That is your signature?**

A.: **(by MacDonald) That is my signature.**

Q.: **AND, OF COURSE, UP TO THAT TIME NOBODY FRAMED YOU, DID THEY?**

A.: **NO, SIR.**

Again, a little further on:

Q.:**—NOW DOES NOT THIS STATEMENT SHOW AND WEREN'T YOU TELLING THE TRUTH AS BEST YOU COULD UNDERSTAND IT AT THE TIME YOU MADE THAT STATEMENT?**

A.: **YES, YOUR HONOR.**

Caught again, MacDonald fell back on an accusation of coaching on the part of Fickert. But—

Q.: **You had already identified these men before you ever talked to him (Fickert;) isn't that the fact now, getting right down to brass tacks?**

A.: **Yes, sir, after Lieut. Goff pointed them out to me.**

Among other things MacDonald had accused Goff (then a sergeant, by the way, not a lieutenant) of helping him to describe the bombers in a way which would make the descriptions fit Mooney and Billings. After several other questions the matter of this description was taken up and MacDonald was asked:

Q.: **Did Goff prompt any misstatements in this?**

A.: **Nothing.**

WHOLESALE FALSITIES

One by one, MacDonald's other charges were brought forward and similarly disposed of.

He accused Goff of helping him pick out the photographs of Mooney and Billings from a collection of rogues' gallery portraits—and it was shown that at that time Goff did not even know Billings.

He accused Capt. Matheson of coaching him on the identifications—and then admitted that he never saw or talked to Matheson until after the identifications had been made.

He accused Fickert of coaching him on the descriptions of the accused men which he gave to the grand jury shortly after the arrests—but the description which the grand jury record quotes MacDonald as making does not correspond at all with that which MacDonald says he gave.

He accused Fickert and Goff of having in person pointed out Billings for him to identify in the Richmond district police station on July 29, 1916, and the record was produced to show that neither Fickert nor Goff was present at the time the identification was made.

He accused Fickert of corrupting him with the offer of part of the $17,000 reward—and the record shows that the the police department had ordered that no reward be paid.

All of which pretty well disposed of MacDonald and his charges.

DID HE EVER TELL TRUTH?

A natural question is this: If MacDonald is such a monumental liar, why believe even his original identifications of Mooney and Billings? Was he not probably lying then, too?

The answer seems to be that, at the time he first told his story, there was no reason whatever for his not telling the truth. Within a few minutes of the time of the explosion he tried to tell his story to a policeman who was holding the crowd back from the scene—and was chased away. A little later he told in a barber shop of having seen the suit case planted. Within two days he had told four citizens about it. Advised to go to the police, he did so and was shown a miscellaneous lot of photographs of gymmiters. Without aid or prompting he picked out those of Mooney and Billings. The one of the former was an old one showing Mooney with a mustache. As MacDonald identified it he remarked: "This is the man—but he has no mustache now." It is important to note in this connection that at that time MacDonald did not know either Mooney or Billings, had never heard of them and had no reason other than the truth for identifying them.

It may be argued that MacDonald made up a yarn in an effort to get the reward, but it must be remembered that at the time he first told his story there had been no reward offered and the waiter's mentality was hardly such as to enable him to foresee, within that brief time since the explosion, that there would be one, much less to lay elaborate plans to get it.

MacDonald's story, further, was corroborated at essential points by the independent testimony of other witnesses with whom he could have had no possible collusion.

The whole mass of evidence indicates as clearly as evidence can indicate anything that MacDonald was telling the truth, as nearly as he could tell the truth, when he identified Mooney and Billings as the bombers. That his subsequent retractions of that testimony and his charges of official pressure on him to make the identifications were clumsy fabrications was conclusively established by MacDonald himself.

"CORRUPTLY INSPIRED"

How he was induced to attempt these fabrications appears pretty clear from the influences which surrounded him. The Supreme Court had no hesitation, whatever in declaring its belief that the recantation was corruptly inspired and that the methods used to procure it savored strongly of subornation of perjury. This applied particularly to the affidavit of 1921, when the "serpent's folds" that enveloped MacDonald were plainly visible. But, says the court:

"It is obvious, however, that if the affidavit of 1921 was the offspring of corruption and saturated with manifest, willful and now admitted falsifications, his later sworn statements, reasserting the truth thereof are entitled to no more of credence."

His efforts to repudiate himself, said Justice Sonwell, in the latter's separate opinion, were **"the palpable fabrications of a man who had succumbed to a long siege upon on his honor, rather than the triumph of a long-burdened soul in casting off its perfidious load . . . the temptation to forswear himself had seared his soul."**

"I find"—these are the deliberate words of Justice Preston—"that MacDonald was over-reached and enticed from the truth by illegal and illegitimate means."

The theory that MacDonald had so far degenerated in body, mind and moral fiber after his first testimony in 1916 and 1917 as to become an easy prey to corrupting influences appeared to have some weight with the court, which said:

"Had the John MacDonald of 1916 been, in outward appearance or manner of testifying, the John MacDonald of 1930, as he appeared before this body, it is inconceivable that any appreciable amount of credence would have been accorded him."

Referring to his 1930 appearance on the stand the decision says:

"A more abject spectacle of debased and degenerated manhood was never before presented to any body of judicial or quasi-judicial investigators . . . When confronted, as he frequently was, with his manifest perjuries and with proof of the truth of his former testimony, he betook himself to such broken utterances as 'All lies! All lies!' or covered his face with his handkerchief in simulation of wretchedness and weeping, during which, however, it was observed that no tears fell."

In the next article will be described some of the "work" done by Fremont Older on others of the "vital witnesses."

(Continued Tomorrow.)

BOOTLEGGERS "CARRY COALS TO NEWCASTLE"

GLASGOW (Scotland) Dec. 6. (AP)—Carrying coals to Newcastle, or steel to Bethlehem, now has a rival phrase in "Bootlegging in Glasgow," for officials of the customs and excise departments are now trying to throttle bootlegging operations in this cradle of a "wee drap."

Because the tax on spirits amounts in some cases to two-thirds of the sale price of a quart of whisky, scores of illicit stills have been put in operation in various sections of England and Scotland. Investigation showed the centers of bootlegging activity to be London, Leeds, Manchester, Cardiff, Hull, Birmingham, Bristol, Glasgow and Edinburgh.

Surreptitious handling of the product in gasoline cans has made the trade hard to check. Government officers estimate the cost of distilling a gallon of "moonshine" at 10 cents, the stuff selling for $12.50.

Perfumes, which use considerable alcohol as a base, are also to be investigated, officials said.

The officers estimate a loss of $3500 in taxes on each 100 gallons sold contrary to law.

MOTHER DROWNS TWO CHILDREN IN BATHTUB

CHESTER (Pa.) Dec. 6. (AP)—Carrying two of her four small children from their cribs as they slept, Mrs. Ida Twaddell, 38 years of age, believed by police to have been demented, drowned them in a bathtub last night. "I thought they were better dead," she said.

VETERAN BONUS PLAN OPPOSED

Mellon Says It Would Be Unjust to Holders

Might Hamper Financing of New Business

Vandenberg Holds Protests Not Unanswerable

(Continued from First Page)

savings. Mr. Mellon wrote the Senator, who, at the Secretary's request, made the letter public today:

The letter of Secretary Mellon continued:

MELLON'S LETTER

"But we must also consider the other side of the picture. The additional funds are to be obtained by borrowing. An issue of bonds for this purpose would draw money out of the bond market and make funds less available for other issues. Business recovery is in some degree at least dependent on a good market for new securities to supply the needs of various business enterprises. To the extent that funds seeking investment are diverted to the purchase of government bonds to be issued for this special purpose, to that extent is the capital market depleted of funds otherwise available for industrial and other employment.

UNJUST TO VETERANS

"Moreover, even if the general economic effect would be beneficial—and I do not believe that it would—are we justified in attempting to achieve such a result at the expense of the veterans? Is it any more sound or equitable to invite them to cash in their endowment insurance policies and to spend the proceeds for current expenses than to invite other policyholders throughout the country to forego the benefits of future protection and to make a similar sacrifice in the hope of giving a temporary stimulus to business? Business must look to other means of recovery than the dissipation of savings.

DEBT CONSIDERATIONS

"Finally we come to the third consideration as to whether the borrowing of the vast sum needed can be effected without interference with public-debt operations and without greatly increased interests costs on the public debt. My opinion is that it cannot. In March, 1931, the Treasury is faced with public maturities in excess of $1,100,000,000, calling for a large refunding operation. While the market for government securities is at present good we cannot take it for granted that it has a capacity to take an indefinite amount of these securities.

"It will be a sufficient task to float an issue or issues already planned without an additional one, and putting in additional issues will undoubtedly result in a higher cost of credit to the government. Moreover, the day is not distant when many billions of dollars of bonds bearing a 4 1-2 per cent interest ate become callable. A large increase in the public debt at this time, whether in the form of short-term paper or even long-term bonds, must necessarily adversely affect the extremely important refunding operations that must be undertaken."

NEW PROPOSAL

Senator Vandenberg holds that "three-fourths of the Secretary's objections can easily be overcome." He replied to Mellon today and while conceding the great importance of "every adverse consideration which you urge" he does not consider the Secretary's opposition as a foreclosure to further consideration of the plan.

In fact, the Senator offered a new one, designed, however, to accomplish the same ends. In his letter to Mellon he urged that each compensation certificate shall be exchanged for a 3 per cent government bond in the hands of the veterans themselves. This scheme, he said, would make the compensation immediately negotiable practically without the slightest difficulty to the veteran.

"It would," he argued, "realize the process of liquidation and avoid the necessity of vast, new machinery for the marketing of government securities."

REDUCE COSTS

The Senator holds further that this plan would not increase the current carrying charge upon these obligations, pointing out that the current annual contribution to the compensation fund is $112,000,000, while under his scheme the annual charge would only be $84,000,000; that the annual contribution to the sinking fund would not have to be increased and that it would advance by seven or eight years the date of maturiay. Mr. Vandenberg also says that the seeming increase in the national debt is more apparent than real.

He points out that thousands of veterans are in dire distress, have hypothecated their compensation certificates to the limit at the higher interest rates than ought to be charged and that they are in prospect of losing their equity.

ROOSEVELT SPONSORS EMPLOYMENT PARLEY

WARM SPRINGS (Ga.) Dec. 6. (AP)—Gov. Roosevelt of New York has invited governors of six northeastern industrial States to a conference next month to study means of preventing unemployment. A letter suggesting that the governors meet at Albany January 23 was sent to Governor-elect Ely of Massachusetts; Gov. Case of Rhode Island; Governor-elect Cross of Connecticut; Gov. Larson of New Jersey; Governor-elect Pinchot of Pennsylvania and Governor-elect White of Ohio.

ENSIGN ENGAGED

VALLEJO, Dec. 6. (AP) — The engagement of Miss Eleanor Byrne of Vallejo to Ensign Lawrence Baldauf, U.S.N., stationed at San Diego, was announced here tonight.

'POISONOUS FOG' QUIZ HUSHED UP

Mystery Still Shrouds Fate of Scores Who Died

War Gas Theory Expounded by Some Inquirers

Collective Funerals Will Be Given to Victims

(Continued from First Page)

silence, it is impossible to realize that a catastrophe ever occurred. Mingled with the grief over the deaths there is fierce resentment against the factories which the townspeople believe have poisoned them.

No new deaths have occurred since last night, but it is impossible to tell yet whether the sick ever will fully recover. Ten in the hospital at Ougre, who last night seemed to be dying, now appear out of danger, but the doctors fear that their lungs have been partly eaten away. Many are confined to their homes in almost as serious condition.

According to Mayor Jean Humbert of Engis, who is ill himself, there are 200 ill in this town out of 4000 inhabitants, and he estimated that there are between 100 and 200 in other villages. All have the same symptoms, burning chests, dry, hacking coughs, pains in the back and a curious sugary taste in the mouth.

POISON GAS THEORY CHAMPIONED BY PAPER

(Copyright, 1930, by Chicago Tribune.)

PARIS, Dec. 6. (Exclusive)—Based on information dug up by its Liege correspondent, the Nationalist La Liberte this afternoon leans heavily on the theory that poison gas furnishes the most likely clew to the mysterious Belgian fog deaths, and says that the Belgian government is conducting a secret investigation to determine whether the gas escaped from a hidden arsenal across the German border.

While this paper dwells with evident pleasure on the possibility that the Germans are experimenting with poisonous vapors, contrary to the provisions of the Versailles Treaty, La Liberte considers that it is much more probable that the gas came from shells left during the German retreat in 1918.

OBJECTION ANSWERED

Against the objections that an immense number of shells filled with any known war gas would have been needed to produce deaths over such a wide area, it is pointed out that the Germans toward the end of the war are believed to have discovered a new poison which was five times as deadly as anything previously produced, but that it was never used extensively, because the Germans realized that their cause was lost and feared reprisals.

The recent floods, thinks this paper, produced cave-ins in the earth which set off the shells at scattered points, and the unusually heavy fog accounted for the high rate of mortality. La Liberte, however, by no means rejects the hypothesis that gas escaped from the near-by German border, and uses this as a pretext to reiterate its demand for an investigation.

DOCTORS GIVE VIEWS

Despite the innumerable objections to the war-gas theory, many persons are inclined to accept it. The leading French doctors and scientists laugh at the idea that a simple fog could produce such sudden deaths, and consider it highly improbable that the deaths were due to congestion from cold.

Today Dr. Paul, recognised as the greatest expert in France on criminal medicine, expressed belief that the fog must have held down the poison gas.

"The fog never killed anything," he said. "It seems that the fog prevented the heavier fumes from evaporating into the atmosphere. However, the only way to discover the real cause of the deaths will be to perform autopsies."

INFLUENZA WAVE HINTED AS EXPLANATION

LONDON, Dec. 6. (AP)—The "black fog" which swept through the Meuse Valley bringing death to sixty-four persons may have carried a particularly devastating form of influenza, Sir William Simpson, authority on plagues and epidemics, said today.

"There are many variations of the disease which we do not yet fully understand," said he, "and it is quite possible that local conditions may create a type of epidemic of which we have no knowledge."

BAY CITY MAN URGED FOR RAILROAD BOARD

MODESTO, Dec. 6. (AP) — Louis Bartlett, San Francisco attorney and former Berkeley Mayor, was indorsed as a nominee to the next vacancy on the State Railroad Commission by the publicly owned Gas and Electric Utilities Association of California meeting here.

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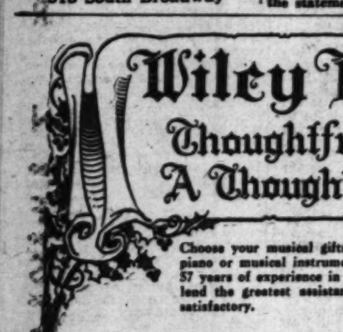

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President Pleads for Care in Relief Expenditures

Watson Called and Warned of Prospective Deficit

Borah Proposes 2 Per Cent Income Tax Increase

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6. (AP)—President Hoover moved today to apply the brakes to Congressional appropriations as the emergency relief program threatened to expand above his recommendations on its speedy way at Capitol Hill.

Calling in Senator Watson, Indiana, Republican leader, Mr. Hoover urged strictest economy and pictured a prospective deficit of $355,000,000 for this fiscal year instead of $180,000,000 on the basis of the contemplated relief work.

CUT APPROVED

Later, the House Appropriations Committee decided to cut down the emergency unemployment construction fund from $150,000,000 to $110,000,000. Mr. Hoover had asked for $150,000,000.

Chairman Wood of the House Appropriations Committee, in announcing the reduced appropriation, said the committee considers the other items in the $150,000,000 involved in the regular appropriations covered in budget estimates and that they will be considered either in the regular bills, or in a later deficiency bill. The committee unanimously approved the appropriation for report to the House Tuesday.

BORAH OFFERS PLAN

Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, about the same time offered the suggestion for a 2 per cent increase in income taxes next year in addition to discontinuing the 1 per cent reduction in effect this year as a way of averting the deficit.

Earlier the Agriculture Committee in the House had added $5,000,000 to the $25,000,000 proposed by the administration for drought relief, but voted down the $60,000,000 figure unanimously approved yesterday by the Senate Agriculture Committee.

There still was co-operation between Republicans and Democrats in Congress tonight for speeding the emergency relief measures but it is obvious the co-operation pledge does not include indorsement for any specific program.

Representative Ashwell, Democrat, Louisiana, announced he will carry to the House floor his fight for a $60,000,000 drought relief fund and he predicted it will be approved.

OBJECTIONS MADE

No specific measures were mentioned in the White House parley but Watson was summoned within a few hours of the time for the Senate to start consideration of the $60,000,000 drought relief bill.

Watson believes the $25,000,000 included in the Senate bill for food for the farmers is unnecessary in view of the determination of the Red Cross to meet this situation, but there is every indication the Senate will insist upon the higher figure.

The House agriculture committee rejected this $25,000,000 by a vote of twelve to six, dividing on party lines with Representative Garber, Republican, Virginia, joining five Democrats.

Both the Senate and House will begin work early in the week on the relief program with the drought relief bill due for first consideration. The House Appropriations Committee will report the unemployment bill Monday or Tuesday and there is prospect part of the program may be enacted by the end of next week.

SCOPE LIMITED

The House drought bill limits the loans to the purchase of seed and fertilizer for putting in next year's crops.

The apparent disruption of the heralded Republican-Democratic co-operative movement in so far as it applies to specific terms of legislation led to new predictions today of an extra session in the spring, although the Democratic leaders insisted they will do nothing to force such a session by delaying tactics.

ANGELENO ARTIST MARRIES AUTHOR

Mrs. Myna Eisner Browne

MRS. LISSNER WEDS BROWNE

Ex-Rabbi Author and Artist Marry in St. Louis

Angeleno Had Illustrated His Latest Book

After Globe Trip Couple to Live in Santa Monica

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 6. (AP)—Lewis Browne, former rabbi and now an author and lecturer, and Mrs. Myna Lissner, Los Angeles artist and illustrator, were married here tonight. Rabbi Ferdinand M. Isserman, an old college associate of Browne, performed the ceremony, with only a few guests present.

The author's bride illustrated his latest book, "Since Calvary." Other books which he wrote are "This Believing World," "Stranger Than Fiction" and "The Man Heine."

Browne said as a rabbi he had performed many ceremonies for couples entering companionate marriages, including Hendrik William Van Loon, but didn't care about companionate marriage for himself.

Mrs. Lissner is the daughter of I. Eisner, real estate dealer of Los Angeles. The couple will live at Santa Monica, Cal., after a five months' trip around the world.

CUTTER CHIEF RELEASED

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Sigvard Johnson, who commanded the Coast Guard cutter Cahokia in 1926 when it seized the rum ship Coal Harbour and was sentenced to two years and fined $200 for perjury, was given probation by Federal Judge St. Sure today.

EQUITY MAY TAX FOREIGN STARS

Actors' Association Plans to Levy 5 Per Cent "Cut"

Would Abrogate Six Month's Wait Rule, However

Rank and File of Thespians Unaffected by Changes

NEW YORK, Dec. 6. (AP)—A step to tax foreign stars appearing on the American stage 5 per cent of their salaries has been taken by the executive council of the Actors' Equity Association.

It is to be voted on at a general meeting, probably January 12.

The council has suggested, however, a second amendment to its constitution which would allow "stars and featured players" to go directly from one American engagement to another without the customary six months' wait between engagements.

Equity officials said the latter proposal was an attempt to encourage increased productions, thus giving additional work to American actors and actresses who make up the supporting casts for the foreign stars. The old rule of six months' lay-off still would apply to minor players and foreign companies.

One unfavorable reaction to the proposed tax was registered today by the English actress, June, who in private life is Lady Inverclyde. In a letter to the London Express she criticised the tax.

One of her suggestions, that American managers of foreign stars be compelled to pay the 5 per cent tax, undoubtedly will be carried out, Equity officials said. The tax merely will be added to the salary the American producer intends to pay, the officials believe.

ELIZABETH RETHBERG

SOPRANO, is to appear at the Philharmonic Auditorium Tuesday evening, December 9th. This great artist, for eight years with the Metropolitan Opera Company, says of the

STEINWAY

"An artist can find no truer, warmer, more sympathetic companion than the Steinway. For both my personal and professional use its marvelously faithful tone has never ceased to be a help and an inspiration. I am proud to add my name to the honored roll of artists, both vocal and instrumental, who use the Steinway Piano exclusively."

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Times Want Ads will help you find a suitable site

At The First Sign of Skin Trouble use Resinol to clear away the disorder quickly

Soap Cleanses and Refreshes | Sold by All Druggists | Ointment Soothes and Heals

Supply of each free. Write RESINOL, Dept. 12I Baltimore, Md.

SWELLDOM

BROADWAY AT SIXTH

Great Annual DECEMBER

DRESS SALE

Sweeping Reductions in a Sensational Before-Christmas Feature

$8.95

New Spring Prints and Former $14.85 Groups

Shop! Compare! You'll find Swelldom Dress Values without a rival!

You'll choose two or three from this $8.95 group Monday when you see the charming styles, the fine qualities, the marvelous values!

DRESSES

December Clearance! Styles formerly $18.85 and $24.85—now drastically underpriced. Crepes! Chiffons! $13.95

SWELLDOM—SECOND FLOOR

Swelldom—"Where Style Is Inexpensive"

SALTON SEA TRACT MADE BIRD REFUGE

Hoover Order Creates Important Link in Coast Chain of Protection Areas

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6. (AP)—Government lands adjacent to the southern part of Salton Sea in Imperial county, California, have been set aside by an executive order of President Hoover as a refuge and breeding ground for migratory birds.

The lands involved have been withdrawn for reclamation purposes in connection with the Yuma reclamation project and, while primarily under jurisdiction of the Interior Department, will be administered as a wild life refuge by the biological survey, Department of Agriculture.

The refuge will be known as the Salton Sea Wild Life Tract and will constitute an important place in the network of refuges to be established in the west coast region under the Migratory Conservation Act.

Bond Repository to Be Opened by Dr. Kilpatrick

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 6. (AP)—Dr. George A. Kilpatrick of McAlester, Okla., today was granted a judgment for possession of a safety deposit box in a Kansas City bank in which his brother, E. Raymond Kilpatrick, is said to have stored securities valued at $48,000.

E. Raymond Kilpatrick, returned here yesterday from Los Angeles on a charge of embezzling $83,000 from his brother, testified the bonds belonged to his brother.

The bonds are said to be part of a trust fund Dr. Kilpatrick had established for their mother, Mrs. Ella Kilpatrick of Henryetta, Okla., and sister, Miss Ella Kilpatrick of Los Angeles.

NAVY RESCUES YACHT PARTY

(Continued from First Page)

pected in port here some time tomorrow.

Those listed in the radiogram as rescued are: L. Sayers, master; J. D. Kilkenny, 2307 Wilmington Road, Los Angeles, owner; S. F. Prisbee and Anna, Lucile and Hazel Prisbee, Mrs. Mary Johnson, J. M. McFate and H. R. Tiffany, passengers.

The message as received by the commandant read:

"While searching shores Guadalupe Islands sighted wreck of yacht Eola at northeast coast. All hands saved. Aaron Ward has survivors on board. Yacht wrecked night of November 30. Will send survivors into San Diego when opportunity offers, probably tonight.

"No news of Fidelity except caretaker of property ashore reports Fidelity came in from southeast and anchored Guadalupe overnight November 23 and sailed November 24 in northeast direction."

The message also gave the names as listed above.

Officers at the naval air station, North Island, said tonight that the Aaron Ward probably will not arrive here until tomorrow. It will be necessary, they said, to get another destroyer to take its place in the Fidelity search before it will be allowed to leave.

A number of land and seaplanes and destroyers as well as the aircraft carrier are searching over an area of 117,000 square miles for the San Pedro fishing boat, last sighted during a storm in the vicinity of the Santa Barbara Islands.

Birkel's 50th Anniversary CHRISTMAS SALE

Huge Reductions on These World-Famous Pianos

Demonstrators

STEINWAY $2000 style—now $1395

KURTZMANN $895 style—now $650

WEBER $1325 style—now $825

STECK $1025 style—now $775

STROUD $695 style—now $575

DUO ART REPRODUCING PIANOS $1395 style—now $985

KRAKAUER $850 style—now $695

Following Used Pianos

(Used) KNABE Parlor Grande $1750 style—now $750

(Used) HENRY F. MILLER Concert Grande $2250 style—now $750

(Used) HARDMAN Parlor Grand $1950 style—now $1250

(Used) STIEFF $1750 style—now $950

(Used) HAINES $745 style—now $295

(Used) BAUS (and others) from $265—$325 $365—$395

Hundreds who have been planning for years to own and enjoy a fine piano will rejoice to find the piano of their choice in this huge array of famous makes at a reduction that will make our 50th Anniversary Sale a long remembered event. Now is the time to buy—never before could your dollar buy so much.

New pianos, used pianos, demonstrators, floor samples and pianos used a few times by famous concert artists are included at reductions varying from $150 to $1450.

Only a few of the many bargains are listed here.

	Regular	Sale Price
STEINWAY		
Steinway Grand Mahogany	$1650	$1395 Baby
Steinway Grand Mahogany	2000	1495 Living Room
Steinway Grand Mahogany	2300	1675 Parlor
DUO-ART Reproducing Pianos		
USED	Regular	Sale Price
Steinway Duo Art Grand	$4350	$2950
Steinway Duo Art Grand	3550	2450
NEW		
Weber Duo Art Grand	$2850	$1950
Stroud Duo Art Grand	1395	985
WEBER		
Weber Baby Grand Mahogany	$1325	$ 875
Weber Parlor Grand Mahogany	1350	975
Steck Baby Grand Mahogany	880	650
KURTZMANN		
Kurtzmann Small Baby Grand, Mahogany and Walnut	$ 895	$ 695
Kurtzmann Larger Baby Grand, Mahogany and Walnut	995	795
KRAKAUER		
Krakauer Baby Grand Mahogany	$ 850	$ 695
Krakauer Baby Grand Mahogany	1125	850
Krakauer Large Parlor Grand Mahogany	1325	895

SEVERAL USED GRANDS

Knabe Melin Hardman Kurtzmann Stieff Vose Henry F. Miller Haines Baus and others

Prices from $325 to $1400

Every one guaranteed in first class condition, many like new. Some have been traded in on Steinways by leading musicians. Make your selection early from following used makes in Baby Grand, Parlor sizes. Four in large Concert sizes.

A few Hand Made Hans Schubert and Hornsteiner Violins

Beautifully made Stradivarius models. Wonderfully fine tone and handsome appearance. Trimmed entirely in ebony. Complete with pernambuco bow and side-opening Keratol covered case at the Anniversary Sale special price of..... $49.50

Violin Outfits for Beginners as low as $7.50

Complete outfit including Violin with good tone, Bow, and good case.

Gibson Tenor Banjo Style 6

Gold Model-Used, but condition is like new. Complete in fine side-opening, plush lined Keratol case. Sold regularly at $300. Subject to prior sale. $157.50

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at the **CAMPBELL & GINDER** *Store*

729 WEST SEVENTH St.

Free Parking In Basement of Roosevelt Building. Enter on Flower Street.

Messrs. Campbell and Ginder will be personally in attendance to assist Patrons of the Auction.

Forrest S. MacFarland, 1131 Board of Trade Building, Assignee and Attorney for the Receivership of the defunct business of ROESSEL & CO., CAMPBELL & GINDER and other Fine Jewelry and Silverware Houses, has authorized immediate disposal of these stocks at Auction... The Auctioneers have been ordered to liquidate as quickly as possible... No Premiums, Souvenirs or Gifts of any kind... This is a bona fide forced sale... Everything goes to the highest bidder.

Roessel & Co. has maintained stores in Los Angeles—in the Town House and Brack Shops. Catering to the most exclusive clientele.

Campbell & Ginder is well known as one of the most exclusive outstanding jewelry houses in Southern California.

These institutions have carried very extensive stocks of fine diamond pieces, exclusive jewelry, watches and fine gift wares. In addition to these and other stocks, there will be offered at the same time rare diamond pieces and exquisite jewelry creations, the smartest new watches, and hundreds of gift wares from the Campbell & Ginder and other stocks. Every article guaranteed. Bear in mind that this is not the usual type of auction merchandise. The wares offered are from the most exclusive jewelry stocks in Southern California. They must be converted into cash at once! Instructions to auctioneers are to sell everything! Whether you have in mind spending one dollar or thousands, you will find selections here almost unlimited, and you can

"BUY AT YOUR OWN PRICES"

Auction Begins Monday Morning

December 8, 10 o'Clock Sharp—Continues Daily

SELECT in advance anything you want put up for sale. This is an absolute close-out of these stocks. They must be liquidated at once. Everything goes under the hammer. No reservations.

Gem Diamond Rings

A brilliant, amazing collection of rare and beautiful gem stones, regular prices range from $50.00 to $50,000. All are to be sold. Emerald-cut diamonds, marquise-cut diamonds, baguette-shaped diamonds and round stones.

Smart Watches

All prominent makes, such at Patek-Phillippe, Vacheron-Constantin, Elgin, Waltham, Hamilton, Gruen, Longines and other standard movements . . Wrist Watches, Sport Watches, Sautoir Watches, Pocket Watches . . . a most attractive variety. Cases of gold and of platinum.

Diamond Bracelets

Rare and beautiful creations in bracelets, executed in platinum, encrusted with sapphires, emeralds and rubies. Also with baguette and fancy-cut diamonds. Regularly priced from $500 to $25,000.

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With Sterling silver, solid gold or enameled fittings. Finest imported leather.

Toilet Wares

Toilet Wares are always popular for gifts. Here you may buy the very smartest, newest toilet and dresser wares in solid gold, silver or enamel.

Gem Set Brooches

Beautiful Brooches, ranging in value from $10 upwards. The more expensive ones in platinum embellished with sapphires, emeralds, rubies and fancy-cut diamonds. Jewelry pieces created especially for exclusive trade.

Gifts of Solid Gold

Literally hundreds of interesting, unusual, beautiful gifts of 14-karat and 18-karat solid gold . . rings, scarf pins, cigarette cases, cigar and cigarette holders, pocket knives, pen and pencil sets, sleeve links, cigarette lighters, currency clips, watch chains, vanities—the combined stocks of several leading jewelry stores—all subject to sale under the auctioneer's hammer to the highest bidder.

Fine Silverwares

Sterling silver, including serving trays, sandwich plates, candlesticks, pitchers, salt and pepper sets, complete tea sets, coffee sets, and many service pieces especially suited for gift giving.

Boudoir and Desk Clocks

In addition to the most desirable type of clocks for mantel and boudoir, there are unusual imported clocks and the ever-popular and gifty leather folding travel and dresser clocks. Suitable gifts for both men and women.

Star Sapphires and Rubies

A Collection of these stones—for both ladies and gentlemen.

Emeralds

Emeralds are probably the most expensive stones available today . . . even more rare than diamonds. An unusual collection.

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Special Notice Dealers, Jewelers and Brokers Invited to take advantage of this unusual opportunity.

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YOUNG BRITONS ASK DICTATOR

Eighteen Notable Laborit Defy MacDonald Regime

Five Men to Rule Nation Economic Crisis Urged

Postponement of Payment War Debts Also Wanted

LONDON, Dec. 6. (AP)—Eighte prominent young Laborites toni defied the MacDonald governme by issuing a manifesto which ca for a semidictatorship to solve British industrial crisis and also postponement of the repayment war debts.

The dictatorship plan of eighteen, who are led by Sir Osw Mosley, would set up five dictat instead of one, these men to act a group to deal with the econo situation.

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OTHER USES URGED

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"Further funds should be provi ed for such purposes," read t manifesto, "by some postponeme until reconstruction, of the precip tate attempt to repay the war de from taxation of this age an generation."

Among the eighteen signers a the young millionaire Socialis wife, Lady Cynthia Mosley, an Oliver Baldwin, son of the Co servative chieftain, Stanley Bald win. All are Laborite members the House of Commons except A. Cook, the fiery miner leader wh was dubbed "Emperor Cook" durin the general strike of 1926.

CAREERS STAKED

Declaring Britain's Parliamentar machinery is incapable of dealin

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AUCTION

TIMES WANT ADS

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CAREERS STAKED

Declaring Britain's Parliamentary machinery is incapable of dealing with the present situation, Sir Oswald and his associates demand an emergency Cabinet of not more than five Ministers without portfolio, vested with wide powers for a stated period and subject only to the general control of Parliament.

By directly challenging the Labor government Sir Oswald and his associates —, most of them young men—have staked their political careers on this, and disciplinary measures may be expected from Labor party leaders.

Just turned 34 years of age Sir Oswald is known as "a young man in a hurry," and the destination he is aiming for is considered to be No. 10 Downing street and the Premiership.

He jumped into Ramsay MacDonald's Ministry only to resign recently because Laborite leaders rejected his proposals to solve unemployment.

YOUNG ENGLAND SPEAKS

Hence the manifesto may be taken as the voice of young England in the Labor movement, and it concludes:

"The country cannot wait. We want action now to meet the national emergency."

Its more important proposals include:

An emergency cabinet of five.

A national planning organization, to develop new industries and to modernize old ones.

An organization to turn out houses and building materials in the same way munitions were turned out during the World War.

Some postponement of the repayment of the war debt.

Licenses or tariffs for the control of imported manufactures.

An import board for foodstuffs, a guaranteed price for farm products, and the protection of consumers against unfair prices.

SUPPORT EXPECTED

While the manifesto is a challenge to leaders of the Labor government, it is intimated that support for the plan is expected from all parties. This hints at some sort of national party government, much discussed in Britain recently, but the idea has largely been discarded by recognized party leaders as impossible of attainment. Only yesterday David Lloyd George, the Liberal generalissimo, declared that a national three-party government is impossible for the simple reason that the Conservatives will have nothing to do with it.

The signers of the manifesto declare they surrender nothing of their Socialist faith, but "the immediate question is not a question of ownership but of the survival of British industry. Let us put through an emergency program to meet the national danger. Afterward, political debate on the fundamental principles can be resumed."

CABINET CHOOSING PROVES DIFFICULT

[P. & A. photo]
Louis Barthou

BARTHOU SEEKS CABINET TIMBER

Former French Premier Tries to Conciliate Groups

Poincare Declines to Act Because of Ill Health

Radical Socialists Expected to Temper Demands

PARIS, Dec. 6. (AP) — Senator Louis Barthou, once Premier of France and a dozen times Cabinet Minister, was trying tonight to conciliate France's many political parties in an effort to form a Cabinet to succeed the defeated Tardieu ministry.

M. Barthou accepted the difficult task of forming a government late today after former Premier Poincare had refused on account of ill health.

POINCARE MENTIONED

Certain political groups held the belief, however, that President Doumergue might ask Poincare to reconsider and take command if Barthou fails to get enough support.

The Senator told the President he would consult friends and political leaders during the night and would return to the Elysee Palace tomorrow to report success or failure.

The Radical Socialists, who since 1928 have refused to take part in any concentration government, announced a change of stand this evening. They will offer Barthou their almost necessary assistance providing certain portfolios are given them. Heretofore they have demanded the important post of Minister of the Interior, but it is understood now they will be content without it.

WOULD FOIL TARDIEU

The change of policy was said to have been caused by strong desire to thwart a possible return of the Radical Socialists' old enemy, Andre Tardieu, to the Premiership.

This view was weakened, however, by the announcement tonight that Tardieu had agreed to serve in the Barthou Cabinet, provided a sufficient majority could be found for it among the Republican or Moderate groups.

The problem of filling the portfoloi of Foreign Affairs was settled when Aristide Briand, Foreign Minister in the Tardieu Cabinet, consented to join the combination.

Senator Barthou, who is 68 years of age, has long been considered one of the strongest of French statesmen. He has had a brilliant political, literary and legal career, is the author of half a dozen books and is a member of the French Academy.

SCIENCE TRAILS SECRET OF LIFE

(Continued from First Page)

day and the reporter was assured there is small probability that he can be induced to speak of the discovery. Dr. William E. Lower, Dr. Crile's partner in the laboratory, declared that the matter is not yet ready for the public.

Dr. Lower, however, expressed the opinion that Dr. Crile will be prepared to lay his facts before the American Society for the Advancement of Science, which meets here during Christmas week, but could give no assurance that he will permit the purport of the report to that body to reach the public.

It was said that at that time Dr. Crile will ask this gathering of learned men to help him interpret the meaning of what he has discovered and that he will not be surprised if they pronounce it synthetic life.

From sources outside the clinic, certain fundamental facts concerning the discovery were obtained. Neither definite confirmation nor any denial whatever was forthcoming when this information was laid before Dr. Crile's assistants. It was plain, however, from the conversation with those assistants that the reporter had, much to their regret, struck a hot trail.

DETAILS OF WORK

In simple language, this correspondent's understanding of what has taken place in Dr. Crile's laboratory is as follows:

Brain tissues taken from a freshly killed animal were reduced to ashes by electrical heat. From the resulting substance, certain salts and other elements were obtained.

To this substance were added proteins, perhaps some other elements and chemicals. The whole was treated electrically.

Before the astonished eyes of the scientists there appeared a "thing" with all the characteristics, or nearly all, of a living cell or protozoa.

This "thing" possessed the power of locomotion. It also possessed and utilized the power of reproduction by fission, or cell division. It fed on the protein in the test tube, consuming it as other unicellular animals do their nourishment.

In addition to this, it was found that the "thing" was susceptible to narcotics, becoming dormant when subjected to certain drugs and later recovering.

It was declared that, owing to the care taken in the experiment, no living thing could possibly have entered the ingredients of the concoction.

Also it is understood that the experiment has been made repeatedly for the benefit of other scientists who are sworn to secrecy.

No one realizes more than does this little group of scientists what this would mean, if proved, to the theories and hypotheses held by the intellectual world, both scientific and theological. It is plain that this is the reason the secret is so closely guarded.

It also is plain that they stand in great awe of what they have found.

CAUSE FOR SILENCE

Although Dr. Crile has not spoken and no official statement concerning the experiment has come from the silent men who know its details, the well-known reluctance of scientific men to hand over the results of their findings to an unscientific lay public undoubtedly accounts for this. These men plead that it is "incomplete" and "beyond the understanding of the public in its present form." And "we stand in awe of it ourselves and cannot be sure of the nature of the 'thing' we have found."

But this much is certain—something of extreme importance has taken place behind the closed doors of Dr. Crile's laboratory here. At no time was a denial of this encountered, but, rather, unquestionable confirmation of it.

R. C. A. Licensed Circuit RADIO

Regular $69, Value for Only

$25.75 Complete

... standard make radio, manufactured by one of the world's largest and best known and richest radio companies. A small radio with all the ... features of a big set, including 3 super screen grids, ... dynamic speaker, shielded ... of battleship construction, a ... distance getter, full ... and golden tone, beautiful ... cabinet of exquisite design. ... to you at the carload whole... price of $25.75 complete. Only ... chain-store spot cash buying ... could afford you such a rare ... bargain opportunity. These ... all new and fully guaranteed. ... phone or C.O.D. orders.

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10659 WELLWORTH AVE, WESTWOOD HILLS

PRICE $11,950 TERMS

7 large rooms, 3 bed rooms, 2 exquisitely appointed baths, tiled vestibule, living room has texture walls, beam ceiling and hospitable fireplace, master bedroom 16x15, dressing room and bath with full tile shower adjoining. Maid's room with bath. Electric refrigeration... unit heat... two tone chimes in vestibule... charming patio with pool... rear yard fenced.

DRIVE OUT WILSHIRE BLVD. TO WESTHOLME AVE., TURN LEFT (SOUTH) TWO BLOCKS

Janss Investment Corporation
PHONE MUtual 4221
SECOND FLOOR SUBWAY TERMINAL BLDG 417 SOUTH HILL ST.

DOLL HOSPITAL Est. 1911

Everything in Doll Repairs, Parts and Clothing. No Doll Damaged Beyond Repair. Complete Enameling. Also Complete Line of Dolls and Toys.

Open Every Night Until ... Christmas

416 S. BROADWAY

....more than a SALE!

Greatest Quality Value ever!

Grebe Radio *Combined with* Automatic Phonograph

(PLAYS TEN RECORDS)

List Price ~~$503~~

Silver Jubilee *Special* —

$269 *Complete*

The beautiful cabinet of this most luxurious and complete musical instrument! Notice the graceful design, the specially selected and matched burl walnut doors (French type, of course.) Here is a suggestion of dignity, of permanent beauty, of massiveness without extra size. Just the type of cabinet you would expect to find enclosing the finest Automatic Phonograph-Radio Combination possible to build or buy!

Automatic Phonograph, showing records
in position with first record playing. Note electric pick-up; also record holders. Plays ten records (10 or 12 inch size.)

The famous Grebe power amplifier
and super-electro-dynamic speaker—which gives records and radio a new, thrilling life-like realism. Cannot be duplicated due to exclusive features.

The Great 1931 Grebe Screen Grid chassis,
containing 19 basic superiorities! Many of the features are exclusive in Grebe—the finest radio possible to build!

A Super-Special for the Silver Jubilee! Only this great event, coupled with our exclusive Grebe dealership makes this possible! **The very latest, finest 1931 Model Grebe Radio—AUTOMATIC Phonograph Combination.**

An Electric Phonograph which plays **TEN RECORDS — ANY make** of record—10 or 12 inch size! Pick your program, place it on the instrument, and then do not worry about music for over half an hour. Just the music you want—**when** you want it. In addition you may repeat any record you choose as many times as you wish—a new, desirable feature!

The Radio itself is the famous Grebe with 19 basic superiorities, including super-electro-dynamic speaker and COLORTONE — an *exclusive* Grebe feature.

Absolutely the most marvelous value in musical instruments ever presented. A regular $503 instrument for $269! Complete! Installed!

$25 Down —A whole year for the balance.

Exclusively at all Platt Stores

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MAIN STORE—832 S. BROADWAY—PLATT BLDG.
6614 Hollywood Blvd. 231 S. Western Ave. 4357 S. Vermont Ave.
2200 Brooklyn Ave. • 4588 Whittier Blvd.
(All Ten Stores Open Evenings Until 9)

LONG BEACH 342 Pine Ave. • HUNTINGTON PARK 6533 S. Pacific Blvd.

RAIL STOCK DEAL HELD NOT LEGAL

Pennsylvania Ordered by Federal Board to Sell Wabash and Lehigh Shares

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6. (AP)—Violation of the Clayton Antitrust Act was charged to the Pennsylvania Railroad today by the Interstate Commerce Commission in ordering it to divest itself of holdings in the Wabash and Lehigh Valley railroads.

The Pennsylvania was instructed to dispose of the stock, acquired through its subsidiary, the Pennsylvania Company, within six months.

The commission said the Wabash held 231,329 shares of Lehigh Valley stock, and the Pennsylvania indirectly through its holding company acquired 576,800 shares of Wabash and 365,039 of Lehigh Valley.

It held the effect was to lessen competition between the Pennsylvania and the other roads.

The railroad opposed the order on the grounds the Pennsylvania company is not a common carrier but an investment company. It owns all the holding company's stock.

FRIER, Expert Watchmaker. Sells fine watches, clocks, jewelry and diamonds at low prices. Same location past twenty years, 402 Chester Williams Bldg., 215 West Fifth street, corner Broadway.

Senators Quiz Appointees to Tariff Board

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6. (AP)—Three of President Hoover's recess appointees to the reorganized Tariff Commission were subjected to a public examination of their qualifications and tariff views by the Senate Finance Committee today preparatory to reporting their nominations to the Senate.

The three other members of the bipartisan body will be questioned Monday.

Henry P. Fletcher, Pennsylvania, Republican chairman of the commission and former diplomat, was questioned by both Republican and Democratic members, as were Thomas W. Page, Democrat, Virginia, and John Lee Coulter, Republican, North Dakota.

HOOVER FELICITATES FINNISH PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6. (AP)—President Hoover today sent a message of greeting to President Relander of Finland on the eleventh anniversary of Finnish independence. "I wish to avail myself of the auspicious anniversary of the independence of Finland to send greetings," the President cabled, "to Your Excellency and the people of Finland in behalf of the people of the United States and in my own name."

ROAD PERILS OF OLD CARS HELD GREAT

Auto Association Says 8,000,000 Valued at Less Than $25 on Highways

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6. (AP)—Taking the American Automobile Association's word for it, there will be 8,000,000 cars pounding the highways of the country at the end of 1930 valued at less than $25 each.

The figures were made public today after a survey based on the actual age of vehicles from registration tabulations and the average life of vehicles.

Highest prices listed for cars of the vintage of 1925 are $25 and 8,000,000 cars, forming 28 per cent of the total registration, have passed their fifth birthday. The blue book of the automobile industry does not list as of any value vehicles purchased before 1925.

Thomas P. Henry, president of the association, said "the presence on our highways of so many worn-out vehicles during 1930 may well be reflected in the year's toll of accidents and fatalities."

NEW FOREST PLANNED

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 6. (AP)—Growing of new forests in Louisiana to preserve the sawmill industry has been shown as feasible by experiments.

Sensational Half Price RADIO SALE

Factory To You

$29.75

Complete With Tubes

FORMERLY $59.50

Radio's Most Sensational Value

COMPARE THESE FEATURES WITH ANY RADIO MADE!

Multi-screen grid	Beautiful Walnut Cabinet
Dynamic Speaker	Hairline Selectivity
Tone Control	Illuminated Dial
Phonograph Pickup	Fully Shielded
Microphone Pickup	Distance
245 Output	Fully Guaranteed

This is a new 1931 model radio and not a discontinued set. A limited number of these remarkable sets to be offered at the low price of $29.75 complete

1/2 PRICE

EVERY SET GUARANTEED BY THE MANUFACTURER
NO C.O.D. OR PHONE CALLS

Salesroom Open Daily and Sunday Till 9 P.M.

1640 WEST ADAMS STREET
NEAR NORMANDIE

RADIO VALUE
Sensation
All Los Angeles Is Buying!
UNIVERSAL
7-Tube Super-Tone
RADIO

IMPORTANT!

Due to the overwhelming response to this advertisement of last week many value seekers were unable to get one of these sensational radios. We offer our apologies and invite you to come again, as we have secured an additional limited number. However, we respectfully suggest that you come as early as you can to avoid further disappointment. The demand for this remarkable midget is enormous.

At Close of Anniversary Sale Regular Price Will Be $69.50
Our Anniversary SALE PRICE (Limited Number) $36.95
EASY TERMS Complete with 7 tubes.
16 Big Features!
Read and compare with any radio at twice the price.
—Latest 1931 model—fully guaranteed.
—4 screen grid tubes.
—Lifelike tone—full bass.
—Genuine selected walnut cabinet.
—Indestructible, polished steel chassis.
—Full range, 5-point tone control.
—Oversize super-dynamic speaker.
—7 laboratory-matched tubes.
—Single illuminated dial.
—Self-healing (2300 radio) condensers.
—Hair-line selectivity.
—Backed by 23 years in business.
—Oversize power transformers.
—4-gang precision condensers.
—Coils scientifically shielded.
—Finest of all midget radios.
Open Daily and SUNDAY Until 9 P. M.
Universal Music Co.
1632 South Maple Ave.
Blks. S. of Main—Ample Parking Space
WEstmore 9232

FITS FREE Booklet
If you have Epilepsy, Fits, Falling Sickness or Convulsions—write me today without fail about my favorite prescription. Highly recommended—for many years.
DR. C. M. SIMPSON CO., 1630 W. 44th, Cleveland, O.

Going to Move? See conveniently grouped rental columns of Times Want Ads.

AIR LINKS BRING HEALTH HAZARD

Surgeon-General Cumming Tells of New Peril

Way Now Open for Entry of Epidemic Diseases

Suggestions Presented for Protection of Nation

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6. (AP)—International aerial transportation has brought a new health hazard for the Public Health Service to cope with. Surgeon-General Cumming said today in his annual report to Congress that it has brought the danger that cholera, bubonic plague and yellow fever would be transported aerially across international boundary lines.

He points to the two extremes of the Health Service—the international and local units—as presenting the greatest needs for immediate action.

RECOMMENDATIONS MADE

He urges world-wide reports on epidemic diseases and whole-time, all-purpose health organizations in rural districts.

His recommendations for organization in rural America, only 25 per cent of which now is provided with such service, follow closely the plan outlined by the White House conference on child health and protection.

"Development of efficient whole-time local health organizations through which all public health activities may be conducted in proper sequence and in proper relation one to the other, is the program which will yield a far greater return on the dollar invested, on lives saved and sickness prevented among all groups of both sexes than any program limited by special diseases or to particular elements of the population," the report says.

DISEASE GAINS

Last year the United States enjoyed good health generally, the Surgeon-General reports, but certain diseases showed increases.

Smallpox, preventable by vaccination, advanced from 34,685 cases in 1927 to 41,458 cases in 1929. Pellagra, which increased in death rate from 2.5 for 100,000 population in 1924 to 5.7 for 100,000 in 1928, was held to 5.5 in 1929. Meningococcus meningitis, also on the rise for several years past, showed a slight falling off. Infantile paralysis, slight in 1929, showed more than usual prevalence in 1930.

Are You Worried

Over family or business troubles? If so call Nick Harris Detectives, Cham. of Com. Bldg. WE. 8331. Strictly confidential. — [Advertisement.

BEAU IN TROUBLE OVER CLARA BOW'S BOUQUETS

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 6. (Exclusive)—Clara Bow, the much-publicized Hollywood film flapper, was the central figure in an extradition hearing in the Governor's office today, it being asserted that C. Jamieson Williams, Los Angeles mercantile broker, defrauded the New Pfister Hotel in Milwaukee to send flowers to the actress. Gov. Young approved the papers for the extradition of Williams, who was arrested in San Francisco.

Sheriff Reichebbach of Milwaukee testified at the hearing, held at the request of Attorney William F. Herron of San Francisco, representing Williams, that the defendant ran up a bill of $498.29 when he stopped at the hotel for four days last August and then left without paying.

Included in the expense item, the Sheriff declared, was $40 for flowers sent to Miss Bow, the bill for the posies being charged to the hotel. R. W. Nichols, who was a guest at the hotel with Williams, is jointly charged with Williams.

FOREIGN MUSICIANS BARRED IN PRUSSIA

BERLIN, Dec. 6. (AP)—Foreign musicians are barred from taking engagements in the Prussian Province of Brandenburg, which includes Berlin, because tone films and gramophones have thrown many German musicians out of employment.

RADIO SALES FIXED AT $200,000,000

NEW YORK, Dec. 6. (AP)—An estimate by the Radio Manufacturers' Association places the expected sale between now and Christmas of radio tubes and accessories at nearly $50,000,000 and radio receivers at between $100,000,000 and $150,000,000.

LINDSEY MAY FORCE DEBATE

Judge Expected to Break in on Bishop's Sermon

NEW YORK, Dec. 6. (AP)—Former Judge Ben Lindsey's presence when Bishop William T. Manning speaks to his congregation tomorrow on companionate marriage may lead to an impromptu debate between the two with the cathedral of St. John the Divine as a forum.

The proponent of companionate marriage notified the bishop today he would be present during the sermon Dr. Manning intends to deliver and might interrupt it to ask why the bishop urged episcopal clergy not to listen to Lindsey's views on marriage at a luncheon last week.

The clergymen heard the Lindsey address over Bishop Manning's objection.

SURGEONS ELECT ANGELENO

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 6. (AP)—Dr. Clarence G. Toland Los Angeles, today was elected president of the Western Surgical Association, holding its fortieth annual convention here. He succeeds Dr. Carl E. Black, Jacksonville, Ill.

WHIP REVIVED FOR HOLD-UPS

LONDON, Dec. 6. (AP)—Increased use of pistols in robberies here has brought about a resurrection of an old English custom, the whipping post.

The robbery of a railroad ticket office in which three youths, using empty pistols, stole about $500 was a "cause celebre" in the English press.

Following sentence of the culprits to imprisonment at hard labor, the court ordered "twenty lashes" for each of the trio.

OIL MAN OFFERS PRIZE FOR TERRACING

WEWOKA (Okla.) Dec. 6. (AP)—To encourage terracing to prevent soil erosion, Dr. W. E. Grisso, oil man and landowner, has offered $1000 in prizes for a terracing contest in Seminole county.

VIGILANTES FOIL RACKETEER RING

Oklahoma Oil Capital Uses Effective Crime Curb

TULSA (Okla.) Dec. 6. (AP)—This oil capital has devised a new kind of vigilante system to cope with racketeers attracted here by hopes of easy money.

A force of 250 citizen-detectives, most of them business and professional men, has been enlisted by Chief of Police Marrs to aid in suppression of crime.

Already the citizen-deputies have been active in thwarting designs of a ring of blackmailers on several of Tulsa's oil-enriched families. Movements of suspected members of the ring, who asked sums ranging from $3000 to $10,000 as security that children of the families would not be kidnaped, were traced daily by the citizens' force and apparently the gang was frightened into abandoning attempts at extortion.

CONCESSIONS GRANTED

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 6. (AP)—A British petroleum company has been granted a concession to build a pipe line from Southern Mexico oil fields to Mexico City.

Stop Gray Hair

If you are troubled with gray hair, falling hair or dandruff, don't give up! Use Nourishine! Nourishine is a tonic that acts at the base of the trouble—the roots. Nourishine cleanses the scalp, banishes dandruff, and invigorates the roots and promotes hair growth. It acts as a food tonic for starved hair and thus eliminates the cause of gray hair. The one liquid will restore gray hair to any original color, regardless of its shade. Easy to apply. Certain, uniform results. $1.25 at all drug and department stores.

Nourishine Mfg. Co., Washington Bldg., Los Angeles

NOURISHINE
Not a Dye

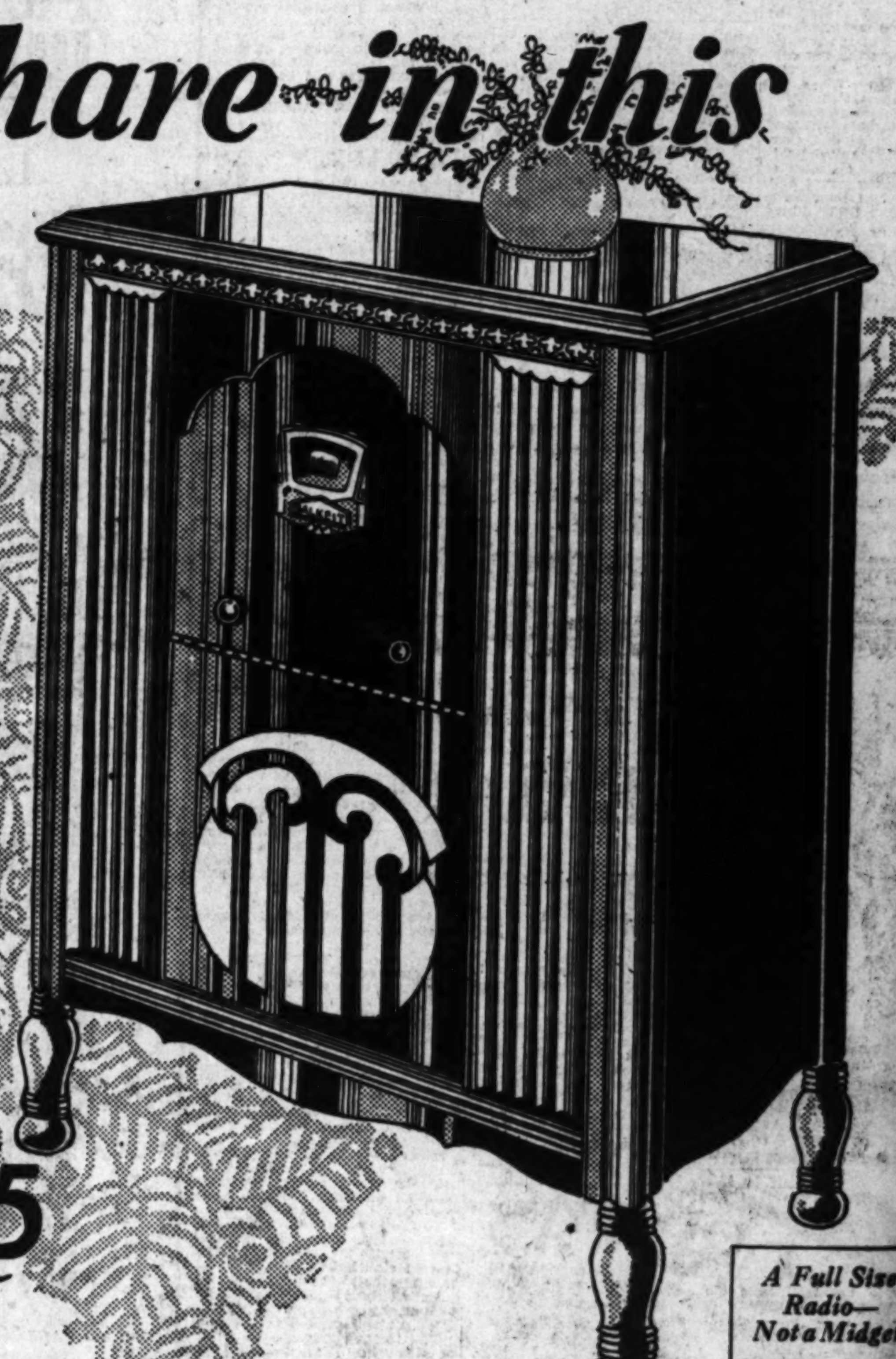
Telephone TUcker 8211

THE MAY COMPANY

Broadway, Hill and Eighth

Now! Share in this great ~ SALE OF CELEBRATED BALKEIT RADIOS

Built to Sell for $129



$59.75 COMPLETE

A Full Size Radio— Not a Midget

An Additional Shipment Makes This Possible

So tremendous was the interest in this great Sale of Balkeit Radios when first announced—so interested were friends of original purchasers—that we immediately set to work in an endeavor to secure more! At first it seemed impossible—but we did not give up—and here is the result! But a word to the wise: Our original 300 were gone in two days! This additional shipment cannot last very long! It has been a sensation! And now you can share! But you must hurry!

Features—

Screen Grid — Perfected Neutrodyne Circuit—Full electro-dynamic speaker—Entirely shielded—4-Gang Condenser—Push-Pull amplification using the new type 45 power tubes. Phonograph pick-up jack—Voltage control switch—Rolled steel chassis—illuminated dial—and many other features of high quality radio!

$5 DOWN
Balance in Easy Monthly Payments
(Small Carrying Charge)

(The May Company—RADIOS—Fourth Floor)

Come Tomorrow

Do not postpone your decision—delay may mean disappointment. Right now, friends of purchasers are eagerly making inquiries for these BALKEITS! And that is the best sign of a real value! Make it a point to come in tomorrow—first thing—to arrange for the installation of your BALKEIT. Remember—Built to sell for $129. At The May Company only—$59.75 complete.

HAWAII

CHRISTMAS *in Hawaii*

NEW YEAR'S EVE *at Sea!*

SANTA CLAUS in a palm beach suit ... and the reindeer nibbling pineapple while they wait! Ask him to bring you the latest thing in sun-backs ... you'll need one Christmas Day! A Waikiki winter tan is all the vogue, and shooting the breakers on a surf board puts a marvelous edge on a Christmas appetite!

You can time it to perfection! Sail December 13, on the cruiser de luxe "City of Los Angeles", with LASSCO'S SPECIALLY SERVICED TOUR... last of the season. 20 Days, Los Angeles back to Los Angeles, every necessary ship and shore expense covered for as little as $330!

Eight full days in the Islands ... including LASSCO's Wonder Trip to Volcano-land ... and plenty of time for the Christmas gaiety at Honolulu and Waikiki! Then, on the home-bound voyage, the holiday spirit rampant every day aboard ship, climaxing in the most unique, hilarious New Year's Eve you ever spent! Plan for it now, and make reservations without delay!

MALOLO .. *Ship of Splendor*
SAILS FROM LOS ANGELES
January 10th
4 days, 17 hrs. to Honolulu! Heavy winter season travel makes early bookings advisable.

"City of Los Angeles" . Sat. Dec. 13
"Diamond Head" . . . Sat. Dec. 20
"Calawaii" . . . . . Sat. Dec. 27

Through bookings to Australia and the Orient via Honolulu. For full particulars apply any authorized agent, or...

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SUNDAY MORNING.
BOTH STORES OPEN A
LET DYAS BE YOUR
Dy

$16.50
Coffee
Solid Walnut
Hand Carve
Genuine

A gift opportunity unexce chase by Dyas brings table of solid walnut, with and gold marble top, han shaped stretcher . . . to sell low price—$16.50.

NO PHONE OR M

Furniture—Seventh Floo
Store Open Evenings

The

There is certainly upon the desirabili PIANO as a Christm fice it to say that— California Music C pany—you may chase a piano that yo be proud to give—a price suited to y purse — and on te suited to your bud

UPRIGHT PIANOS
$195
and Upward

The

FREE LESSONS

Stop Gray Hair

If you are troubled with gray hair, falling hair or dandruff don't give up! Use Nourishine! Nourishine is a tonic that acts naturally, at the base of the trouble—the hair roots. Nourishine cleanses the scalp, banishes dandruff, stimulates and invigorates the roots and promotes hair growth. It acts as a food tonic for starved hair follicles and thus eliminates the cause of gray hair. The one liquid will restore gray hair to any original color, regardless of its shade. Easy to apply. Certain, uniform results. $1.25 at all drug and department stores.

Nourishine Mfg. Co., Washington Bldg., Los Angeles.

NOURISHINE
Not a Dye

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Broadway, Hill and Eighth

A Full Size Radio—Not a Midget

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morrow
our decision—delay
tment. Right now,
are eagerly making
ALKEITS! And that
eal value! Make it a
orrow—first thing—
installation of your
ber—Built to sell for
Company only—

BOTH STORES OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAYS
LET DYAS BE YOUR SANTA CLAUS
Dyas

$16.50 Just 200 At this Price!

Coffee Tables

Solid Walnut
Hand Carved
Genuine Italian Marble Top—

A gift opportunity unexcelled! A special purchase by Dyas brings this handsome coffee table of solid walnut, with genuine Italian black and gold marble top, hand carved apron and shaped stretcher . . . to sell at this extraordinarily low price—$16.50.

NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS

Furniture—Seventh Floor—Hollywood Only!
Store Open Evenings Until Christmas.

MURDER TRIAL ENDS ABRUPTLY

Denver Woman's Defense Cut Short by Attorney

Court Declines to Permit Her Unsworn Testimony

Case to Reach Jury's Hands Tomorrow Morning

DENVER, Dec. 6. (AP)—A jury will decide Monday morning whether Mrs. Pearl O'Loughlin is guilty of the murder of her 10-year-old stepdaughter, Leona.

The contemplated two-day defense of the 31-year-old defendant lasted only a few hours after the State had rested this morning.

John M. Keating's announcement as chief counsel, "the defense rests," came as a distinct surprise in the crowded courtroom. Mrs. O'Loughlin's counsel then addressed Judge Henley A. Calvert:

DEFENSE OVERRULED

"With the court's permission," said Mr. Keating, "we would like to ask at this time we be permitted to place Mrs. O'Loughlin on the stand without being sworn, with the stipulation the State not be allowed to cross-examine her."

Keating argued the privilege of taking the stand without being subjected to cross-examination is "a common law right," accorded the defendant.

The jury was excluded from the courtroom and arguments offered by both sides. The court then ruled Mrs. O'Loughlin could not take the stand under the prescribed limitations of the defense.

The court offered, however, to permit the defense to reopen its case. This offer Keating refused.

EXPERT TESTIMONY

The court overruled the motion for an instructed verdict and asked both sides to submit instructions they wished given to the jury and recessed until Monday morning.

Decision of the defense to rest its case followed an afternoon of expert testimony by Dr. William A. Waldeschmidt, a member of the faculty of the Colorado School of Mines, who said on examining microscopic slides made of the stomach of the slain child that "foreign particles shown on the slide are not glass."

The State had built up an elaborate case on findings of its own experts that particles of glass were taken from Leona's stomach and from the stomach of her father, Leo O'Loughlin, Denver detective.

LEVINE BLAMES AMBITION

Cleared of Counterfeiting Charges, He Declares World Flight Plans Cause of Troubles

VIENNA (Austria) Dec. 6. (AP)—Charles A. Levine, who today was cleared of a charge of conspiracy to counterfeit French coins, told the Associated Press it was a plan to fly around the world alone in fifteen days which got him into trouble.

The man, whose most spectacular solo flight thus far was that across the English Channel from Paris to Croydon a couple of years ago, apparently has no doubt of his ability to pilot a plane around the world single-handed.

"I was full of this plan when I reached Vienna last August," he said, "and I had been looking up equipment concerns for a gyroscope and other instruments useful to a flyer traveling alone and likely to fall asleep at the controls."

"This business took me to Paris, and, while I was there, I got the bright idea of making little medals with my head stamped on one side and on the other a globe with a plane flying around it. I was going to distribute these as I went around the world.

"The details I proposed to work out later, but the very morning after this idea struck me I went to an engraver. I had found the name of one in the telephone directory, and that was the fellow I went to."

Before Levine opened up with this story he had told the Associated Press the whole thing was syndicated and he couldn't say a word. After some persuasion, however, he consented to tell it all.

Woman's Death Stirs Charges

BERKELEY, Dec. 6. (Exclusive) Discovery by the District Attorney's office that Mrs. Ora Griffin, 49 years of age, a cancer sufferer from Alhambra, has succumbed to the disease, today opened a possibility of manslaughter charges against the operators of the Bohannon Cancer Institute of Berkeley.

Mrs. Griffin, one of the patients whose treatment caused a raid on the institute, operated by Grover C. Bohannon, with Dr. A. Dion Crew as resident physician, at the time of the raid told of Bohannon himself performing a crude operation on her with a pair of surgeon's scissors.

MRS. SHEDD SHEDS MATE

RENO, Dec. 6. (AP)—Mrs. Mabel H. Shedd was granted a divorce here today from Harrison P. Shedd, said to be a junior partner in Marshall Field & Co. The suit was dismissed of in less than ten minutes. The grounds for the divorce were desertion.

LONG SOVIET PLOT TRIAL CONCLUDED

Eight Prisoners Await Sentences of Court Due to Be Given Today

MOSCOW, Dec. 6. (AP)—Eight engineers, confessed plotters for foreign intervention in Russia and the overthrow of the soviet union, tonight awaited the sentences of the Supreme Court which will mean to them either death or imprisonment.

After a brief session of the court today during which the last two of the defendants, Sergei Kuprianov and Xenophon Sitnin, pleaded for life in order they might "work for the upbuilding of the country," the judges retired to deliberate on the sentences which will be pronounced probably at 6 o'clock Sunday evening. The trial has lasted since November 25, last.

Prosecutor Krilenko in a long closing argument demanded the death penalty for all eight defendants, but it was generally expected mercy would be shown some of them who, perhaps, would be sentenced to ten years' imprisonment, the usual soviet maximum.

Indiana Team Outplows Best

MULBERRY (Ind.) Dec. 6. (AP)—Winning 91 points out of a possible 100, Cleveland Combs, farmer of Mulberry, Ind., drove his nine-horse plow team to the championship in a national big-hitch contest here.

While 3500 spectators applauded his cool precision, Combs piloted his powerful team, hitched three abreast to a heavy gang plow, with no more effort and for no less effective plowing than if he were breaking land with a two-horse walking plow.

The award was based on the time required to plow one and one-half acres, horsemanship and the quality of the work.

SHEPARD DEATH PLOT DEPICTED

Federal Trial of Army Post Scandal Under Way

Prosecutor Declares Major Planned Wife's End

Love Notes to Stenographer Will Be Featured

KANSAS CITY (Kan.) Dec. 6. (AP) A picture of Maj. Charles A. Shepard as plotting the death of his wife that he might marry 22-year-old Grace Brandon of San Antonio, Tex., was spread before a Federal court jury today as S. M. Brewster, United States District Attorney, outlined the government's case in the murder trial of the army medical officer.

In contrast, Harry S. Class of defense counsel, depicted the 59-year-old tuberculosis specialist as a kind and affectionate husband, worried over his wife's addiction to liquor, disappointed in his home life and naturally becoming attracted to the pretty Brooks Field stenographer during his short period on duty at the Texas post, taking a course in flight surgery.

LETTERS PROMISED

Testimony began after a noon recess, but only four witnesses were heard, including Maj.-Gen. M. W. Ireland, surgeon-general of the Medical Corps of the United States Army. Adjournment was taken until Monday because the government asked time to assemble an array of medical testimony it next wished to present.

The chief prosecution counsel, whose statements several times brought objections from the defense because of what they termed argumentative and impassioned expressions, told the jury the government will introduce ardent love letters from the major to Miss Brandon as part of its case. One of these letters, Brewster stated, was written three hours after the death of Mrs. Zenana Shepard at Fort Riley June 15, 1929, and reban: "My darling sweetheart."

CALLS ACTS NATURAL

Summing up his statement of more than an hour, Mr. Class contended the government could prove things about Maj. Shepard. Mr. Class placed great stress upon what he termed the major's "natural" actions before and after his wife's death, and in his relations with Miss Brandon.

Opening statements began after the completion of a three-day attempt to get a jury.

DR. S. M. COWEN
D. D. S. Painless Dentist

Don't neglect your teeth for the sake of ready cash—

That's Why We Offer You

Permanent Painless Dentistry on Credit

You can believe every word we say—we gladly extend credit when requested and allow you to pay in weekly or semi-monthly payments. Come in today for a free examination. No waiting—all work completed immediately.

No Extra Charge for This Privilege
All work performed painlessly and fully guaranteed

—Save on Platework—
Dr. Cowen's Nature Plates

Are superior and different and give such absolute comfort you hardly know they are in your mouth. Come in and let me explain about these remarks to you. All work fully guaranteed. FREE EXTRACTION with bridge or platework.

DR. COWEN'S NATURE EXPRESSION GUMLITE PLATES

Are natural in appearance, fit perfectly, are unbreakable, have sharper and firmer chewing surface and permit easier and clearer speech. Light in weight. Durable. Using Nature Teeth. Hand carved. No rubber. Sanitary. GUARANTEED.. $16.50

Your Credit Is Good No Matter Where You Live

DR. COWEN'S NATURE EXPRESSION PLATE

—made to match YOUR teeth in size and shape and exact kind—we are in a position to say to you: "Bite with them, chew with them, smile with them. They will stand every test." And you will find our prices very reasonable. GUARANTEED.. $10.00

NOTE OUR REASONABLE PRICES

Bridgework	$5.00
X-Ray	$1.00
X-Ray, entire mouth	$5.00
X-Ray, one arch	$3.00
Plate repairs, up from	$1.00
Gas Extractions	$2.00
Local Extractions	$1.00
Fillings, up from	$1.00
Inlays	$5.00
Crowns	$5.00

DR. S. M. COWEN
Painless Dentists
Hours: 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
506 So. Hill St.
Over the Owl Drug Store—2d Floor
Open Evenings—Open Sundays
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HOLLYWOOD OFFICE—6280 Hollywood Blvd., Cor. Cahuenga

"If It Hurts, Don't Pay"

Face Looked Awful For Three Years. Healed by Cuticura.

"Eczema broke out in blisters all over my ears. It itched and burned and then when I rubbed the eruptions they would hurt and bleed and then scale over. My husband was also troubled with it. It broke out in little watery pimples all over his face and he nearly went crazy. For three years his face looked awful.

"I sent for a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment. We purchased more, and after using several cakes of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment we were completely healed." (Signed) Mrs. Harley Shaw, Dacono, Colo., March 24, 1930.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H, Malden, Mass."

For Your Christmas

RADIO—

There is No Substitute for Music

Take Your Choice of

R C A Radiola–Victor–Philco
Sparton–Majestic–Jackson Bell

The Southern California Music Company is the Authorized Dealer for these six outstanding makes of radios . . . Among the many models represented—you will be certain to find the exact one most suited to your particular requirements and preferences . . . Come in and compare them side-by-side . . . You may purchase the one of your choice—on Terms arranged to suit your budget . . . We will deliver it to your Home on Christmas Eve!

$59.50 To $595 On Easy TERMS

There Is No Substitute for a Musical Gift

There is certainly no need to dwell upon the desirability of a beautiful PIANO as a Christmas Gift! . . . Suffice it to say that—from the Southern California Music Company—you may purchase a piano that you'll be proud to give—at a price suited to your purse — and on terms suited to your budget

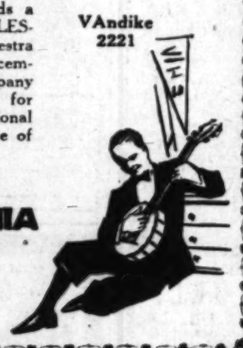
UPRIGHT PIANOS $195 and Upward

Beautiful NEW GRAND PIANOS $345 and Upward

There Is No Substitute for a Musical Gift

FREE LESSONS

THIS year—when you give your friends a Musical instrument, you also give them LESSONS — for, with every Band and Orchestra instrument sold during the month of December—the Southern California Music Company will arrange with a competent teacher for PRIVATE Lessons — with NO additional charge! . . . We sell EVERY known type of instrument . . . Need we say more?



VAndike 2221

EDWARD H. UHL, President
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY
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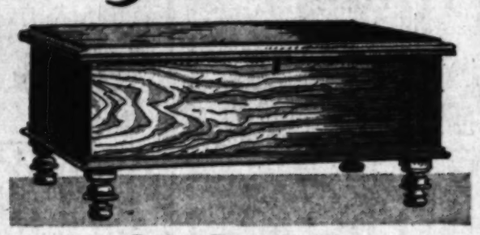
6721 Hollywood Blvd.

BIRCH-SMITH
Gift Furniture



Cedar Chest $14.50

A practical chest of Walnut veneer with braced corners lined with Genuine U. S. Government standard cedar for moth protection.

Tea Wagon $23.75

Of all hardwood with mahogany color and beautiful Duco finish artillery wheels, patent leaves, drop handles.

"Scottie" the faithful Doorstop. $2.48.

Lamp and shade complete $3.98. Lovely mottled glass base.

Radio Stool, $6.00. Red Grey, practical gift.

Spanish Desk $24.75

all hardwood with Spanish design.

Telechron

Telechron Electric Clock, $15.00. Others from $9.75 up.

Give them Silex for the perfect French drip coffee. $10.85.

And why not a Radio?

One of the very happiest of gifts . . . we feature—

Sparton, Atwater Kent, Philco and General Electric Radios

Other Electrical Gifts

Percolator, waffle iron, orange squeezer, iron toasters, several worth-while kinds.

Open an Account for Your Christmas Shopping

Make it a practical Christmas by giving the home and family things of lasting beauty and comfort. Why not turn in some of your old furniture, let it help pay for the new Christmas furniture gift . . . surprise and delight your family, it's fun. May we help you?

SEVEN THIRTY SEVEN SOUTH HILL STREET

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TO BE CONDUCTED BY MEMBERS OF LOS ANGELES AUCTIONEERS' ASSOCIATION
THE TIMES IS THE OFFICIAL EXCLUSIVE NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING MEDIUM FOR THE ASSOCIATION

Auction Today SUNDAY

1 P.M. & 7:30 P.M.

Balance of the Furnishings

Paul Leni Estate

And Other Consignments at Our Studio
3986 WILSHIRE BLVD.

Choice Persian, Chinese, Wilton and Chenille Rugs, several large carpets, living room furnishings, occasional and club chairs, floor lamps, rare antiques, bric-a-brac, laces, fine linens, etc.

NOTE—On account of large German Library which was sold in small lots at the previous sale of this estate, we were unable to dispose of all the furnishings and are obliged to continue this sale with many other fine consignments.

INSPECTION INVITED

Terms Cash *Deposit Required*

GEO. FISCHER & SON AUCTIONEERS — EXposition 1174 — 3986 Wilshire Blvd.

J. J. SUGARMAN CO., LTD.

AUCTION

$65,000.00 Stock of Belber Trunk & Bag Co., Ltd., of Los Angeles Consisting of the Complete Stock of Nationally Advertised

BELBER

Trunks, Suitcases, Leather Specialties and Handbags Removed for Convenience of Sale to
416 EAST NINTH STREET, LOS ANGELES
MONDAY, DEC. 8, STARTING AT 10 A.M.
TO BE SOLD IN LOTS TO SUIT BUYERS PRESENT

186 Wardrobe Trunks; 812 Gladstone Bags; 40 Steamer Trunks; 315 Suitcases; 166 Ladies' Fitted Cases; 768 Hand Bags; 24 Box Trunks; 402 Unfitted Cases; 250 Migraters; 388 Auto Trunks; 50 Carry-Alls; 32 Physicians' Bags.

Assets of Commercial Furniture Co., Williard Furniture Co. assigned for benefit of creditors.
APPROXIMATELY $25,000 VALUATION
FURNITURE—RUGS—CARPETS
Ordered Sold to the Trade in Lots to suit those present at

AUCTION

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12
STARTING AT 10 A.M.
MOVED FOR CONVENIENCE OF SALE TO
830 S. MAIN ST., LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

Open for Inspection Thursday Preceding and Morning of Sale

J. J. SUGARMAN CO., *Ltd.*
Commercial Auctioneers and Liquidators
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SAMUEL C. RUDOLPH, *Auctioneer*
If you contemplate selling all or part of your stock—Call Us.

MEXICO TAKES TO SAFE ROAD

Southern Republic Outlines Plans in World Crisis

Agriculture and Industry to Get Government Help

Program Calls for Relaxing of Radical Legislation

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 6. (AP)—Mexico has set about solving her share of the world economic crisis by reduced government expenditures for 1931 and projected legislation to improve conditions in the agricultural and industrial fields.

Facing a situation that officials have admitted is serious the government has mapped out an impressive program which it hopes will encourage manufacture and increase the production of prime foods.

It also has lopped off an average of 10 per cent from the departmental budgets. These savings will be used as payments on the foreign and domestic debts, thus improving Mexico's credit rating and at the same time reducing the nation's financial burden.

The agrarian and labor reforms, principal planks in the revolutionary platform and at the same time among the main causes of the present state of unemployment and poverty, are to lose their radical wrinkles if President Ortiz Rubio's plans bear fruit.

LANDOWNERS' GUARANTEE

He himself sent to Congress a bill which would give large landowners guarantees against expropriation of their property for distribution to peasants, and he is behind a movement to define the obligations of the employer toward his help in reasonable terms.

Due largely to the fact that after planting they are likely to lose important portions of their land, owners of big haciendas have been reluctant to till the soil on an extensive scale. This has caused a decrease in food crops and consequently an increase in the importation of foodstuffs.

And owing to the exaggerated demands made by employees, often amounting to impossible terms, industrialists have found themselves in a hard way and many prospective investments have been withheld.

These are the conditions which the government is seeking to correct in 1931. Mexico's leaders hope to inspire confidence among investors and persuade landowners that they may till their acres without fear of losing part of them.

The Mexican revolution was accomplished chiefly by peasants and workers, and revolutionary governments, to remain in power, have had to cater to the demands of these classes, with the result that in twenty years of frequent turnovers, labor and agricultural legislation went from the capitalist to the proletariat extreme.

ROAD TO STABILITY

Now Ortiz Rubio believes that the people, impressed by the hardships of the moment, have been brought to an understanding of the need for back tracking on some of the reforms. For revolutionary Mexico, this stand is ultra-conservative. If it succeeds it may be said that Mexico has passed through its pink era and is safely on the road to stability.

But only by meeting its foreign obligations can Mexico balance its budget. So despite domestic depression President Ortiz Rubio made arrangements for payment on the debts in 1931. He pointed out that so long as the debts went unpaid, prosperity at home would be a mere sham, with the ever-waiting creditors casting their shadows over the country.

Therefore, the reductions in the budget will go to meet payments on the debt, but this will be reviving foreign credit and ridding Mexico of a bothersome burden.

BANKRUPT AUCTION
Tomorrow—Monday
Froomer's Store Bkpt.
9441 Culver Blvd., Culver City
Mon., Dec. 8th, 10 A.M.
2000 Pairs Men's, Ladies' and Children's Shoes
Ladies' and Children's Silk and Rayon Underwear, Silk Hose, etc. One of the cleanest stocks ever offered at auction. Will be sold in lots to suit those present. Deposit required.

TRADE AUCTION!
Dingler Wholesale Drug Co.
Assigned for benefit of creditors
649 S. Anderson St. L.A.
Tues., Dec. 9th, 10 A.M.
Full line of drugs—Drug sundries — Wine Tonics — Liquid Soap, etc. Fixtures and Equipment consists of: Flat Top and T. W. Desks—Straight Back and Swivel Chairs—Filing Cabinets—Bookkeeping and Prescription Desks—High Speed Tanks, etc., etc. Will be sold in lots to suit those present. Deposit required.
B. A. JACOBS, Auctioneer
821 Board of Trade Bldg.
TUcker 5677

NO RESERVE—NO LIMIT
REAL ESTATE AUCTIONS!
HOLLYWOOD BUNGALOW ON BIG INCOME LOT
942 North Wilcox Ave.
Wednesday, December 10, 11 A.M.
5 Rooms, lawn, fruit trees, etc. To the highest bidder for whatever it will bring over present mortgage, payable $50 per month including interest. Only one paper.
CLOSE TO SANTA MONICA BLVD. & VINE ST. Paved Street. Lot 50x150 ft., More or Less.

BELVEDERE DOUBLE BUNGALOW ON CORNER BUSINESS LOT
715 No. Brannick Street
Saturday, December 13, 2:30 P.M.
To the highest bidder for whatever it will bring over present small encumbrances.
LOT 52x150 ft., more or less.
Dean S. Ledillon Real Estate Auctioneer
650 So. Spring St., Room 1204
TR. 6865.

BITS OF NEWS FROM "TIMES" WANT ADS

Man seeking to enter cafe business can obtain an establishment with booths and stools—and $150 handles the deal.

"Can arrange terms for buyer," says party seeking to dispose of 1930 Ford coupe.

Five-room furnished Hollywood house goes to tenant for monthly rental of $65, including two bedrooms, built-in bed, overstuffed set and piano.

AUSTRALIAN UNIT LOSES ON RANCHES

Queensland Experiment in Socialism Proves to be Costly

BRISBANE (Australia) Dec. 6. (AP) The State of Queensland has disposed of public ownership cattle ranches at a huge loss, completing a disastrous experiment in Socialism.

Believing that profits of cattlemen were too high and that the public paid too dearly for its meat, the State government, when the Labor party was in power a few years ago, purchased a number of splendid ranches. These were managed by government officials with the aid of young men whose knowledge of ranching had been acquired at agricultural colleges.

In theory the ranches should have been remarkable scientific successes and the public should have obtained much cheaper meat. In practice they failed and meat was dearer.

SIX NEW YORK OFFICERS OUT

Additional Policemen Named in Vice Ring Charges

NEW YORK, Dec. 6. (AP)—While an Appellate inquiry into city magistrates courts continued in secret today six more policemen were suspended on charges that they acted with a "vice ring" to extort money from arrested women.

Police Commissioner Mulrooney announced that the six suspensions, which followed eight last Thursday, resulted from testimony by "Chile" Acuna, ex-police informer, that twenty-eight members of the police department had paid him to trap women on trumped-up vice charges. Testimony involving other fourteen of the twenty-eight, Mulrooney said, was under examination.

Trial of the suspended policemen on departmental charges will begin Monday.

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On Geary Street, just off Union Square. Downtown, close to best stores, cafes, theatres. High class accommodations at moderate rates. Famous meals. Breakfast 50c, 60c, 75c; Lunch 65c (Sundays 75c); Dinner $1 (Sundays $1.25). Chas. A. and Margaret Stewart, Proprietors.

Steamships

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Europe's great Inland Sea in the full glory of springtime... amid the gracious atmosphere of the largest steamer cruising... a superlative itinerary... the mental stimulus of new and colorful scenes among ancient, storied shores... and constantly, a faultless service alert to anticipate your wants... to attend to your individual comfort ... 45 days or longer.
The great White Star Liner will sail from New York on January 24th... stop-over privileges in Europe.
Minimum Rate $850
New York to New York
We advise early application for reservations
Full details promptly on request
THOS. COOK & SON
623 So. Grand Ave., Los Angeles
Telephone: TRinity 8101

WINTER CRUISES
12 TO 133 DAYS
$123.50 up
WORLD CRUISE of the Belgenland, from New York, Dec. 15, 133 days. $1750 (up), including shore program—Red Star and American Express.
MEDITERRANEAN CRUISES—Britannic* (new) Jan. 8, 46 days, $750 (up) 1st class; $420 Tourist 3rd Cabin. Homeric* Jan. 24, 46-67 days, $850 (up) 1st Class; $454 Tourist 3rd Cabin. All Mediterranean Cruise rates include shore program.
WEST INDIES CRUISES—five during Feb. and Mar., 12 to 19 days, by Lapland and Britannic,* $123.50 (up). The only cruises to visit Mexico.
*White Star Line with Thos. Cook & Son.
Roosevelt Bldg., 715 W. 7th St.
Los Angeles, or any authorized Steamship Agent.
WHITE STAR · RED STAR ATLANTIC TRANSPORT
International Mercantile Marine Lines

The Times Resort and Travel Bureaus

MAIN OFFICE—CORNER FIRST AND BROADWAY

are for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels and apartments, attractive dining places, or rest, recreation and recuperation at mountain, seashore or desert resorts and hotels. Particulars are furnished by competent attendants to the general public regarding rates and attractions of resorts, hotels and apartments, railroad and steamship lines, motor stage lines and travel by air. Descriptive circulars are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. THIS SERVICE IS ABSOLUTELY FREE AND IS ALSO AVAILABLE BY MAIL OR PHONE. The Times has established connections in Paris, France, whereby a similar service is offered to our readers at 1 Rue Scribe, Paris.

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FREE OF CHARGE AT THE
Times Resort and Travel Bureau, Times Bldg., Bdwy. at First St., or at The Times Branch Office Bureau, 619½ So. Spring St.
Telephone MAdison 2345
ALSO GENERAL INFORMATION OF ALL KINDS IS GRATUITOUSLY FURNISHED TO INQUIRERS.

"Direct-U"

Have you had difficulty in finding some particular advertised product? Have you had to hunt from store to store to find something you have seen advertised? The Times has established a department called "Direct-U," which has on file selected data about thousands upon thousands of trade-named (advertised) products and stands ready to tell you just where you can find the thing you want.

The Times is glad to help its readers and advertisers through this service—so make free use of it—there is no charge, of course. All you need do is phone the Los Angeles Times—MAdison 2345—and ask for "Direct-U" Department.

Steamships

TRAVEL ABROAD WITH CANADIAN PACIFIC

A MARVELOUS CHOICE OF CRUISES, ROUTES AND ACCOMMODATIONS FOR THE 1931 TRAVEL SEASON

MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE—73 days of delight. Sail from New York February 3 on the *Empress of France.* $12 a day up.

WEST INDIES CRUISES—Two remarkable cruises. *Duchess of Bedford* from New York Jan. 9 and Feb. 11. $10.50 per day up.

BERMUDA TOURS—Every week this winter from New York on the *Duchess of York.*

WORLD CRUISE—The mighty *Empress of Britain,* newest Atlantic luxury-liner, will carry the 1931 Cruise around the world. All outside rooms, seventy-five per cent with bath. Sailing December, 1931. Reservations made now.

TO EUROPE—A modern fleet of Empresses and of Duchesses and other cabin class liners. First sailing of the new *Empress of Britain,* phenomenal 5-day Atlantic giantess, from Quebec June 27.

SPECIAL SAILING—San Francisco to Europe. World Cruise liner, *Empress of Australia,* March 31.

TO THE ORIENT—Four Great White Empresses, largest and fastest liners on the Pacific, offer de luxe passage to the Orient via Honolulu or direct from Vancouver.

"FREE-LANCE" WORLD TOURS—Stop and go wherever and whenever you want. All the way on Empresses and P. & O. liners. Regular sailings.

SEE YOUR LOCAL TRAVEL AGENT OR

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$1110 ROUND THE WORLD HOME TOWN TO HOME TOWN

18 PORTS IN 11 COUNTRIES—20,604 miles of world cruising. Make the trip in 85 days or two full years. Stopover where you like for as long as you like. $1110 provides *first class* transportation Round the World on the famous President Liners and includes your rail fare to port of embarkation and home again. All outside staterooms with *real* beds; delicious meals; outdoor swimming pool.

SEE WORLD PICTURE-LANDS—Swim at Waikiki, ride rickshas in Japan, see China's temples, our own Philippines, Singapore, Penang, the Jewel Isle of Ceylon, Suez Canal, historic Egypt, Italy, France, New York. The grandest trip this world can offer.

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Name

Address

9 Room Home and Furnishings—Rare—Antique—Modern

Grand Piano, 1927 Marmon Coupe
Piece by Piece
1238 Westchester Place
Half Block North of Pico
AUCTION
Tuesday, Dec. 9
10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
INSPECTION TODAY, 1 to 5 p.m.

FOREWORD—The owner of this beautiful home and of the extraordinary contents, served many years in the diplomatic service of a great Nation. Plans require future residence at Washington; accordingly we have been commissioned to effect quick disposition.

Lot is about 60x150 ft., highly improved. Durability as well as beauty is the keynote of the home, superbly situated in the famous Wilshire district. Interior arrangement is unusual, and must be seen to be fully appreciated. FURNISHINGS of special interest and value are ORIENTAL RUGS in various sizes; Satsuma; Onyx and cloisonne clock and pedestal, once a treasured possession of Abdul-Hamid; Marquetry Desk of Louis XIV Period; Egyptian wall-hangings; HARDMAN GRAND PIANO, like new; 10-Pc. Dining Suite; Ornate Drawing-room furniture; Handsome Bedroom Suites, Library, Silverware, China, etc. SPECIAL! Fine Painting "Cleopatra and the Asp" believed to be by CARRACCI (16th Century) . . . also choice etchings.

DIRECTIONS—Via Pico Blvd. to Westchester Place (between Wilton and Crenshaw) then north half block to 1238.

North Knob Hill Property
VACANT INCOME SITES!
Fronting On
2nd St., Crandall, Valley Sts.
West of Alvarado—South of Beverly
AUCTION
Wednesday, Dec. 10th
2:00 P.M.
Five Splendid Lots. One "C" Zone, about 46x150 feet on 2nd Street, corner of Crandall. Three "B" Zone lots with total frontage of about 247 feet on Crandall St., on east side of street, extending southwesterly from corner of 2nd. Also, "B" Zone lot about 44 ft. frontage on north side of Valley St., 126 ft. east of Crandall. This lot is 140 ft. on west line and 130 ft. on east line, with a 10x12 foot outlet to Crandall St. at rear.
To Be Sold to the Highest Bidder as a Whole or Separately. Come to Sale Prepared to BUY
DIRECTIONS: Via Beverly Blvd. to Alvarado, then south one block to Valley St., then west one block to property.

HIGH CLASS FURNISHINGS
Chinese and Persian Rugs, Piece by Piece
992 SOUTH GRAMERCY PLACE
corner 10th st.
Auction, Friday, Dec. 12, 10:30 A.M.
Stodart Grand Piano, Magnificent Chinese Rugs, sizes 13'6"x18'0"; 12x16; 9x12 and smaller. Also fine Persians, 17'8"x10'4"; a luxurious Oriental Runner and numerous smaller sizes; Upholstered Living Room Pieces; Teakwood Armchair; occasional tables; Bronze figure lamp; Floor and Bridge Lamps; 3-pc. Cane and Mohair Den Set; Radiant Heater; Bronze Mantel Clock; 6-pc. Wicker Sunroom Set; Beautiful Russian Samovar; 8-pc. Dining Suite; large mirror; Tea Cart; 5-pc. wicker breakfast Set; Garland Range; Elaborate 7-pc. Full-size Walnut Bedroom suite; 9-pc. brown decorated Twin Bedroom suite; 3-pc. Empire Bed set; box springs; mattresses; Porcelain Kitchen Cabinette; Electric Refrigerator, etc. HOUSE FOR RENT OR LEASE.
INSPECTION SUNDAY, 1 to 5 P.M.
DIRECTIONS: By auto or cars, via 10th Street to Gramercy Place (4 blocks west of Western Ave.,) the northeast corner.

641 So. Western Ave. — C. H. O'CONNOR & SON Auctioneers — Fitzroy 2134

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AN INFINITE VARIETY OF ENCHANTING SCENERY, FROM TROPICAL LUXURIANCE TO SNOW-CLAD ALPS
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An Ideal Holiday—Rest and Change
A circular tour with stopovers, any point en route. First-class round fare, $616, second class, $437. Sailing every 14 days
PORTS OF CALL: Honolulu, Suva (Fiji), Auckland (New Zealand), Sydney (Australia), Wellington (New Zealand), Rarotonga (Cook Islands), Papeete (Tahiti)
For pamphlets and full information, apply CANADIAN-AUSTRALASIAN ROYAL MAIL LINE, 999 Hastings Street West, Vancouver, B. C. or 621 S. Grand Ave., Los Angeles.
UNION STEAMSHIP CO. OF NEW ZEALAND, LTD. 320 California Street, San Francisco. Hind, Rolph Co., Inc., Gen. Agents or any Tourist or Railroad Agent.

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$739 AROUND THE WORLD
MEDITERRANEAN CRUISES $420 UP
Los Angeles to New York, $110
Direct Service to EUROPE VIA PANAMA CANAL, $175.00 up.
M.S. "DELFTDYK" (new) Dec. 13; Liverpool, London, Rotterdam, $300
BUENOS AIRES AND MONTEVIDEO direct, $280.
CONDUCTED AND INDEPENDENT TOURS
Alaska, $90 Honolulu, $90
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LEHMAN'S STEAMSHIP AGENCY
123 E. 6th St. Established 1888 TRinity 8171

GREAT REDUCTION IN RATES DE LUXE PERSONALLY CONDUCTED
FIRST CLASS $1100 All Inclusive AROUND THE WORLD
$739 SPECIAL CLASS Los Angeles back to Los Angeles—Promenade Outside rooms—Beds.
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SAILING CHANGE ...for TODAY
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Arrives San Francisco Monday
ONE WAY...
SAILINGS TO SAN FRANCISCO
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THE LUXURY CRUISE MEDITERRANEAN PALESTINE
ROTTERDAM Leaves New York Feb. 5, 1931
71 days of delight
AMERICAN EXPRESS charge of shore excursions
The Rotterdam... entirely modernized... Swimming pool... lently ventilated... clean. Service and... last word in perfection... and jolly entertainment.
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By the luxurious liners CONTE GRANDE CONTE BIANCAMANO
Special Winter Voyages
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LLOYD SABAUDO
57 Columbus Ave.

A USED CAR will run your business—take your family—bring you... buys are in Times Want Ads

SUNDAY MORNING.

NAVY BUILDING TO BE STUDIED

Adams Will Confer With House Tomorrow

Plans to Be Discussed in Secret Meeting

Strength Allowed Under Treaty Sought

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6. (AP)—Administration plans for building the navy to the London naval treaty limitations are to be discussed Monday by Secretary Adams before the House Naval Committee.

Shortly after being summoned by Chairman Britten along with other naval chiefs, Secretary Adams sent to the Senate Naval Committee a request for legislation author-

IVERS & POND

Martin

Gas Heaters at 25% off
Again the law of equalization... slow market and a late winter... popular line of Gas Heaters... Gas Heaters to be exceptional... assembled in a manner to... nomical cost!
Easy Budget Terms Arranged!
Regular... A popular... line! ... with free... radiants!
Reg. $20.00 Gas Heater
The Monterey style, with 5 ... Has clay back-wall and finish... brass! Now at a 25% saving, only...
Vacuum De Luxe Model Vacuum Cleaners
$39.50
Complete With Attachments
$5 TRADE Old
Goodan FURNITURE COMPANY
Budget Terms Arranged

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SAN FRANCISCO ROUND TRIP $18 7-Day Return
SAILING TIME CHANGED ...for TODAY —to accommodate fans returning from Notre Dame Game "YALE" Sails at 2 p.m. TODAY L.A. Harbor, instead of ... Arrives San Francisco Monday.
ONE WAY .... FARES INCLUDE MEALS ... SAILINGS TO SAN FRANCISCO
SAN DIEGO TODAY! "Harvard" sails ... ROUND TRIP 16-Day Return Limit ONE WAY ... SAILINGS to SAN ...
LASSCO LOS ANGELES STEAMSHIP CO.
730 So. Broadway ... 505 So. Spring Street ... 6733 Hollywood Blvd. ...

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Short, inexpensive, ideal winter journeys with escort
Eight charming excursions through Mexico of 20 days' duration; others through Mexico and Central America of 38 days' duration. Mexico City, Pyramids, Orizaba, Guadalajara, Nogales, San Antonio, New Orleans. Extensions to Central America from Mazatlan to Guatemala, Salvador, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Panama Canal, Puerto Colombia, Havana, with escort. First departure December ... and every two weeks thereafter.
Write for booklet fully describing the tours, with exact rates from your city.
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Greatest Program in History of this famous Cruising Steamer ROTTERDAM Leaves New York Feb. 5, 1931 under Holland-America Line's own management
71 days of delight
A trip to the "Eternal City," Rome, without extra charge
AMERICAN EXPRESS CO. in charge of shore excursions
The Rotterdam was recently entirely modernized. You will find her a model of modern comfort. Swimming pool, gymnasium ... many spacious public salons. Excellently ventilated and spotlessly clean. Service and cuisine are the last word in perfection. Enjoyable and jolly entertainment.
For choice accommodations make reservations now. Rates from ...
Write for illustrated booklets.
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By the luxurious liners CONTE GRANDE CONTE BIANCAMANO
Special Winter Voyages ... GIBRALTAR • ALGIERS • ... NAPLES • VILLEFRANCHE • ...
Jan. 6 Jan. 24 Feb. 10 ...
Special Christmas Sailing Conte Biancamano, Dec. ...
Apply any tourist agency or LLOYD SABAUDO 57 Columbus Ave., San Francisco

A USED CAR will run your business errands—take your family ... —bring you lots of joy. ... buys are in Times Want Ads

NAVY BUILDING TO BE STUDIED

... Will Confer With ... Tomorrow

... to Be Discussed in Secret Meeting

...gth Allowed Under Treaty Sought

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6. (AP)—Ad... plans for building the ... to the London naval treaty ... are to be discussed Monday by Secretary Adams before the ... Naval Committee.

Shortly after being summoned by ... Britten along with other naval chiefs, Secretary Adams ... to the Senate Naval Committee a request for legislation author-

izing modernization of the battleships New Mexico, Mississippi and Idaho, among other proposals for construction.

Secretary Adams and Admiral William V. Pratt, chief of naval operations, will discuss the plans behind closed doors.

The modernization recommended to the Senate committee would cost $30,000,000.

Although Secretary Adams did not specify what vessels he desires to construct, the Navy has under way plans for several new destroyers, submarines, an aircraft carrier and one experimental six-inch cruiser with a flying deck. The destroyers and submarines would replace aged craft of the same type now in commission.

The Naval Secretary asked for experimental power plants for submarines, many of those in use being unsatisfactory. He urged action on legislation to accept free sites for a dirigible base either at Sunnyvale or Camp Kearney, California.

Legislation affecting protection of naval petroleum reserves, increase in pay for personnel, disposition of surplus graduates from the Naval Academy, erection of emergency radio stations, regulation of promotion, distribution, and dropping of officer personnel and relief of personnel who have suffered loss through service also was proposed.

LEGION ASKS LARGER NAVY

Fleet of Full Treaty Strength and Increase in Army Officers Urged on Hoover

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6. (AP)—The national defense committee of the American Legion presented to President Hoover today recommendations for national defense, the most important of which was strengthening of the Navy to the point authorized by the London treaty.

Increase of regular army officers from 12,000 to 12,200, those added to be allotted to the Army Air Corps, was advocated.

The committee proposed the National Guard be given a strength of 210,500 and sufficient appropriations to train 26,000 reserve officers and 40,000 citizen military training camp trainees.

The committee reported the Legion opposed the bill introduced by Representative Williamson of South Dakota for a single department of national defense.

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These famous Pianos breathe the breath of old New England aristocracy. They are as beautiful and as well built as any pianos in America.

Grands $1175 and up.

The Ivers & Pond factories have been under the same control for over 50 years.

See the Ivers & Pond before you select a piano.

Martin Music Co.

JAMES HAZEN HYDE MARRIES COUNTESS

VERSAILLES (France) Dec. 6. (AP) James Hazen Hyde of New York and Paris was married today to the Countess Ella Matuschka, the former Ella Walker of Detroit, at a simple ceremony here.

NAVY AIRCRAFT RULE EXTENDED

New Policy Puts Coast Air Forces Under Admirals

Combat Planes Would All Be Controlled by Fleet

More Results From Protests of Army Commanded

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6. (Exclusive)—A new aviation policy has been worked out by Admiral William V. Pratt, chief of naval operations, which may have an important bearing on final settlement of the eleven-year-old controversy between the Army and Navy over which branch of the service should be charged with the responsibility of guarding the country's coast line from the air. Under the new plan only part of which has gone into effect, all combat aircraft, whether at sea or on land, will be under command of the battle and scouting forces afloat. Thus the naval air stations at Coco Solo, Panama, and at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, will be controlled henceforth by admirals in the battle and scouting forces, rather than by commanders of the Fourteenth and Fifteenth naval districts.

EFFECT OF ORDER

The effect of this order is to concentrate the command of combat aviation to the fleet and to relieve the Navy in part, at least, from the criticism that it operates combat aviation from the land, as charged by the Army.

The Army-Navy row over coastal defense functions centers largely around the question over whether the Navy should be permitted to operate tactical aircraft, that is, airplanes used in actual combat or fighting, from the land.

HOOVER TAKES HAND

The Navy claimed the right to operate such planes from Coco Solo and Pearl Harbor, asserting that these were outlying coast lines. The Army argued that the Navy should confine its aviation to the sea and leave all land-based planes under Army control. In other words, the Navy has been encroaching on what the Army considers its preserves and the Army has been trying to push them back into the sea.

In an effort to settle the dispute which has proved a source of irritation to the White House and a clog to efficient defense, President Hoover directed the Bureau of Efficiency some months ago to study the whole situation, determine if duplication and waste of effort existed and submit recommendations. This report is due this coming week.

AUTOMOBILE DEATHS HIT NEW MARK

Accidents in California Account for 1885 Lives in Ten Months' Period

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 6.—Automobile accidents cost the lives of 1885 persons in California during the first ten months of 1930, as compared to 1798 killed in the same period last year, according to figures made public here by Victor Killick, statistician of the State Division of Motor Vehicles.

In October 211 deaths resulted from motor accidents, the same number that occurred in October, 1929.

There were 25,000 automobile accidents reported in the ten months' period with 33,401 persons injured, as compared to 21,536 accidents that injured 28,439 persons in the same period last year.

Servant Supply Shy in Chicago

CHICAGO, Dec. 6. (AP)—Paradoxical as it may seem, Chicago and surrounding cities still face the servant problem despite general employment conditions, it was said today by John Keane, general superintendent of the Illinois free employment service.

His assertion is based on a report from Mrs. Lilla H. Walter, director of the activities of the women's department of the service, who said she has been "swamped with calls for domestic workers" and has been unable to supply the demand. She reported about 1200 orders for servants have been received in the last two months.

Bay City Road Pact Drawn Up

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6. (AP)—An agreement under which the city and county of San Francisco would maintain roads and trails in the Hetch-Hetchy area equal to the extent of park service roads will be submitted to Director Albright of the National Park Service Monday by City Attorney O'Toole of San Francisco.

Pending acceptance by the director of the agreement, drawn under the terms of the Raker Act, details are withheld.

Bandit Slays Bank Cashier

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 6. (AP)—The cashier of the Allegheny Valley Trust Company at Verona, a suburb, was shot and killed today by a bandit who attempted to hold up the bank. The cashier, A. R. McFarland, was fired upon through the window of his cage when he refused to hand out money on the demand of the bandit. He was killed instantly. The robber escaped.

PAWNSHOPS PROSPER

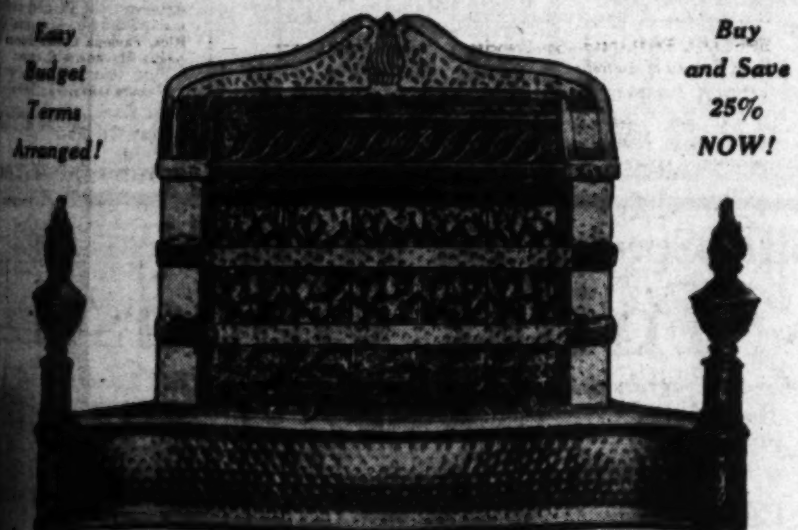
BERLIN, Dec. 6. (AP)—Reflecting business depression, state-run pawnshops show big increases in business, the one in Berlin having loaned 4,350,000 marks in the first half of this year, as compared with 3,730,000 for the whole of 1929.

Gas Heaters at 25% Savings Now!

Again the law of equalization takes its toll! Overproduction in the face of a slow market and a late winter season has made it possible for us to present a popular line of Gas Heaters at SAVINGS of 25%! We believe these attractive Gas Heaters to be exceptionally efficient, unusually rugged in construction and assembled in a manner to give the greatest amount of radiant heat at an economical cost!

Easy Budget Terms Arranged!

Buy and Save 25% NOW!



Regular $16 Gas Heaters . . . now
A popular model featured in this fine line! Strong and sturdy, and built with free air circulation throughout all radiants! Buy yours at.......... $9.95

Reg. $20.00 Gas Heaters
The Monterey style, with 5 double radiants! ... back-wall and finished in antique ... Now at a 25% saving. $14.95

Reg. $22.00 Gas Heaters
The Newport! A 10-radiant model, with beautifully curved front and finished in antique brass! Unusually efficient! Now.................... $16.50

Vacuum Cleaners at Savings

De Luxe Model Vacuum Cleaners
$39.50
Complete With Attachments

Truly the greatest savings we have ever offered on high-grade vacuum cleaners! Imagine buying a genuine Apex De Luxe model, ball-bearing, motor-driven brush vacuum (complete with full set of attachments) for only $39.50! This represents a saving of $40.00 from the former selling price of $79.50! And now you may trade in your old vacuum cleaner on the purchase for an additional $5.00 allowance! The quantity is limited . . so act hurriedly!

(EASY TERMS)

$5 TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE for Your Old Vacuum Cleaner on Purchase

Goodan-Jenkins FURNITURE COMPANY INC. 724-726-728 So. BROADWAY
Budget Terms Arranged Phone TRinity 0771

LOOK! WHAT $13.75 WILL BUY

NOW is the time to act . . . to buy . . . and to save money on what you do buy! Make this Christmas the happiest one in your life . . . and the happiest one your family has ever known! Give practical gifts . . . give furniture! Your dollar probably has never before been worth as much as today! LOOK what $13.75 will BUY! You can hardly believe it . . . and yet it is true! Come in MONDAY . . . select what you may need in furniture to brighten up the home for the holidays . . . and make the savings of a life-time! You'll be glad you read this ad when you actually see these values MONDAY!

Probably Never Again Will Your $13.75 Buy As Much as NOW!

Occasional Tables for the living room! There is a large assortment . . and each one is a beauty! Charming designs, with tops finished in matched Walnut veneers! Smart values for only.............. $13.75

Spinet Desks! There is no more artistic design to grace the living room! These large, spacious desks come in attractive Walnut finish, now at................ $13.75

Lamps! Values you will appreciate on sight! There are many to select from, complete with shades now at.... $13.75

Occasional chairs! A style and finish for every living room! Select yours now at only.................. $13.75

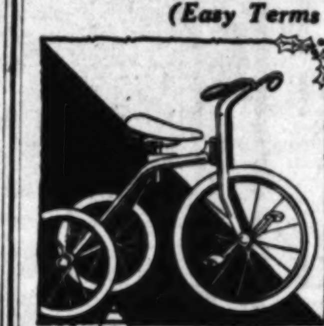
Smoking Humidors! A utility and necessity for the modernly appointed living room! Beautiful cabinet models in fine Walnut veneers, only $13.75

Tea Wagons! Every home made more charming and efficient with such an accessory. These now......... $13.75

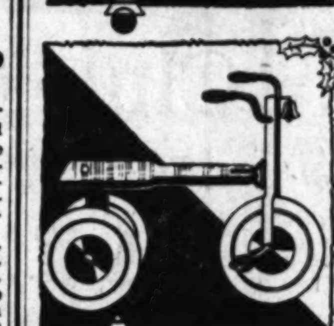
Give Practical Gifts for Xmas! Buy Now on Easy Terms Pay Later!

Cedar Chests! The ideal gift for daughter or wife! Natural finished 40-in. cedar chests, $13.75

Visit Our Toyland
Select Substantial Toys for Tots!
(Easy Terms Arranged)



Velocipedes $3.95
Ready for that rough and ready rider . . . that little fellow whom Santa can't forget! Sturdy models, that have heavy rubber tired wheels . . .



Bunny Cars $2.95
Just the thing for that little fellow! Oh how he will enjoy a wheel toy that he can go places with! The price is so low if you buy now . . .

Doll Sulkies $1.65
Little Mary will thrill when she sees one under the tree Christmas morn! The surprise will be worth the small price many times over . . .

Coaster Wagons $3.95
Speed . . . action . . . and that's what a boy wants for Xmas! Substantially made, rubber tired coasters that give the boy all the pleasure he desires . . .

RUGS
Ideal for Xmas Giving

Angora Goat-Hair Rugs
Beautifully embroidered in popular native bird and tree patterns! Come in a variety of colors to harmonize with any decorative scheme!
4x6 Size $8.95 3x4 Size $4.95

Colored Washable Rayon Rugs
Rayon pile rugs! In 12 beautiful plain colors! Unusually attractive for the bathroom, bedroom, hall or occasional use! A gift value!
18x30 In. Size $7.95 24x48 In. Size $16.50

Rugs for the bedroom or bath! Woven of fine cotton yarns in basket weave! Many colors . . 24x36-in. size. $1.95

Embossed rugs in finest Wilton weaves! A regular $25.00 value, specially reduced for Xmas gift-giving. $12.50

9x12 Perfect Axminster Rugs
These fine quality rugs shown in a wide variety of patterns! A remarkable value for the low price of only.................... $24.95

2-Pc. Mohair Suites
Sofa and Chair
$79.50
Many have acclaimed this our most astounding value! Built to a standard of quality . . these suites may be depended on to give years of comfort and appreciated service! And now . . you may choose from a variety of popular colored Mohair coverings! See them . . . at only $79.50, MONDAY!

Trade-in Your Old Furniture Phone TRinity 0771 for Appraisal

Ask About Our Budget Plan of Paying! Trade In Your Old Furnishings!
TRinity 0771 Goodan-Jenkins FURNITURE COMPANY INC. 724-726-728 So. BROADWAY Easy Terms

VOYAGERS SEEK INCAS' SECRETS

Expedition Leaves New York for Wilds of Peru

NEW YORK, Dec. 6. (AP)—Bent on exploring the secrets of the Incas, the Shippee-Johnson expedition sailed today on the liner Santa Mario for Lima, Peru.

The party of five took along two planes equipped with bottom shutters through which to take pictures of the fastnesses over which the explorers will fly.

In the party were George R. Johnson, Robert Shippee, Irving G. Hay, Valentine Van Kuren and Max Distel.

TOWN HAS NO CEMETERY

NORTH BEND (Or.) Dec. 6. (AP) Despite its population of 4000 North Bend has no cemetery.

MAN FACING ROBBERY CHARGE KILLS HIMSELF

SHERMAN (Tex.) Dec. 6. (AP)—E. Haning, charged with robbery after it was asserted he forced a man who held a $250 note against him to eat the evidence of indebtedness, shot and killed himself. Haning had been released under $5000 bond after S. J. Brown of Pottsboro complained Haning had forced him to eat a note he held against him.

LISBON POLICE FIND ADDITIONAL BOMBS

LISBON, Dec. 6. (AP)—Seventy-four bombs were discovered today by police continuing the search which yesterday revealed nearly 100 bombs. These were found in various places of concealment about the city and gave rise to reports that a revolutionary plot had been thwarted.

THREE KILLED IN MINE BLAST

New Mexico Coal Property Scene of Explosion

MADRID (N. M.) Dec. 6. (AP)—An explosion in the Lamb coal mine today killed three men and injured several others, all workers in the mine.

The dead are Tom Burke, foreman; Victor Liesse, electrician; Henry Grizzle, miner.

Rock dust barriers functioned perfectly and confined the explosion to the sixth left entry, its initial point. One hundred miners in other parts of the mine were not hurt and left the mine in an orderly way.

Officials tonight had not established a cause for the explosion.

CHANGES TO BE URGED IN OIL LEASING ACT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6. (AP)—Legislation to clarify the Federal Leasing Act, under which patents for oil shale land claims are issued, is to be proposed at this session of Congress by Chairman Colton of the House Public Lands Committee. The chairman conferred today with Secretary Wilbur, who recently requested action to clear up the present conflicting laws.

FATHER AND THREE CHILDREN DIE IN FIRE

BEATTYVILLE (Ky.) Dec. 6. (AP) Leonard Arnold, 34 years of age, and three of his children burned to death today in the destruction of their home. Mrs. Arnold, who escaped with three other children, is not expected to recover.

AMENDMENT PROPOSED ON ABSENT VOTER ACT

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 6. (AP)—Assemblyman H. E. Dillinger of Placerville, told the Associated Press today he planned introducing a bill in the coming session of Legislature amending the absent voters act so as to eliminate some of the "obviously bad features of the present law."

Commenting on the law and his proposed changes, the Assemblyman said:

"First, under the present law only a few may avail themselves of it and they are not clearly defined.

"Second, the absent voters are tallied separately and usually being very few it is often quite easy to identify a voter's ballot. Thus the secrecy of his ballot is destroyed. As result of that a person might hesitate to vote.

"Third, the absent voters' ballots are not canvassed for some fifteen days. As a result the election of even a President might remain undecided for that length of time."

EDUCATOR DIES IN SYRIA

NEW YORK, Dec. 6. (AP)—The Near East College Association has received word that Alfred Ely Day, professor emeritus at the American University at Beirut, Syria, died there Wednesday after a long illness. He was 63 years of age.

ASTOR RECOVERING

NEW YORK, Dec. 6. (AP)—Vincent Astor, financier and son of the late Col. John Jacob Astor, was recovering rapidly today from an operation for hernia, performed by Dr. Eugene H. Pool, in New York Hospital Thursday.

BROTHERHOODS ASK BOILER-ACT INQUIRY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6. (AP)—Complaint was made today by the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and Engineers to the Interstate Commerce Commission that violations of the Boiler-Inspection Act are general. The workers requested an investigation, specifying operation of locomotives without automatic stokers and power-reverse gears exposed them to danger.

DR. W. E. HUNTINGTON, EDUCATOR, SUCCUMBS

NEWTON, Mass.) Dec. 6. (AP)—The Rev. Dr. William Edwards Huntington, widely known educator and religious leader, died of pneumonia at his home here today at 86 years of age. He was Boston University's second president. He was born in Hillsboro, Ill.

PAIR WILL FA... MURDER C...

Death of Millionaire Holds Spouse and ...

PORTLAND (Or.) Dec. ... Without a glance at each ... Nelson C. Bowles, millio... Irma Loucks Paris, his ... retary, stood in Circuit C... and were arraigned on ... murder charges in connec... the death of Mrs. Bowles, ... who was stabbed to death ... ber 12. Preliminary ... waived and the case will ... grand jury next week.

Mrs. Bowles died when a ... knife pierced her heart ... apartment of Mrs. Paris. ... and Bowles declared Mrs. ... killed herself, but a C... yesterday accused them ... ing the woman.

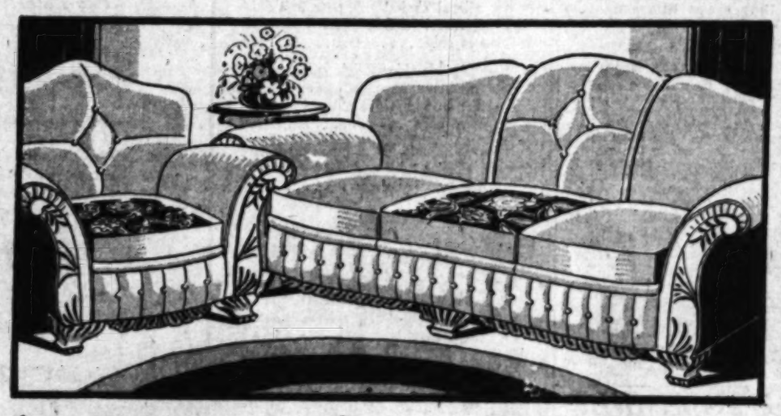
Walker's BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

Final 1930 Stockholders' Day Monday

2-pc. Deep Pile Mohair Suites

Stockholders' Day—Monday!

$79.50



100% Deep Pile! Holiday Savings!

Give your rooms a holiday air! Buy a set at this low pre-holiday price! Panel front soft spring back, improved cushion spring units. Lovely, attractive pieces of furniture that will fit nicely into any home interior!

Beautiful Cedar Chests

Stockholders' Day Presents Unusual Values in Furniture! Holiday Suggestions!

$11.95

Well Constructed, Sturdy!

Give her a gift she will treasure for a long time! Artistic cedar chests, gracefully constructed. Beautiful walnut color or natural finish. Lock and key. Distinctively designed.

WALKER'S—EIGHTH FLOOR—STOCKHOLDERS' DAY—MONDAY

Governor Winthrop Desks

Unusually Distinctive! Gifts of Beauty!

$42.50

Decidedly Reduced! Holiday Priced! Standard Size—Roomy! Rigid Dropleaf With Automatic Support!

The Winthrop desk combines durability with beauty, making an extremely useful piece of furniture! Attractively designed in a simple manner . . . these are indeed desirable gifts for men, women, etc. Savings!

WALKER'S—EIGHTH FLOOR—STOCKHOLDERS' DAY—MONDAY

Club Chairs

Large, Spacious . . . Comfortable!

$24.75

Ideal Gifts for "Him"

Give him a real chair he will enjoy lounging in at the end of a strenuous day. Large upholstered chairs in good quality tapestry or velours. Outside back and arms of the same material. Chairs that invite you to sink into their spacious depths . . . comfort personified! Buy now at this Holiday price!

WALKER'S—EIGHTH FLOOR—STOCKHOLDERS' DAY—MONDAY

Silver Plated Coffee 4-pc. Sets For $3.95

Bright Gift Offerings!

To greet her Christmas morning! Artistic, tastefully designed sets, made by J. Rogers. Lovely, shining silver-plate. Consists of tray, sugar bowl, cream pitcher and coffee pot. Rich satin like finish. Pitcher and bowl gold finished inside!

WALKER'S—MAIN FLOOR—STOCKHOLDERS' DAY—MONDAY

Berkeley Radios

$5.00 DOWN Balance Monthly

Special Price $37.50

Built to sell for $59.50

"Midget" Size! Stockholders' Day Presents an Opportunity to Purchase this Excellent Radio for Less!

The famous "Little" Radio . . . small in size but big in volume. Beautifully designed in an artistic fashion that makes it ideally attractive. Portable size convenient for trips. Its unusual performance will amaze you. Buy the family a radio!

FACTS:
Full Dynamic Speaker
No Hum
Screen Grid Tubes
Durably Built
Ultra-Selective
Walnut Case
Less than 20 lbs.
Low Price

WALKER'S—EIGHTH FLOOR—STOCKHOLDERS' DAY—MONDAY

"Gift" Specials For Stockholders' Day

Toilet Goods

Exotic Fragrances . . . Delicate Dresser Pieces . . . Gift Luxuries!

Bath Salts 49c to $2.98
Delicately perfumed. Gift package.

Cutex Sets Marquis sets. New Bakelite stand $2.29

Make Up Boxes Attractive gifts for "moderns" $1.29

Shaving Mirrors Things he likes! Clear glass 69c

Dresser Sets 10-piece sets. Artistic $7.98

Atomizers De Vilbiss Regularly $5 to $9... $2.98

Coty's Perfume Popular L'Origan scent. Reg. $3.00. 98c oz.

Shaving Sets Williams sets. For particular men! 79c

Brush Sets Military Brush sets for men. $4.19

Stroppers Twinplex Black Beauty Stroppers. Durable. $2.48

Mennen's Sets Mennen's Shaving Sets for men. Practical. 88c

Coty's Compact Dainty gifts. Always acceptable. 50c

Kodaks $1.59 to $25 And cameras. Popular gifts.

Grape Juice Good quality, well-known brand. Delicious! 20c

Grape Jelly 10-oz. glass. Tempting! 15c

35c Jam 2 for 35c Delicious pineapple from sun-ripened fruit.

WALKER'S—MAIN FLOOR—STOCKHOLDERS' DAY—MONDAY

Stockholders' Day Gift Sale

Rayon Bedspreads Sets $5.95

Large Pillow, Oval Shaped, Large Shirred Spread!

Be gift wise! Buy something that will be beautiful and practical at the same time! These sets are ideal for an aunt, for a sister, for any one who takes pride in her home! Heavy twill rayon that wears! Lovely soft pastels in a marvelous array. Blues, gold, hello, green, etc.! Scalloped!

Embossed Spreads $4.98
90x108 Size! Practical, Usable Gifts
Stockholders' Day makes entry with astounding gift values! Lovely.. spreads.. embossed center shirred with plain edges to match. Blue, rose, gold, hello, and green.

Quilted Spreads & Pillows $9.95
Size 90x90! Stockholders' Day-priced!
Unusual and so very attractive! Large oval pillow neatly quilted! Luscious pastel shades. Shirred and scalloped edge. Lined with good quality sateen.

Brocaded Spreads $2.98
Useful gifts! 80x105 size. Lovely brocade spreads. Lavish with lustrous rayon designs.

WALKER'S—SECOND FLOOR—

$22.50 Imported Oriental Rugs $18.50

Size 4.6x6.6! Stockholders' Day Priced! Values!

Lavish with gorgeous colorings . . . in striking pattern effects! Moderns rugs . . . . ideal for the modern home. Enrich Her Christmas with a choice gift like this. Save!

59c Imperfect Neponset 39c

Clean-up of Noted Manufacturer's Stock! Holiday Savings

Variety of patterns. Some perfect, others slightly imperfect! Regularly 59c sq. yd. Value!

WALKER'S—SIXTH FLOOR—STOCKHOLDERS' DAY—MONDAY

Garbage Cans 49c

4½ Gal. Corrugated. Sheet steel. Limit 1. No phone or mail orders.

8-Day Clocks $2.25

Cheerful timekeepers! Fully guaranteed. One Day Sale! various colors.

MAIN FLOOR

Wall Paper

Holiday Assortment!

½ Off

50c Wall Papers, roll.....25c
75c Sun-tested Papers 35c
$1 Plasters, etc. at 40c
25c Wall Papers 10c
50c Varnished Tiles 15c
Values up to 75c, now.....15c
50c Embossed Papers 20c
$1 Stipple, 30-in. 10c

WALKER'S—SIXTH FLOOR—STOCKHOLDERS' DAY—MONDAY

"100 Best Novels"

(Condensed) $1.49

Drastically Cut in Price

The masterpieces of Dickens, Wells, Hawthorne, Lytton, Stevenson and other great authors, in condensed form. Very instructive and educational. Originally published at $2.50.

World's Best Loved POEMS $1

Regularly $2. "Harper" Edition. All of the old favorites together with the new. Good readable type, fine paper, maroon cloth binding.

WALKER'S—MAIN FLOOR—

ECEMBER 7, 1930.—[PART I]

PAIR WILL FACE MURDER COU[NT]

Death of Millionaire's W[ife] Holds Spouse and Girl

PORTLAND (Or.) Dec. 6.—Without a glance at each other, Nelson C. Bowles, millionaire, and Irma Loucks Paris, his former secretary, stood in Circuit Court and were arraigned on first-degree murder charges in connection with the death of Mrs. Leone Bowles, who was stabbed to death November 12. Preliminary hearing was waived and the case will go to the grand jury next week.

Mrs. Bowles died soon after a knife pierced her heart in the apartment of Mrs. Paris. The [defense] and Bowles declared Mrs. Bowles killed herself, but a Coroner's [jury] yesterday accused them of [murder]ing the woman.

...nday

...y Radios

...lders' Day Presents an Op[portunity to Buy Th]is Excellent Radio for Less!

FACTS:
- Full Dynamic Speaker
- No Hum
- Screen Grid Tubes
- Durably Built
- Ultra-Selective
- Walnut Case
- Less than 20 lbs.
- Low Price

—STOCKHOLDERS' DAY—MONDAY

...holders' Day
...oods
...s . . . Gift Luxuries!

...t Novels"

(Condensed) ...ically Cut in Price $1.49

...asterpieces of Dick[ens], ...Wells, Hawthorne, Lytton, Hugo, ...son and other great authors, in ...sed form. Very instructive and ...onal. Originally published at $4.

...World's Best Loved
POEMS $1

...ularly $2. "Harper" ...tion. All of the old ...orites together with[in] ...new. Good readable type. Thin ...er, maroon cloth binding.

WALKER'S—MAIN FLOOR—

Walker's
BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

Final 1930 Stockholders' Day Monday

Outstanding Stockholders' Day Feature Sale
New Special "Buy" 5000 Well Known

HENDAN Shirts
$1.33

3 for $3.75

Values! Qualities! Shirts Ordinarily Selling From $1.95 to $3.50

Fine, Soft Materials! Every Shirt Carries the Hendan Guarantee

Broadcloths . . . Finely Woven Madras, Popular Oxford Cloths! Neat Basketweaves . . . Variety! Holiday Favorites in Wonderful Assortment! Every Shirt Perfect

...d NOW . . . a great Shirt Epic! Right near the holidays too, ...n you will want to purchase the types and styles he likes! ...00 offered in this sensational thrift event! Distinctive features ... smart collar attached styles . . . two button flap pockets for ...ded appearance. Cut full—vat dyed. Beautiful patterns, con[ser]vatives and brighter! Shirts to suit every taste . . . NOW!

Vat Dyed Every One of Them! Practical, Useful Gifts!

...ndsome blues, tans, greys, etc. PLENTY OF WHITE. All pre-Shrunk. If it's a "Hen[dan]" he'll approve! Sizes 14 to 18 and 33-34 and 35 inch sleeves.

WALKER'S—MAIN FLOOR—STOCKHOLDERS' DAY—MONDAY

Walker's Special Sanitary Napkins
6 Doz., $1.00

Cotton filled. 7 oz. hospital quality. Absorbent, soluble.

Wrights Bias Tape
Lawn, nainsook and percale. All colors. Irregulars. 6 for 25c

WALKER'S—MAIN FLOOR—STOCKHOLDER'S DAY—MONDAY

Infants' Silk Coats

Hand Embroidered! Delicate Smocking!

Peter Pan and other dainty collar trims. Radium silk crepe de chine nicely lined and tailored. Generally higher priced. Also silk bonnets at this low price. $1.95

Sale Diapers!
Flannelette. 12 in Package. Imperfect. Size 27x27. 10 in package, perfect. 79c Doz.

WALKER'S—FOURTH FLOOR

Girls' Wool Jersey Dresses
$2

Limited Quantity Stockholders' Day Only! Sale! Lovely warm little dresses. For holiday activities, vacations, etc. Combinations of light green with dark green, tan with brown, red with navy, etc. Gay favorites that will find immediate satisfaction with the younger members. Sizes 6 to 14.

WALKER'S—FOURTH FLOOR—STOCKHOLDERS' DAY—MONDAY

$5 Rengo Belt Combination

Very Special Purchase for Stockholders' Day! Smooth Fitting . . . the Ideal Foundation Garment! $3.98

Rengo Belt combines comfort and beauty to present a slim flattering appearance. Ideal for the medium or larger figure. Durable brocade with side panels of knit elastic. Striped swami overbust. Long firmly boned back. Designed to give youthful flat line and complete diaphragm control.

Our Expert Corsetieres Will Fit Your Model on You

WALKER'S—FOURTH FLOOR—STOCKHOLDERS' DAY—MONDAY

Boys' $1.95 Longies $1.59

Pre-Holiday Savings! Buy Now!

Ideal Sleepers Soft, fleecy warm night wear. Sizes to 8. Limit 4 pair. 64c

Knit U'Suits Perfects and substandards. Lightly fleeced. 49c

Hickok Belts Specially, 49c
Belt and Buckle Sets at $1
Boys' Socks, 6 pair $1
Boys' Ties at 3 for $1
Athletic Shirts and Washable Shorts, 25c each. Buy 5 for $1.

Boys' Shirts, some "America's Best" included, 69c. Buy 2 for $1.

Juvenile O'Coats & Ensembles Warm overcoats. Plaid lined. Others of camel's hair and wool. $5

Admiral Coats $2.69
Wool Jersey Suits...$1.69
Wool Pants Suits ...$1.29
Washable Suits at 79c

WALKER'S—FOURTH FLOOR—STOCKHOLDERS' DAY—MONDAY

Cords or Wool
Buy 2 prs. for $3!

Juillard fine cords in Santa Fe Chief and other good makes. Button on waistband to size 10. Brown, tan and cream. Complete assortment of fine woolen longies. Sizes 6 to 18. $1.59

Tweed-O-Roys
Great Savings by Buying 2 pr. $5.00

Complete size assortment in 3 distinct styles. Wide leg longies. Knit grip golfs. Real plus 4's. Smart French partridge shades of blue, tan, gray and brown mixtures. $2.69

Look Boys! Varsity Cords

Real, snappy up-to-date styles. 3-button wide tongue belt. Button trimmed turndown flap pockets. Popular wide legs. Sizes to 18. $2.49

Boys' Tweed-o-Roy Shorts, $1.19
Stronghold Varsity Jeans at $1.59
Copper Riveted Waistband Jeans, 79c

WALKER'S—FOURTH FLOOR—STOCKHOLDERS' DAY—MONDAY

Neckwear
3 for $2

...lliant display of gift ties! ...ne quality silks and silk and ...yon mixed. Stripes, checks ...d allovers!

Belt Sets
...larly $1.50! Gift ...oxed. Classically ...ood gifts. Good ...ather belts and plated buckles, ...nown brand. 79c

Gift Hose
5 for $1

Stockholders' Day priced! Holiday offering, rayon and rayon mixed hose. Mercerized tops, toes and heels.

Night Shirts
Men's outing flannel of Amoskeag, Teazeldown and other quality flannels. Assorted colorings. Sizes 16 to 20. $1.19

Pajamas
$1.95

Broadcloth pajamas! Button coat styles and pullovers. Rayon frog trim. Sizes A, B, C, D.

Shirts & Shorts
In matching colors! Non-run or flat knit. 3-button French fronts or elastic waist band. Shirts 34-44. Shorts 30-44. $1.95 Suit

WALKER'S—MAIN FLOOR—WEDNESDAY

1000 Prs. Men's Shoes

Holiday Priced! Fine Assortment!

Black and brown kid and patent leather. All with solid leather soles and uppers. Bal and blucher styles. Sizes 6 to 12.

$3.49

FIFTH FLOOR

Suedette Lumber Jacks

For Men! Popular Style!

$3.29 *Stockholders' Day Only . . Reduced!*

Hendan, Sunset and Relyon makes. Regularly $3.95. Snappy sports and notch collars, tailored cuffs and jack elastic bottom. Sizes 14-46.

Boys'
Resembles Leather!
$2.29 *Hendan, Home-Run Double-tex Suedette!*

Warm and so wearable! Tailored cuff, jack elastic bottom. Sizes 6 to 16. Favorites among the lads!

WALKER'S—FOURTH FLOOR—STOCKHOLDERS' DAY—MONDAY

Men's Silk Lined Lounge Robes

What Gifts They Make! Holiday Priced Now!

$9.50

A gift men appreciate! Lovely rayon brocade, self material trim. Fringed sash girdle. Made to sell for $16.50 and see how little you are having to pay! Distinguished designs. Subdued colorings. Typical Walker Christmas Values!

WALKER'S—FOURTH FLOOR—STOCKHOLDERS' DAY—MONDAY

Stockholders' Day Sale
Men's & Young Men's
SUITS
$18.95

Pre-Holiday Values!

Good looking . . well made! Suits of distinction carefully tailored. Made of fine worsted, casimere and unfinished worsted. Peak or notched lapel. Blues, browns, tans and greys. Sizes 35 to 46. Buy your new suit at extreme savings.

Knickers $2.25
Men's Tweed and Fancy Plaids, Stripes!
Greys, browns and tans. Buy at savings.

Men's Cords
High waisted with pleats, 24 and 25 inch bottoms. Bottom trimmed. Heavy grade. Sizes 28 to 34. $3.19

WALKER'S—FIFTH FLOOR—STOCKHOLDERS' DAY—MONDAY

[Ju]st 100 Men's & Women's Blanket Robes

Stockholders' Day Purchase! Warm Practical Robes! Heavy Lawrence Robing! $1.98

...ful gift that will win you a ...le of appreciation! Cheerful ...terns. Cord and ribbon trimmed.

WALKER'S—FOURTH FLOOR—STOCKHOLDERS' DAY—MONDAY

Just 500 Women's Uniforms and Smocks

Buy 2 for $1.65
Samples! But what values! 89c

Substandards and discontinued lines formerly much higher priced!

WALKER'S—FOURTH FLOOR—STOCKHOLDERS' DAY—MONDAY

Cheney's Transparent Silk-Back Velvet

39-Inch Quality! Rayon Pile! Plenty of Black!

Lovely . . . flowing velvet that moulds so softly to the fashionable silhouette! Velvet . . . suggests elegance . . . festiveness, hence its popularity for holiday dress-up gowns. Christmas night frocks! Deep browns . . . light brown, royal blue. Subtle shades that have a soft glow under the light. Give a dress length for Christmas!

$2.84

Black Silks Sale

$5.00 Black Coating Satin, 54-inch all silk............$1.99
$4.50 Black Satin Back Crepe, 54-inch all silk.........$2.45
$2.50 Black Heavy Canton Crepe, 39-inch all silk.......$1.85
$2.00 Black Canton Crepe, 39-inch all silk.............$1.45
$2.50 Black Satin Back Crepe, 39-inch all silk.........$1.64
$2.00 Black Satin Back Crepe, 39-inch all silk.........$1.29
$3.50 Black Satin Back Faille, 39-inch silk and wool....$1.98
$3.00 Black Panne Satin, 39-inch (rayon)..............$1.98

$1.95 All-Silk Flat Crepe

Guaranteed Washable—40 Shades!

For gift sewing. Holiday priced at extreme savings. A marvelously rich, soft material for dainty lingerie, blouses, etc. Buy a supply at this price. 90c

WALKER'S—SECOND FLOOR—STOCKHOLDERS' DAY—MONDAY

BANDIT VICTIMS REACH PEIPING

American Woman Describes Ordeal in China

Captured and Rescued in Pitched Battles

Make Forty-Day Journey From Interior

(Copyright, 1930, by New York Times)

PEIPING, Dec. 6. (Exclusive)—A stirring account of their captivity by Mongolian bandits was given today by Mrs. Helen Hayward, American missionary, and Miss Emily Gomersale, her British nurse, who on Saturday completed a forty-day adventurous journey from Lancho, on rafts, boats, oxcarts and camels.

"A few days' journey from Pao, with a party of wealthy Chinese bearing gold and furs, and accompanied by a Mongolian escort, we were suddenly attacked by a band of brigands," they said. "In a pitched battle, with heavy shooting, our Mongol guard was overpowered and retreated.

"The brigands, who were on horseback, grabbed our sleeves and dragged us along, separating us from the rest of the party, evidently with the intention of holding us for ransom. Everybody was robbed of everything he had, including overcoats.

"The Mongols returned for another battle and we were rescued and carried into the mountains. There we remained for eight bitterly cold days, eating only millet.

"During all that time the bandits encircled our camp completely, and although the provincial authorities had 4000 troops, nothing was done to effect our rescue until a legation party arrived and insisted that we be aided."

The two women came through the experience in good condition.

BANDITS AGREE TO REDUCE RANSOM

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6. (AP)—American Consul-General Frank P. Lockhart of Hankow, reported to the State Department today that bandits holding Rev. Bert N. Nelson of Minneapolis, and Rev. K. N. Tvedt, a Norwegian, had agreed to a reduction in ransom.

The Consul said he had received a letter from the missionaries dated November 30, last, stating the captors had agreed to accept about $800 in cash or $1200 in medicines.

When in San Francisco
Visit the Peasant Gown Shop at 539 Geary street. Above Bellevue Hotel.

BANKER'S DAUGHTER SEIZED

Girl Released in Chicago by Gangsters After Being Held as Hostage on Wild Ride

CHICAGO, Dec. 6. (AP)—A thrilling tale of a frustrated bank robbery, kidnaping and a night ride with desperadoes came today from the lips of the 19-year-old daughter of an Indiana banker.

Before she returned to Stockwell, Ind., with her father, overjoyed to find his daughter unharmed, Miss Helen Louise Hamilton related to policemen and reporters how she was kidnaped from her home, held hostage to assure the escape of a gang of would-be robbers, and released in Chicago.

The men were described by the girl as "Chicago gangsters." "I think they said they worked for Mr. Capone," she said.

They went to the Hamilton home in Stockwell last night, she said, and bound up the adults of the family, including her father, Oscar Hamilton, cashier of the Stockwell State Bank.

Upon her return from a "date" the men tied her up, Miss Hamilton said, but about that time they discovered her 15-year-old sister, Mary, had escaped by sliding down a drain pipe.

Fearing (and correctly so) the younger girl had gone to summon help, the men discarded their plans for looting the bank, grabbed her because "no one would shoot while the girl was in the car" and drove away.

The wild ride through the night at a rate which the girl described as "just as fast as the car could go," followed.

"The men didn't say much on the trip," said Miss Hamilton. "They talked mostly in generalities and boasted about having "got $67,000 the other day from the Frankfort (Ind.) State Bank. I think another car followed us, but I couldn't be sure.

"When we got into Chicago they kept a sharp lookout and didn't go fast. They warned me not to make any noise and to sit still. Finally they let me out on a street-car line, told me how to get to the police station, gave me 15 cents for carfare and drove off."

There were three men in the car in which she rode, but she did not know how many others were in the gang. All the men she saw had pistols, while there was a weapon that looked to her like a machine gun in the car.

The banker took his daughter home this afternoon.

RUSSIA ALOOF ON ARMS SLASH

Reds Refuse to Sign League Disarmament Report

'Program Inadequate,' Given as Soviet Reason

Loudon Inquires Why They Can't Do as Others

GENEVA, Dec. 6. (AP)—Soviet Russia today refused to participate in the report which the preparatory disarmament commission will submit to the League of Nations along with a draft convention for a future general disarmament conference.

Anatole Lunacharsky, the soviet delegate, labeled the draft convention as "both inadequate and sterile," demanded the right to have all the soviet reservations appended in a separate document and asked that all reference to Russia's views be stricken from the report itself.

He added that as a nonmember of the League the soviet government wished to have nothing to do with a report which it considers strictly negative.

Dr. J. J. Loudon, chairman of the commission, inquired why the Russians require different treatment from other members of the commission, both members and nonmembers of the League. He asserted that it will be impossible to attach the soviet reservations in a separate document.

DIXIE EDUCATOR DIES

ATLANTA, Dec. 6. (AP)—Peter Allman Downey, 81 years of age, educator and lecturer, died today.

WOMAN SOUGHT IN MURDER CASE

Blond Linked to Slaying of Jewelry Salesman

Victim's Bound and Gagged Body in Hotel Room

Compact and Cigarette Tips Hint Female Lure

SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 6. (AP)—Police tonight are looking for Jean Doyle, 29-year-old blond, in connection with the slaying and robbery in a hotel here early this morning of Sam Frank, 65, a jewelry auctioneer of Memphis. Jewels and money to the value of about $5000 were taken.

Frank's unclad body, with mouth gagged and hands tied, was found in his hotel room this morning by a chambermaid. A broken liquor bottle with which his skull had been fractured, a partly filled liquor glass, an empty drug vial and a woman's beauty compact told the police a story of a drinking party there last night. Numerous cigarette butts stained with lipstick added to their clew.

A woman's voice and laughter issuing from Frank's room shortly before midnight deterred his partner, Martin Perel, from entering when he returned to the hotel last night after attending a wrestling match to which Frank had declined an invitation.

The woman being sought was declared to have checked out of another hotel about 9 a.m., today, after having sent a taxicab driver for her effects. Police were told she had been with Frank earlier in the day.

The loot included a diamond ring, a diamond stick pin and $600 in currency and drafts.

Frank is said to leave a widow in Memphis, two children and several grandchildren. He had been in the auction business for thirty years.

Ohio Student Trio Drowned

FINDLAY (O.) Dec. 6. (AP)—The bodies of three high school students were recovered tonight from the ice-locked waters of the old city reservoir in suburban Riverside Park.

The victims are David Davis, 16 years of age; Glen Love, 17, and Don Whities, 16. A holiday lark led them across the partially frozen surface of the reservoir and the ice broke.

A fourth member of the party, Cloe Edgington, 16, escaped and summoned aid. Efforts to revive the three were futile.

Los Angeles Fugitive Found

SALINAS, Dec. 6. (AP)—A seven-year search for Roque M. Gallegos, charged with killing Ramon Reyes in Los Angeles, ended in his restaurant, La Fame, here today.

Chief of Police Griffin said Gallegos admitted shooting Reyes, but said he did so in self-defense.

How I Licked Wretched Old Age at 63

"I Quit Getting Up Nights . . . Banished Foot and Leg Pains . . . Got Rid of Rheumatic Pains and Constipation . . . Improved Embarrassing Health Faults . . . Found New Strength."

"At 61 I thought I was through. I blamed old age, but it never occurred to me to actually fight back. I was only half-living, getting up nights . . . embarrassed in my own home . . . constipated . . . constantly tormented by pains and aches. At 62 my condition became almost intolerable. I had about given up hope when a doctor recommended your treatment. Then at 63, it seemed that I shook off 20 years almost over night."

FORTY — The Danger Age

These are the facts, just as I learned them. In 65% of all men, the vital prostate gland shows up soon after 40. No pain is experienced, but as this distressing condition continues, sciatica, backache, severe bladder weakness, constipation, etc., often develop.

PROSTATE TROUBLE

These are frequently the signs of prostate trouble. Now thousands suffer these handicaps needlessly! For a prominent American Scientist, after seven years of research, discovered a new, safe way to stimulate the prostate gland to normal health and activity in many cases. This new hygiene is worthy to be called a notable achievement of the age.

A NATIONAL INSTITUTION FOR MEN PAST 40

Its success has been startling, its growth rapid. This new hygiene is rapidly gaining in national prominence. The institution in Steubenville, O., has now reached large proportions. Scores and even hundreds of letters pour in every day, and in many cases, reported results have been little short of amazing. In case after case, men have reported that they have felt ten years younger in seven days. Now physicians in every part of the country are using and recommending this treatment.

Quick as is the response to this new hygiene, it is actually a pleasant, natural relaxation, involving no drugs, medicine, or electric rays whatever. The scientist explains this discovery and tells why many men are old at forty in a new book now sent free in 24-page, illustrated form. Every man past forty should know the true meaning of those frank facts. No cost or obligation is incurred. This book is entirely free. You should call, if possible, in person for your copy. If impossible to call, mail the coupon immediately, as the edition is limited.

THE ELECTRO THERMAL COMPANY,
Dept. B-905—302 Van Nuys Bldg.,
210 West Seventh St.,
Los Angeles, Calif.

Please mail me at once a Free copy of the booklet, "Why Many Men Are Old at 40," and all details of the new treatment. I am not obligated in any way.

Name .....
Address .....
City .....
State .....

FREE!

This Beautiful ALL ELECTRIC CALENDAR CLOCK

Ask About It!

—Hammond Gregory Model. Beautiful ornament and perfect timekeeper. ASK HOW TO GET THIS FREE!

Pre Xmas SALE

TERMS AS LOW AS $1 PER WK. A Year to Pay

World's Leading Radios and Pianos

GREATEST REDUCTIONS IN OUR 38 YEARS TO CLEAR OUT ALL RADIO, PHONOGRAPH & PIANO DEMONSTRATORS, SAMPLES, REPOSSESSIONS & DISCONTINUED MODELS

Many Superb New and Used De Luxe Instruments...following are just a hint...Scores of others!

RADIOS

Some formerly as high as $600—Some now as low as $49.50

EDISON RADIO MODEL R-3 ILLUSTRATED AT LEFT
Was $307 NOW $175
Gorgeously rich, elaborately carved. Late model, repossession. Just like new. Has Edison Improved Dynamic Spkr. Uses 250 Power Tube.

SPLITDORF-EDISON ILLUSTRATED AT RIGHT
Was $424 NOW $167
Artistic and musical masterpiece! Worth its price merely as furniture. Used only brief time in fine home. Dynamic Speaker. Uses 250 Power Tube.

Majestics...Brunswick Super-Heterodynes and Panatropes...Philcos...Evereadys...at Big Savings

MAJESTIC HIGHBOY, used (Was $213) now $89.50
EDISON RADIO Model R-1—Used. 250 Power Tube. (Was $347) Now $119.50
ATWATER KENT, used. (Was $147.00) Now $59.50
ATWATER KENT, Dynamic Speaker. Extra Special $79.50

FREE
PIANO LESSONS
with every new or used Piano purchased!
Instruction by leading teachers

PIANOS

Some formerly as high as $1850—Some now as low as $75

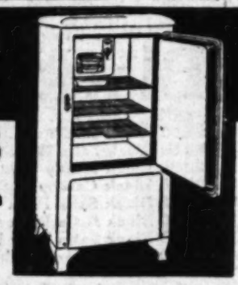
BRAND NEW SCHAEFFER GRAND (Sample) ILLUSTRATED AT RIGHT
Was $595 NOW $318
Only three at this price! A rare prize for lucky ones! . . Hurry in or phone now. Charming beyond description.

BEAUTIFUL PERIOD MODEL GRAND ILLUSTRATED AT LEFT
Was $685 NOW... $395
Celebrated Hamlin make. In rich brown mahogany. Splendid tone. Slightly used, but impossible to tell. A very exceptional opportunity.

Knabe...Baldwin...Kimball...Behr Bros...Hamlin and other renowned Pianos at Huge Discounts

KNABE AMPICO. Mahogany. Used, but in fine condition. Formerly $1850—now $394.50
HINZE (Kimball-Made) Grand, Slightly used. Lacquer Finish. Was $675—now $465
LESTER GRAND. Mahogany. Very slightly used—just like new. Was $875—now $495
KIMBALL PARLOR GRAND, 6 ft. 3 in. size. Regular $1400 value. Only slightly used. Excellent condition. Now $597
LISZT REPRODUCING GRAND—Wonderful in action, tone and appearance. Just like new. Was $1200, now $695
Also many desirable uprights of famous makes —as low as $75.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR



NOW ONLY $18.95 Down
Nothing More to Pay until March 1st.
19 Months for Balance

SENSATIONAL PRE-CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
THE WORLD'S GREATEST VALUE
Total Price Only $189.50
A spacious, handsomely finished, highly efficient 5-ft. box ... giving more storage space per dollar of cost than any other Electric Refrigerator on the market!...It's a genuine LEONARD!...the famous CERTIFIED electric refrigerator...made by refrigerator Specialists of 30 years leadership. ...Only a very few available at this extraordinary offer. Don't miss this opportunity! Act quickly!

THIS EXTRAORDINARY SALE SOON ENDS — HURRY!

FITZGERALD'S

729 SO. HILL STREET Open Evenings GLENDALE—337 N. Brand

BARKER BRO

BARGAIN BASEME
SEVENTH STREET, FLOWER AND FIGU

CLEARANC

Odd Pieces and Surplus Sto

New Furnitur

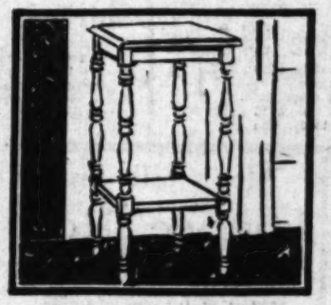
Our warehouses are literally overflowing with odd p and surplus stocks of furniture. We need the space for ly purchased goods, so we're offering hundreds upon h dreds of pieces in the Basement Store at prices which insure immediate clearance. Every piece is new, desir and correct in style. Liberal terms make it easy to Come early for first choice!

100 Chests of Drawers
31 inches wide; 3 full size drawers; divided top drawers; ivory finish. $8.50

6 Twin Size Wood
Attractive beds with panel and spindle ends; finished in ivory enamel. $8

50 Box Spring Couches
Cretonne covered; full flounce; turned legs; 18 spring units. Special $8.50

8 Ivory Dressers
Amazing values; 5 drawers; tops measure 31 inches; plate mirrors. $9



150 Ivory Night Tables
Five popular styles for your selection. Enameled in ivory, size 14x16. $3.95

8 Full Size Wood
Panel and spindle ends; finished in Nile green enamel; Monday $8

12 Decorated Dressers
Beautifully finished in Nile green; 38 inch tops; good clear plate mirrors. $14.50

50 Big Club
Luxuriously comfortable chair covered in fine, colorful tapestries. $13

We Gladly Arrange Convenient Terms

Barker Bros.' Basement St

DECEMBER 7, 1930.—[PA...

...BROS
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...ANCE
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...flowing with odd piec...
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...re at prices which wi...
...y piece is new, desirabl...
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Twin Size Wood Be...
...ttractive beds with pan- and spindle ends; fin-...ed in ivory enamel. $8.50

8 Ivory Dressers Now
...mazing values; 5 draw-...; tops measure 31...hes; plate mirrors. $9.50

8 Full Size Wood Beds
...nel and spindle ends; ...shed in Nile green ...mel: Monday $8.50

50 Big Club Chairs
...uxuriously com-...table chair cov-...d in fine, color-... tapestries. $13.95

...venient Terms

...sement Sto...

...GROWERS FORM ...COTTON BOARD

...Marketing to Be ...Explained

...Board Gets ...Movement

...Committees ...ing Up Farmers

...Dec. 6. (Exclusive) ...in co-operation with State ...organization committees, ...in the various cot-...counties of the State ...an active part in an ...information in the ...of every grower regarding ...co-operative marketing plan ...by the American Cotton ...Association and backed ...Federal Farm Board, ac-...to Prof. B. H. Crocheron, director of agricultural extension in the University of California.

At the present time, he says, the California Cotton Co-operative Association with headquarters at Delano is in process of reorganization.

C. O. Moser, vice-president of the American Cotton Co-operative Association, is in California to serve as organization campaign director with John H. Caufield as assistant director. J. W. Guiberson, cotton grower of Corcoran, Kings county, is chairman of the State organization committee.

The announced purposes of co-operation are in brief: To sell cotton in an orderly manner at time and place that offer most profit to growers; to hold cotton off the market when there is temporary surplus; to adjust the amount of cotton grown; to improve quality; to do everything that will lower cost of production.

The selling plan provides two pools—the seasonal pool and the optional pool. All cotton delivered to the California association is to be sold by the American Cotton Co-operative.

INDIAN PRINCES PREFER AUTOS TO ELEPHANTS

JODHPUR (Rajputana, India) Dec. 6. (AP)—Elephant transport, slow but sure, survives in the rough country of Central India and Rajputana, but is gradually being discarded by Indian princes and merchants for the faster automobile.

On the great estates of the maharajas the elephant carriages are retained for state occasions, when the animal plays a leading role in the display of Indian pageantry.

From ten to thirty elephants are used at festivities of this kind, especially when a local potentate celebrates a birthday. The beasts are gorgeously outfitted for such occasions, and painted. Their trunks, ears and tails are covered with red, yellow and green flowers and their foreheads are daubed with gilt to match the decorative coats of the howdahs and the trappings of the carriages.

TWO SIOUX CITY BANKS CLOSED

Total Deposits Involved About $12,000,000

SIOUX CITY (Iowa) Dec. 6. (AP) Notices were posted on the doors of the Sioux National Bank and the First National Bank, the two oldest financial institutions here, that they had been closed by unanimous vote of the directors late today.

The notices were posted about two hours after the banks closed for the day. Large crowds collected around both institutions, which were not affiliated.

The First National Bank, capitalized at $1,000,000, is headed by J. L. Mitchell. It was established in 1870. John A. Magoun is president of the Sioux National Bank, which has a capital of $400,000 and was founded in 1890.

Deposits in the First National Bank total more than $7,000,000 and in the Sioux National more than $5,000,000.

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Barthou Encabeza el Consejo de Ministros

PARIS, Diciembre 6.—Un radical encabeza el nuevo gabinete integrado para suceder al del primer ministro saliente André Tardieu. Es Louis Barthou, miembro de la Unión Democrática y Radical, quien ha aceptado hoy la invitación del presidente Doumergue de organizar nuevo gobierno que reemplace al que dimitió con su jefe Tardieu.

Barthou ha sido miembro de nueve consejos de ministros, y en 1913 fue presidente de uno. Dos veces ha sido vicepresidente.

Los Yanquis se Incorporan a la Exposición Colonial de París

PARIS, Diciembre 6.—Se ha abierto una nueva oficina en la embajada yanqui de esta ciudad. La preside en su escritorio el señor C. Bascom Slemp, secretario que fue del presidente Coolidge. He venido a Francia como delegado general de los Estados Unidos a la Exposición Colonial Internacional Francesa, que va a inaugurarse en Mayo próximo.

Asistido de Charles Henry Burke, que tiene el titulo de delegado, el señor Slemp está determinando la clase de representación que han de tener los Estados Unidos en la exposición, y preparando los planos de un edificio en que se exhiban los efectos que se envien.

Los objetos que expongan los Estados Unidos se compondrán de los que manden las empresas particulares y de los que oficialmente envíe el gobierno yanqui para hacer ver lo que están haciendo sus colonias. Tomarán parte importante entre éstas las Islas Filipinas, y figurarán asimismo Hawaii, Alaska, Guam, Puerto Rico y las Islas Vírgenes. La exhibición comprenderá todos los artículos relacionados con la colonización.

Seis países tendrán pabellones en el Parque de Vincennes, cercá de París donde va a radicarse la exposición: Italia, Portugal, Bélgica, Dinamarca, Holanda y los Estados Unidos. Muchos otros países tendran parte en la "Ciudad Informativa", donde podrán obtenerse toda clase de datos sobre colonización. Allí estará representada la Gran Bretaña.

Rápidamente se están construyendo los edificios franceses del parque; algunos de ellos serán facsímiles de templos y estructuras exóticas que se encuentran en las colonias asiáticas de Francia.

Una Cirujana Pone en Duda la Teoría de Darwin

NUEVA YORK, Diciembre 6.—De labios de una frágil rusita viene la declaración, dirigida a los sabios norteamericanos, de que se incorrecta la teoría darwiniana de la "supervivencia del más apto".

Hablamos de la señora Nadine Zavadsky, que estudió para cirujana en Petrograd antes de la guerra, y que se halla hoy desterrada de su tierra natal.

Es la señora Zavadsky colaboradora de la señora Curie en el Instituto del Radio en París, donde, desde 1927, ha venido estudiando biología, y ha aplicado el radio y los rayos X al tratamiento del cáncer. Actualmente visita a los hombres de ciencia de los Estados Unidos y sus laboratorios, y comunica a los primeros el resultado de sus investigaciones.

Pasó muchos años la señora Zavadsky auxiliando a los soldados rusos en la guerra mundial, y luego prestó servicios a las tropas rusas blancas que combatieron contra los bolcheviques. Desbandadas esas tropas, dejó la cirugía para dedicarse a estudiar los efectos de la radiación.

Sus experimentos la han conducido a estar en desacuerdo con la teoría de Darwin. Dice que la naturaleza crea espontáneamente un individuo de especie enteramente nueva, sin experimentos ni tanteos. Darwin creía que la naturaleza experimentaba con varios cambios en las criaturas vivientes y escogía luego la forma más adecuada para la lucho por la vida como base de la nueva especie.

La señora Zavadsky ha provocado modificaciones en las células reproductoras de los ratones, mediante irradiaciones de rayos X; pero esos cambios no produjeron especies nuevas en las generaciones subsecuentes.

Esto indica que la naturaleza es extremadamente conservadora, dice la sabia, y que las fuerzas exteriores son incapaces de influir en la formación de las especies, contrariamente a lo afirmado por el gran Darwin.

NOTAS LOCALES

Centenares de Personas Arrestadas en una Bacanal

En el "raid," quizá de mayor sensación, que ha practicado la policía de Los Angeles, han sido arrestadas la madrugada de ayer cerca de 400 personas por faltas a la moral. 150 guardias disolvieron una escandalosa tertulia de hombres solos, que se celebraba en el piso décimocuarto del Edificio Guardamuebles de Hollywood, sito en el 1025 de la avenida de Highland Norte. Todos los aprehendidos, salvo cuatro, son hombres.

El "raid" resultó de un soplo que dieron a unos guardias de la brigada del vició. Cuatro detectives, vestidos de smoking fueron despachados a tomar datos. Llegaron temprano a la fiesta y se mezclaron con los demás asistentes, que pagaban $1 por entrar. El festival había sido anunciado como "smoker a beneficio de una hermandad", y desde muy temprano comenzó a cobrar todas las fases de una orgía, según reza el parte policiaco.

Pero no fue sino hasta ya cercana la media noche cuando los guardias de la brigada del vicio se convenieron de que la cosa había alcanzado serias proporciónes, pues se presentaron cuatro muchachas a desempeñar un número verdaderamente indecente. Para colmar la medida, según declaran los policías, vino otro baile en que las mismas actuantes se aparecieron sin más vestido que su sonrisa. En tal momento, los detectives se abalanzaron hacia las salidas del salón y anunciaron que todos los concurrentes quedaban arrestados.

RAMON NOVARRO es estrella y director del bellísimo romance en castellano "Sevilla de mis amores" representándose hoy en el Teatro California.—[Advertisement.

CORNELL REGISTRAR DIES

ITHACA (N. Y.) Dec. 6. (AP)—David F. Hoy, 67 years of age, for forty years registrar at Cornell University, is dead.

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THE OLDEST ZENITH DEALER IN SO. CALIFORNIA.

Airport Built in Birmingham

BIRMINGHAM (Ala.) Dec. 6. (AP) Birmingham's $1,000,000 airport is to be ready for service before Christmas.

Grading of the 330-acre field practically is completed, and the drainage system is nearing completion. The administration building and hangar, of brick and steel construction, have been designed to meet requirements of the Department of Commerce.

A $1,000,000 bond issue for the field was approved by the voters last February. The airport is about fifteen minutes from the heart of the city.

CHICAGO BANDITS GET BANK'S $40,000 ROLL

CHICAGO, Dec. 6. (AP)—Five robbers obtained between $40,000 and $50,000 in a hold-up of the State Bank of Clearing, on the Southwest Side, today. The quintet forced twenty-five bank customers and employees into the basement. The money was taken from vaults where it had been placed today preparatory to cashing pay checks.

TRAPPER SOLVES UNEMPLOYMENT

SANTA CRUZ, Dec. 6. (AP)—William E. Gale, 20 years of age, of Santa Cruz, has solved the unemployment problem for himself.

Instead of spending his time seeking a job Gale has laid out a fur trap line 100 miles long, no part of which is more than a few miles from the city limits. He has 125 traps, and makes his rounds on a motorcycle.

In its first week the line yielded four coyotes, one mink, two raccoons, several opossums and six skunks.

FINANCIAL

RICHFIELD OIL EARNINGS DROP

Nine Months' Net Profits Set at $58,076

Loss of $302,532 Shown in September Quarter

Curtailment of Production Lowers Income

Richfield Oil Company of California for the nine months ended September 30, last, reported final net profits after all charges of $58,076.06 in a statement released yesterday by J. A. Talbot, chairman of the board. Before providing for depletion, depreciation, intangible drilling expense, abandonments, interest and Federal income taxes, the company earned $7,285,904.56.

For the quarter ended September 30, last, the company earned $1,940,279.80 before charges and after providing for all charges, the consolidated operations of the company resulted in a net loss of $302,-531.77 for the three months.

In the first nine months of 1929 the company showed net profits of $8,472,340.05 after all charges and Federal taxes, equal after preferred dividends to $3.05 a share on 1,947,-000 common shares, while the September-quarter profits last year were $2,225,943.47, or $1.05 a share on the common stock.

The company now has outstanding 399,500 shares of $25 par 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock and 2,670,882 shares of common stock.

OUTPUT CURTAILED

Regarding the operations of the company, the report stated that as a result of the voluntary production curtailment program that has existed during the nine months in California, Richfield has been obliged to close in 45 per cent of its own production and to purchase at the posted market price approximately 70 per cent of its crude requirements, producing only the remaining 30 per cent.

At the first of the year the average price paid by the company for its purchased crude oil was $1.06 a barrel and the average price at present is $1.36 a barrel, representing 30 cents per barrel or nearly 30 per cent increase in the cost of the company's crude oil purchases. This increase was brought about by the gradual advance of posted prices for crude oil and because of the terms of the company's crude-oil purchase contracts, it was unable to correct this situation until October, when it gave cancellation notices on purchase contracts aggregating 25,000 barrels per day of crude oil.

EARNINGS TO GAIN

The purchases thus canceled amount to approximately $1,000,000 per month, the cancellations becoming effective from March 1 to June 1 of 1931. It is planned to replace these purchases by company production and this change will increase the earnings approximately $750,000 a month, according to the report.

The company now has a domestic distribution in the United States in excess of 400,000,000 gallons of gasoline per year. In spite of the unsatisfactory prices which prevailed on the Atlantic Coast during the first nine months of the year, the company is netting back more per gallon for its gasoline sold through the eastern company than it could secure by selling offshore in cargo lots, the report stated, adding that it is expected the price situation on the Atlantic Coast will be adjusted early in 1931.

Richfield production is expected to reach 50,000 barrels per day about the middle of 1931, the report stated, after pointing out that the largest monthly earnings in the company's history were slightly more than $1,000,000 in December, 1929, at which time the company was producing approximately 50,-000 barrels per day of its requirements.

Credits Hold in Local Area

While sales of the larger downtown stores have not been as large as in 1929 collections have been in very good shape, especially during October, and seasonal buying has increased during the past four days, according to the weekly summary of business in Los Angeles, issued yesterday by Bradstreet's.

Although radio sales fell off materially during October, small-set manufacturers here report that their sales throughout the country are holding up well with factories working practically at capacity. Women's wear, a most important drawing industry in Los Angeles, is still between seasons, most of the manufacturers preparing for spring delivery, the summary stated.

SALES REPORTED OF NEW TYPE CADILLAC

DETROIT, Dec. 6. — Cadillac Motor Car Company delivered at retail 5010 Cadillac V-16's in the nine months to the 1st inst. The V-16 was introduced at the New York show last January, but deliveries were not started until March 1, last. Records reveal that the majority of sales were made in metropolitan areas, but distribution in smaller communities, however, was stated as "surprisingly large."

INVESTMENT TRUST TO PAY EXTRA DIVIDEND

Corporate Trust Shares will distribute an extra cash dividend of at least 6 cents a share on the 31st inst., Hector C. Haight, California representative for Ross Beason & Co., syndicate manager of the trust, announced yesterday. Accumulations on hand total 41 cents a share, which is 6 cents in excess of the regular 35-cent coupon rate.

FINANCIAL INDEX

The following index will be found convenient for quickly locating information in this issue of The Times:

	Page
Bank debits	13
Bond quotations	14
Business News	12
Citrus fruits	15
Cotton	12
Eggs, poultry (butter and eggs)	15
Foreign exchange (money)	13
Grains	15
Live stock	15
Naval stores	15
Oil Field News	15
Sugar	13
STOCKS—	
Aviation	14
Boston	13
Bay City Curb	13
Chicago	13
Los Angeles	12
Eastern Bank Stocks	14
New York Produce (stocks)	13
New York Stock Exchange	14
New York Curb	13
New York Times averages	13
Salt Lake	13
San Francisco	13
Standard Oils	13

BELL UNIT EARNINGS SHOW GAIN

Net Profits of Pacific Telephone Company Equal $5.69 Per Share

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6.—Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company and associated companies reported today consolidated net profits for ten months ended October 31, of $14,379,109 after all charges and taxes against $14,059,451 a year ago, an increase of $319,658.

After allowing for preferred dividend requirements there was a balance available for the common stock and surplus of $10,279,109. This compares with $8,959,451 after preferred dividends reported for the same period last year and represents an increase of $1,319,658.

The ten months profits after preferred dividends are equivalent to $5.69 a share on the 1,804,867 shares of common stock outstanding at the close of the period. The per share earnings for the same period last year were $9.63 on 930,000 common shares then outstanding.

October net profits after all charges amounted to $1,629,183, against $1,443,727 in October, 1929, an increase of $185,456.

MERGER OF MINING COMPANIES LOOMS

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—It is understood that the managements of Phelps Dodge Corporation and Calumet and Arizona Mining Company will resume negotiations regarding a merger in the not-distant future. Reports of engineers on the properties are being studied.

BROKER OPINIONS BEARISH

General Tenor of Market Views on Spring Street Gives Little Hope for Early Improvement

What Spring-street brokers think of the current stock market undertone and the probable future course of price is summarized in the representative opinions following:

Lacking any important changes in underlying conditions, the stock market continues to be governed almost entirely by its own technical situation. This is likely for the remainder of the year to cause irregular price movements with the leading stocks responding to moderate orders on either side, but with active investment demand developing only on recessions. There is some evidence that the lows established on November 10 may be tested in the near future.—**John S. Young, Young, Clarke & Co.**

This week has been featured by a slow, irregular decline which has developed without increase in volume. There apparently has been some necessitous selling in certain stocks, but thus far nothing has occurred to suggest the revival of general liquidation all along the line in substantial volume. At the close of the week active stocks appeared to be forming a better line of resistance, but either on the long or the short side the market, we think, will continue for the present to offer only mediocre trading possibilities. — **Norman B. Courteney, E. A. Pierce & Co.**

Stocks moved uncertainly throughout the week to a closing that showed some signs of weakness. Action of the rail shares in particular was rather disappointing. There was also renewed talk of gasoline price cutting, but the oil stocks acted as if they probably have discounted any bad news to come from that source. The ends of liquidation may remain to be completed before the recovery really gets under way, but we believe the present character of the buying is much better than the selling. —**Jno. O. Knight, Los Angeles Investment Securities Company.**

During the week the market was dull and reactionary, no evidences of any forced liquidation and some evidence there is an accumulation under the market of scale-buying orders. An encouraging factor is the upward turn in newspaper advertising, a sign that business is facing the near future with reviving confidence for generally advertising activity precedes a corresponding activity in general business. An improved situation in the copper metal market and in textiles and minimum prices set by the Carnegie Steel Company are some of the helpful evidences.—**J. D. Kennedy, H. J. Barneson & Co.**

Selling pressure continued throughout the greater part of the past week and, except for the possibility of a minor rally in the next day or so, the trend appears to continue downward. It would seem within the sounds of reason to expect a further drive on the stock market before the end of the year, inasmuch as there appears to be a great amount of tax loss selling for it to absorb. Furthermore, it is interesting to observe that the low for the year in every bear market of the past twenty years (i. e., 1914, 1917 and 1920) has been established in December. Excellent profit possibilities should, therefore, be just around the corner for those in a position to take advantage of possible reactions over the near term.—**Wilcox Drake, Wilcox Drake & Co.**

As the week closes the market action of the oil list indicates that some unpleasant developments in the industry are immediately imminent. First-grade oil stocks are discounting something more unfavorable than appears on the surface. In general, the market gives strong indication of being headed for lower levels. Long-term commitments in carefully selected securities are justified but a generous proportion of capital in liquid form should be held in reserve.—**Walter V. Dobbs, Banks, Huntley & Co.**

The market rallied fairly well on Friday but was not entirely convincing and softness developed in the short Saturday session. Unless unforeseen bad news develops, it would appear that the general list should resist selling with certain stocks going somewhat lower. It is entirely possible that the general list will hold in a narrow range on small volume.—**Guy Witter, Dean Witter & Co.**

Since the beginning of 1920 the January daily rate of ingot production has in only one instance been lower than the December rate. And, in the same period, there has only been two years when February has shown a lower rate than January. Thus, the steel industry, with the coming of 1931, is faced with a more attractive outlook. Similarly, present indications are that the automobile output in the initial month of 1931 should show a large increase over December. These developments, representing the first constructive news in months, should receive considerable attention marketwise. In anticipation of the same, we would use further weakness to accumulate leading securities around their year's lows.—**F. V. Hargear, Suiro & Co.**

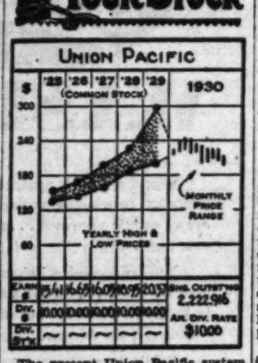
Further steps toward stabilization of business and a return to normal activity were effected last week by the steel industry following previous action in the copper, rubber and sugar groups. Foreign buying of prime American securities is reported on an increasing scale, and it is confidently expected that a turn for the better in business may will become apparent shortly after the first of the year.—**J. B. Edwards, Howard G. Rath Company.**

STOCK BUYERS COMFORTED

Boston Economist Says Failure to Control Emotional Stresses Responsible for Losses

BY EARLE E. CROWE

"Sick in Bed With Common Stocks" is the apposite title of a new book by R. W. McNeel, head of a Boston financial advisory service, who dedicates his little volume to the thousands of investors who have spent many sleepless nights since the 1929 collapse, "in the hope that it may enable them to sleep better."



"Investors were not told," Mr. McNeel contends, "of the wear and tear on the human system which is incidental to carrying out the policy of buying common stocks for long-term investment. — To merely point out that those buying common stocks for long-term investment would unquestionably be richer with the flight of time is comparable to directing a motorist to a certain city 500 miles away without telling him of the difficulties he must encounter."

PRINCIPLE PROVEN

Statistically, points out the author, the theory of common stock investment has been amply demonstrated by recognized authorities. Many investors assumed, however, without studying the principle that all they had to do was to buy good common stocks and then wait for increase in value without regard for the price paid. The thought never occurred that some time these stocks were certain to show a paper loss unless they were bought at panic prices.

While statistics will show the soundness of common-stock principles over the long pull, if correctly applied, they fail to take into account the human side of the equation, Mr. McNeel declares. It requires a stout heart and an abundance of faith to adhere to principles through alternate periods of hope and despair. On high prices the investor erroneously calculates his fortune, and at panic levels he just as foolishly reasons he is ruined and takes his losses.

To trace the gamut of human emotions and the cycles of financial success and failure, the author takes his investor through the series of bull and bear markets dating from 1901. Enthusiasm rode high in 1902, 1905-06, 1909, 1916, 1919, and the long years of the Coolidge boom. But in 1903, 1907, 1914, 1917, 1921 and 1929 the investor went through periods of worry, doubt and terror.

PROFIT REALIZED

Despite these conflicting emotions and fluctuating profits and losses, Mr. McNeel's theoretical investment would have shown a profit $21,954 greater in 1922 than if the principal had been invested in bonds, and an even greater profit if the investment had been carried through 1929.

"So long as human nature is what it is—so long as the basic forces in human nature remain what they are and have been since the beginning of time, we may expect people," Mr. McNeel concludes, "in every walk of life to go to extremes wherever they are acting in large bodies. In business and finance these extremes are translated into booms and panics.

"Only by a recognition of this, and a familiarizing of himself with the emotional states which accompany these extremes and which tempt the investor from the sane path, can anyone hope to be successful in common-stock investment."

The present Union Pacific system comprises 9878 miles of road extending westward from Omaha and Kansas City via Denver and Salt Lake City to Portland, Los Angeles and Seattle on the Pacific Coast. Aside from its investments in subsidiaries whose lines are necessary to the economical and efficient operation of the Union Pacific system, the company has extensive holdings in important railroads entirely unaffiliated with it. Investments are carried in the Illinois Central, Baltimore and Ohio, New York Central and Chicago and Northwestern railroads. Subsidiary motor coach companies, acting as feeders to the rail lines, operate over more than 7000 miles of highway.

Although nine months' net operating income is off about 26 per cent from the similar 1929 period, results for September are slightly in excess of last year—indicating a reversal of the down trend. Even taking into account the sharp contraction of railroad earnings in 1930, Union Pacific's 1930 results are estimated to be about 25 per cent in excess of the $10 dividend requirement.

CAPITALIZATION

Funded debt	$359,878,429
4% noncum. pfd. stock (par $100)	99,543,100
Common stock (par $100)	222,391,600

Current data: The Interstate Commerce Commission has recently authorized the Oregon Short Line, a subsidiary, to abandon an unprofitable branch line in Wyoming.

[All rights reserved. Cambridge Associates, Boston.]

MORFOOT RETIRES FROM LAW CONCERN

C. R. Morfoot of the law office of Friedlander, Morfoot & Gray has retired from the partnership and in future the business will be conducted under the name of Friedlander & Gray, it was announced yesterday. J. M. Friedlander, former California Corporation Commissioner, and Vernon S. Gray, formerly a deputy of the department, announced they would specialize in corporate and tax matters as well as engage in the general practice of law.

EXTRA DECLARED

DETROIT, Dec. 6.—Mead, Johnson & Co., manufacturers of infant diets, today declared an extra dividend of 50 cents a share, in addition to the regular quarterly of 75 cents on the common stock. The regular semiannual dividend on the preferred stock was also voted.

CAPITAL BOOST VOTED

SYRACUSE, Dec. 6. — Stockholders of Will and Baumer Candle Company, Inc., voted to increase the authorized common stock to 150,000 shares from 100,000. There is no present intention of issuing any of the additional stock.

Rumor of Steel Merger Denied

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 6.—Severn P. Ker, president of Sharon Steel Hoop Company, denied today the report of a proposed merger of his company with Continental Steel Corporation, Youngstown Pressed Steel Company and other independent steel manufacturers. He asserted that the rumor was without foundation.

Appointment of Henry A. Roemer, president of Continental Steel, as president of Sharon Steel Hoop, effective January 1, was for the purpose of strengthening the latter both in the manufacturing and marketing departments, he said.

Rubber Concern Loss Reported

AKRON, Dec. 6. — Seiberling Rubber Company reported today net loss for the year ended October 31, last, of $1,282,068, after all charges, against net profits of $132,207 in 1929. Sales totaled $9,338,150, against $13,929,396 a year ago.

"Our statement shows no bank indebtedness and current assets exceed current liabilities by $2,672,-218, a ratio of more than four to one, and cash on hand nearly equals current liabilities," Francis A. Seiberling, president, stated. "Current property account has been depreciated so that its value per unit of tire capacity is the lowest of any known in the tire industry," he added.

DIVIDEND CUT

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Borg Warner Corporation today declared a quarterly dividend of 25 cents a share on the common stock, placing the issue on a $1 annual basis, against $3 previously.

FORD OUTPUT OFF

DETROIT, Dec. 6. — World production of Ford cars and trucks in November totaled 51,923, compared with 78,347 in October.

Fisk Rubber in Step to Revamp

Formation of three protective committees, representing holders of stocks, bonds and notes of the Fisk Rubber Company, was announced yesterday coincident with a statement by H. T. Dunn, president of the company, that depletion of the company's working capital would make it impracticable to refund an issue of $8,199,500 5 1-2 per cent notes maturing January 1, next.

Mr. Dunn stated that the management of the company, in cooperation with the various committees, will endeavor to work out a plan of reorganization which will maintain the position of the company in the industry and restore its credit and earning power.

VOLUME OF NEW PUBLIC FINANCING POINTS DOWN

New public financing in the United States during the eleven months ended November 30, last, excluding domestic and Canadian municipals, aggregated $4,894,720,-000, according to preliminary compilations, announced yesterday by Otto P. Schwarzschild, editor of American Underwriting Houses and Their Issues and manager of National Statistical Service, New York City. This total compares with $5,920,260,000 for the same period of 1929.

An analysis of the financing during the 1930 period reveals that of the total new offerings bond and note issues aggregated $4,314,312,000 or over 87 per cent of the total while stock issues amounted to only $580,408,000. Domestic public utility financing totaled $1,737,648,000 or more than 35 per cent of the total offerings, while domestic railroad issues ranked second with $716,270,000.

Canadian and other foreign government and corporate issues aggregated $1,016,486,000 while new financing for financial and investment companies totaled $283,420,-000 of which over 68 per cent comprised bond and note offerings.

The following table shows the activities of investment houses heading syndicates aggregating $60,000,-000 and upward during the first eleven months of 1930:

(000 omitted.)

	As syndicate head.	As participant.
J. P. Morgan & Co.	$705,331	
Harris, Forbes & Co.	427,950	$1,046,900
Inc.	331,215	770,700
Kuhn, Loeb & Co.	302,242	376,750
Chase Securities Corp.	288,668	619,257
Dillon, Read & Co.	240,661	384,975
Brown Bros. & Co., Inc.	240,000	416,000
Guaranty Co. of N. Y.	175,531	908,663
National City Co.	143,860	1,084,834
Otis & Co.	114,525	295,000
Lee, Higginson & Co.	112,000	758,923
Drexel & Co.	111,250	
Chatham Phenix Corp.	93,375	126,150
First National Old Colony Corp.	79,250	633,407
Union Trust Co. of Pittsburgh	72,000	338,281
Brown Bros. & Co.	52,100	320,079

IRVING TRUST MADE RECEIVER FOR SISTO

NEW YORK, Dec. 6. — Creditors committee of J. A. Sisto & Co., announced today that the Irving Trust Company as receiver and distributing agent of J. A. Sisto & Co., is sending checks to customers and creditors representing 50 per cent of claims against the brokerage house allowed by the United States District Court on the 2nd inst.

DIVIDENDS OMITTED

DETROIT, Dec. 6.—National Investors' Corporation omitted today the semiannual dividend of $2.75 on the 5 1-2 per cent cumulative preferred due at this time, and Second National Investors' Corporation passed the quarterly dividend of $1.25 on $5 cumulative convertible preferred, due at this time.

REVIEW ISSUED

G. Brashears & Co., member of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange, has issued for general distribution its monthly summary of business and financial conditions, copies of which are available on request.

REPORT ON CHINA DUE SOON

Senate Committee Survey Leads Sinclair to Point Out Nation's Amazing Trade Growth

BY JOHN F. SINCLAIR

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NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—The future of China has been the subject of a recent study by a subcommittee of the Foreign Relations Committee of the United States Senate. The report of the subcommittee will be issued shortly.

China has a population of 400,-000,000 people, and a low standard of living, but is now seething with quickening interest in modern business life.

War has delayed and at times wrecked her plans. But the modern Chinese believes that China's vast program of internal expansion is about to begin. As a matter of fact, it has already begun.

The United States Department of Commerce shows that in the last fifty years exports from China have increased from $95,000,000 in 1870 to $650,000,000 in 1929, and imports during the same time have increased from $110,000,000 to $810,-000,000.

There is no country in the world which offers such a choice field of co-operation to American business men as the Republic of China—rich in natural wealth, an industrious people, and a "good will" not granted to the nationals of any other nation, for Americans have been popular in China ever since the Boxer rebellion.

How much money has the United States invested in the Orient? The Department of Commerce figures show that at the end of 1929, American direct investments there totaled $543,694,000. Based on dollars, this appears to be a substantial amount, but it is really only 7.3 per cent of the total American holdings abroad, which total $7,477,000,-000.

Dividing the figures, we find that American holdings in the Far East, Australia and New Zealand, account for $149,154,000 of the amount, while the rest, $394,540,000 is invested in Asia, where China accounts for nearly one-third. The Department of Commerce says that if we include the $25,000,000 representing the Chinese trade act companies, our direct investments in China are more than twice as large as they are in Japan. This, in spite of the fact that Japan's trade to the United States is much the more important of the two.

The second place in direct American investments in Asia goes to the Philippine Islands, not to China; and third, to The Netherlands East Indies.

American interests in the Philippine Islands, especially in the field of railroads, public utilities, factories, etc., total now about $65,-000,000.

But how does The Netherland East Indies happen to have such a large amount of American money? The answer is—investments in rubber.

Japan, fifth country in point of American investments, centers largely in silk and cotton manufacturing. India is next with total American investments of about $32,676,-000, burlap manufacture largely.

Grouping direct investments by industries, we find that the following is the order:

			P. c.
(1)	Petroleum	$182,497,000	33.6
(2)	Manufacturing	124,000,000	22.9
(3)	Selling and distribution	58,770,000	10.8
		39,335,000	7.2
(4)	Rubber	38,770,000	9.6
(5)	Communications and transport	10,077,000	1.9
(6)	Mining and smelting	14,525,000	2.6
(7)	Miscellaneous	11,326,000	1.5

But it is in China that American financial expansion is expected to be greatest during the next decade.

PIODA LOSES PLEA IN MILK PRODUCTS CASE

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6. — Federal Judge A. F. St. Sure today denied the motion of L. E. W. Pioda, former chairman of Golden State Milk Products Company, to dismiss the case of the company against him on the grounds of lack of jurisdiction of the Federal courts. The judge ruled that the Federal courts have jurisdiction. The company is suing Mr. Pioda for about $240,000.

FIELD TO MANAGE BROOKMIRE BRANCH

H. E. Field of the New York office has been appointed resident manager at Los Angeles for the Brookmire Service, Inc., it was announced yesterday. Mr. Field has served as director of the Broadway Central Bank, New York, vice-president and director of Lee Tire and Rubber Company, New York; director of Republic Rubber Company, Youngstown, and as a director of several other New York corporations.

EARNINGS OF CLASS A RAIL GROUP DECLINE

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Class-one railroads in October earned at the annual rate of 3.3 per cent on their property investment as against 4.6 per cent in October, 1929, according to the Bureau of Railway Economics. Ten months' earnings were at the annual rate of 3.51 per cent on the property investment as against 5.19 per cent.

FURNACE UNIT ACQUIRED

Acquisition of the gas equipment division of the Columbus Heating and Ventilating Company, manufacturers of warm-air furnaces at Columbus, O., by Surface Combustion Company was announced yesterday by Henry L. Doherty & Co.

QUARTERLY PASSED

National Department Stores today omitted the quarterly dividend on the common stock due at this time. Three months ago a quarterly dividend of 25 cents was paid, prior to which 50 cents quarterly was paid.

DIVIDEND PASSED

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Noranda Mines, Ltd., omitted today the quarterly dividend of 50 cents due at this time.

Sharp Drop in Valley Cotton Planting Due

MEMPHIS, Dec. 6. (Exclusive)—Both the willingness and the necessity to reduce cotton acreage next spring through the Mississippi Valley, where economic conditions have been aggravated by the severe drouth, should produce a drastic cut in the crop, local authorities agree. With fertilizer prices still high showing little resilience, large planters who usually contract at this season for the next crop are adamant in refusing to buy and this promises to create an unusual demand during the early spring, which may have still buoyant effects on prices and subsequent reduction in volume of fertilizer being used, especially by the smaller farmers.

At all odds, the next cotton crop probably will be produced at the lowest cost per pound since the beginning of the World War. While obviously weather and insect conditions during the growing season will weigh heavily on the out-turn per acre, there is every prospect that the live-at-home movement will be more pronounced next year than ever before.

With thousands of farmers being helped by the Red Cross during the winter, labor should be plentiful and cheap, unless the various States actually inaugurate immense road-building programs. It is believed, however, there will be sufficient idle laborers to supply both demands, if one may speculate this far ahead.

Cotton Crop Output High

Pacific Southwest Production Shows Little Change

Greater Yields Obtained on Smaller Plantings

Sharp Reduction of Acreage Forecast by Merchants

Pacific Southwest cotton growers, having passed the peak of their harvesting, find that despite a 12 per cent reduction in plantings this year, ginnings to date have showed a decline of only 2 per cent from the volume for the same period last year, according to the census bureau report being circulated by the California-Arizona Cotton Association.

However, in view of the low prices prevailing this year, cotton merchants predict that next spring's plantings will be further substantially curtailed, the reduction possibly averaging between 15 and 20 per cent depending largely on the season's final prices.

Cotton, which in California ranks next to citrus fruits, hay and grapes from the standpoint of dollar return to the agriculturist, had a gross value last year of about $65,-000,000 in the Pacific Southwest territory. It is unofficially estimated that the gross return this season will be around $55,000,000.

Better weather conditions, more intensive cultivation and other factors have contributed to result in a better yield per acre this season holding the volume of the crop only slightly below last year in the face of the sharp reduction in plantings, it was stated.

Based on ginnings to date cotton merchants estimate that the production for the full current season will approximate 550,000 bales against 575,000 last year. In California the year's output is predicted at 235,000 bales against 255,000 a year ago.

Ginnings in the Pacific Southwest territory up to November 14, last, aggregated 292,409 running bales against 298,733 for the same period last year, off 2 per cent. In California ginnings for the same period totaled 127,850 bales against 135,383 last year, a decline of more than 5 per cent.

Pacific States Life Continues Business Gain

Pacific States Life Insurance Company's steadily increasing monthly production of new insurance continued into November which showed an increase of 137 per cent in written business over the same month last year, William L. Vernon, president, announced yesterday. The increase for the eleven months of this year was 62 per cent over the same period of 1929.

Issued insurance for November was 83 per cent more than for the corresponding month of last year and for the eleven-month period the gain was 64 per cent, Mr. Vernon said. The total of insurance in force on the 1st inst. was approximately $35,000,000, as compared with $17,499,000 on January 1, last, an increase of $7,500,000. President Vernon predicted that Pacific States Life will close the present year with $30,000,000 of insurance in force.

"The total of insurance issued by Pacific States Life during 1930 has exceeded by millions the production of any previous year in the company's history. In fact, it has been the company's banner year in every regard," Mr. Vernon added.

WEEK IN FINANCE

	This week.	Last week.	Same week, 1929.
Brokers' loans	$ 2,111,000,000	$ 2,122,000,000	$ 3,392,000,000
Fed. Reserve ratio	79.5 per cent	81.4 per cent	75.1 per cent
Holdings U. S. securities	$ 602,192,000	$ 597,634,000	$ 356,144,000
Gold reserve	$ 3,007,491,000	$ 3,024,970,000	$ 2,962,986,000
Rediscounts	250,927,000	257,857,000	316,060,000
Bank clearings	$ 9,679,157,000	$ 6,218,982,000	$13,707,202,000
Car loadings week ending			
November 22	779,757	829,251	949,716
Crude oil production, bbls.	2,265,900	2,281,550	2,438,200
Stock sales, N. Y. S. E.	7,582,035	8,466,070	10,181,760
Bond sales, N. Y. S. E.	$ 46,650,000	$ 46,488,000	$ 80,470,000
New financing	$ 64,600,000	$ 47,346,000	$ 167,702,000
Call money rate	2 per cent	2 per cent	4½ per cent
Time money rate	3-3½ per cent	3-3½ per cent	4½-5 per cent
Commercial paper	2½-3 per cent	2½-3 per cent	5-5½ per cent
Electric output, week ended			
November 8 (E.W.B.)	1,731,296,000	1,718,137,000	1,811,294,000

STOCKS RE... DOWNWA...

Reaction Started ... Continues ...

Price Declines ... Generally ...

Little Resistance ... Trading ...

NEW YORK, Dec. ... tinuing the downward ... that began Wednesday ... market closed lower ... benefit of enough ... ing to disturb the ... were heavy and ... Thus the market ... week in which the ... in activity came ... slipping, a tendency ... ing to any bears who ... is nothing sacred ... 10 lows. The divid... into professional ... liquidation was ... and at its liveliest ... really dull, but Wall ... impression the sort of ... as necessitous ... share of the previous ...

The rails, which ... curately forecast the ... declines, remained ... did not far outstrip the ... industrials. Net ... were more or less ... groups, and declines of ... a couple of points were ... Rock Island, Frisco, ... York Central made ... though the first ... recovered.

PESSIMISM ...

Widespread ... oil situation, the ... orous seasonal ... lines and inability ... the success of ... leading commodities ... replenished ... fortnight ago was ... fuel. At this stage the ... market appears to ... constructive ... moving out of its ... course; lacking them, ... cumbs to despondency ... of gasoline prices and ... ment an important ... discontinued purchases ... emphasized the ... the petroleum industry ... believed, will find ... difficult than was ... because of the ... of competing ...

The smaller declines ... ings this week was ...

LEADERS ...

The opening on the ... change was barely ... decline that was to ... two-hour session ... Small losses were ... leaders the first hour ... which was the ... week, sales for that ... ing only 404,300 ... half-hour the recession ... ed and the volume ... swelled to 719,300 ...

American Telephone ... Waterworks, American ... eign Power, Consolidated ... tric Power and Light ... American, with ... disclosed the ... toward the utilities. ... Industrials was about ... United States Steel, ... Bethlehem Steel, ... and Westinghouse ... Allied Chemical ... point loss, which ... 200.

Erie, off 2 points ... 25 1-4, the lowest ... co slumped 3 and ... tral, Atchison ... one each.

Specialties under pressure included J. I. ... Coca, off 5 and ... off 4 1-2 net. ... was down 4.

It was a dull day ... change. Sterling ... the week had made ... the year, extended ... improvement.

New Grain ... Head Nom...

CHICAGO, Dec. 6 ... Murray, vice-president ... grain of Quaker Oats ... been nominated for ... the Chicago Board of ... announced here today. ... Siehel C. Harris ... rows & Christie, ... been nominated for ... president. Office of ... dent will automatically ... Peter B. Barry, now ... president. Election ... be held January 5, ...

COTTON MA...

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 ... cotton was mixed ... tuated within a ... Trading was ... further evening-up ... final government ... ure, which is ... Monday. March ... 10.75, or points ... closed to 10.70 ... general market ... higher to 3 points ...

RANGE OF ...

NEW YORK, Dec. ...

Jan., old			
Jan., new			
March			
May			
July			
Oct.			
Dec., old			
Dec., new			

NEW ORLEANS ... closed steady, ...

Jan.			
March			
May			
July			
Oct.			
Dec.			

SPOT ...

NEW YORK, Dec. ... dling, 10.30.

NEW ORLEANS, ... closed steady ... Sales, 2000; ...

COTTON ...

NEW YORK, Dec. ... tonsed 56 ... with price ... old December was ... other months ... here, but there was ... in spite of ... and lard.

Sales were ... Prime crude, ... yellow, spot, ... new, December, ... March, 7.50. ...

WE WILL SELL
WANTED
EVANS No. 1
AUTO SUPPLY, PFD.
QUARTER ROCK UNITS
DELPHINE HOTEL
DELPHINE HOSPITAL
NT-MERRICK COMPANY

LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

[...] on Local Market Again Drift Slightly Lower [...] End Week With Record Bottom Prices

[...] fractional recessions continued to characterize operations on [...] yesterday of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange and close [...] market averages at the lowest point on record. The [...] for the half-day compared equitably with the trading [...] of the week.

[...] Oil and Union Oil Asso[...] however, transferred at a [...] pace than has been dis[...] time. Both issues, [...] broke into new [...] With a turnover of [...] Union Oil dropped to [...] and close at 25, off 1-8 [...] Associates with sales of [...] dipped a similar amount [...] bottom at 23 7-8, but [...] to close unchanged for the [...]

[...] Oil of California eased [...] Richfield, the same [...] 7 3-8 and Pacific West[...] to 9 1-4, the lowest point hit in recent sessions.

Transamerica dipped another 1-8 to end at 15 and Security-First National Bank, 1-4 to 90 3-4. Pacific Finance eased 1-8 to 15 on a fairly rapid trading. Southern California Edison continued in a downward direction, losing another 1-4 to 46 1-4. Claude Neon, firmed up 3-8 to 17 3-8 a new recent high.

Byron Jackson, failing to attract any support, yielded 3-8 to head further into new low territory, ending the session at 5 1-4. There were no other changes of significance.

Sales totaled 12,277 shares valued at $326,335; previous day, 21,105 shares valued at $407,584.

	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid
[illegible]						

Symbols: XD—Ex-dividend. XR—Ex-rights. A—Plus extras. D—Including extra. [...] E—Plus stock dividends. [...] +—Gain. —Loss. *—Cents.

SAN FRANCISCO

[...] Dec. 6. (AP)—Following [...] official list of transactions [...] San Francisco Stock Exchange today:

	Sales	High	Low	Last
[illegible]				

BAY CITY MINES

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6. (Exclusive)—Following is the official list of quotations on the San Francisco Mining Exchange:

	Bid.	Asked.
[illegible]		

PRODUCE STOCKS

[...] Dec. 6. (Exclusive)—Following [...] of stocks and bonds traded [...] New York Produce Exchange.

	Sales	High	Low	Close
[illegible]				

[...]NIA STOCKS

[...] on the California Stock [...]

	Sales	High	Low	Close
[illegible]				

STANDARD OILS

Furnished by E. A. Pierce & Co., 615 West Sixth street.

	Bid.	Asked.
[illegible]		

CHEESE PRICES

No. 1—New York Flats	[illegible]
No. 2—New York Twins	[illegible]
No. 3—New York Cheddars	[illegible]
No. 4—Wisconsin Twins	[illegible]
No. 5—Wisconsin Daisies	[illegible]
No. 6—Wisconsin Horns	[illegible]
No. 7—Wisconsin Sandwich Prints	[illegible]
No. 8—Wisconsin Cream Brick	[illegible]
No. 9—Tillamook Triplets	[illegible]
No. 10—Tillamook Horns	[illegible]
No. 11—Tillamook Sandwich Prints	[illegible]
No. 12—Western Triplets	[illegible]
No. 13—Western Horns	[illegible]
No. 14—Western Sandwich Prints	[illegible]
No. 15—California Flats	[illegible]
No. 16—Caso's Full Cream Jack	[illegible]
No. 17—Caso's Half Skimmed Jack	[illegible]
No. 20—Old Block Swiss	[illegible]
No. 21—New Block Swiss	[illegible]
No. 22—Imported Wheel Swiss	[illegible]
No. 23—Domestic Wheel Swiss	[illegible]
No. 24—Limburger (1-lb. prints)	[illegible]
No. 25—Limburger (2-lb. prints)	[illegible]
No. 26—Mellowest Triplets	[illegible]
No. 27—Mellowest Horns	[illegible]
No. 28—Roquefort	[illegible]

[...] WILL SELL [...] WANTED [...]

[...]T-MERRICK COMPANY [...] of America Bldg. Los Angeles, Cal.

NEW YORK CURB STOCKS

NEW YORK, Dec. 6. (AP)—The customary Saturday respite in the curb market was missing today, as traders took advantage of gloomy speculative sentiment to force leading stocks into new low ground for the current decline.

Speculative favorites bore the brunt of the liquidation and in some instances showed net losses of a point or more, while the remainder of the list eased fractionally.

The decline was in contrast with final sessions of recent weeks, which have been largely devoted to evening up operations that effected little change in the general price level. The day's sales totaled 274,300 shares.

Heavy selling of Noranda Mining was a feature. The stock dipped 3¾ in response to omission of the common dividend, and closed only ½ above the day's low. At the closing price of 13⅝, it was ½ a point above the year's minimum. Roan Antelope moved into new low ground for the year, but Newmont was well supported in expectation the regular quarterly dividend will be declared.

Several oil and natural gas stocks reacted to new 1930 minimums; among them were Gulf, which had a net loss of ¾, and Humble, which closed at the bottom for a loss of ¾, after opening firm. Cities Service dipped a point and recovered only ¼ of its loss. Most of the Standard group held about steady.

Weak spots in the utilities included Consolidated Gas of Baltimore, United Light and Power A, Electric Bond and Share; the latter yielded 1⅛.

The closing price is omitted when same as the low, and both low and close when same as the high.

Stocks—	(Sales in Hundreds)	High	Low	Close
[illegible]				

Domestic Bonds— (Sales in $1000)

[illegible]				

Foreign Bonds—

[illegible]				

Stock sales today, 274,300 shares.
Stock sales year ago, 537,300 shares.
Bond sales today, $1,031,000.
Bond sales year ago, $1,140,000.

as—Actual sales. xd—Ex-dividend. n—New. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants.

MARKET AVERAGES

NEW YORK, Dec. 6. (Exclusive) Today's stock range, as compiled by the New York Times:

	High.	Low.	Close.
25 railroads	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
25 industrials	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
50 stocks	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

NET CHANGE

25 railroads	[illegible]
25 industrials	[illegible]
50 stocks	[illegible]

BONDS

		Net Change.
40 domestics	[illegible]	[illegible]
10 foreign	[illegible]	[illegible]

Yearly range of 50 stocks:

	High.		Low.	
[illegible]				

NEW YORK, Dec. 6. (AP)—Today's market averages: (Copyright, 1930, Standard Statistics Co.)

STOCKS

	50 Ind.	20 Rails	20 Util.
[illegible]			

Total 90 stocks, 126.8.

BONDS

	10 Ind.	10 Rails	10 Util.
[illegible]			

Total 30 bonds, x95.4.
x—New 1930 low.

LOS ANGELES CURB

Universal Consolidated Oil on a turnover of 1100 shares held to a narrow range on the Los Angeles Curb yesterday in the half-day session, with the day's high at 10 7-8 and the low and close at 10 1-8, off 7-8.

Lincoln Drilling on sales of 1900 shares closed unchanged at $1.90. Claude Neon Lights of New York eased 20 cents to $4.80. Cord Corporation at 4 3-4 was off 1-4 and District Bond was down 3-4 to 19 3-4. Intercoast Trading lost 1-4 to 7½.

Cities Service common at 17 7-8, Gladding-McBean at 28 3-4 and Security Company units at 48 were all unchanged.

Exeter Oil in the penny list moved up 3 cents to 65 cents while Mills Alloy A was off 75 cents to $1.75, a new low.

Sales totaled 4095 shares, valued at $25,934; previous day, 25,417 shares, valued at $103,239.

1930 High	Low	Div. per Sh.		Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid
[illegible]									

Following quotations in cents:

[illegible]									

Symbols: XD—Ex-dividend. XR—Ex-rights. A—Plus extras. D—Including extra. [...] E—Plus stock dividends. [...] +—Gain. —Loss. *—Cents.

DEBITS—MONEY

Clearinghouse debits reported for yesterday were $24,040,966, a decrease of $513,981 from corresponding day last year.

DEBITS 1930.	1929.	1928.
[illegible]		

SAN FRANCISCO CLEARINGS

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6. (AP)—Bank clearings, $28,200,000.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

Furnished by Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank. Selling rates for checks of nominal amounts.

[illegible]	

NEW YORK RATES

NEW YORK, Dec. 6. (AP)—Foreign exchanges steady. Great Britain, demand, 4.85 17-32; cables, 4.85 11-16; sixty-day bills on banks, 4.83⅛. France, demand, 3.92½; cables, 3.93. Italy, demand, 5.23¾; cables, 5.24 3-16. Demand: Belgium, 13.95; Germany, 23.83; Holland, 40.24; Norway, 26.73; Sweden, 26.82; Denmark, 26.73½; Switzerland, 19.37½; Spain, 11.10; Greece, 1.29½; Poland, 11.22; Czecho-slovakia, 2.96½; Jugo-Slavia, 1.76¾; Austria, 14.07½; Rumania, 0.59¾; Argentine, 34.50; Brazil, 9.62; Tokio, 49.63; Shanghai, 36.87½; Montreal, 100.03⅛. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

BAR SILVER

LONDON, Dec. 6. (AP)—Bar silver, 15⅝d per ounce. Money, 1¼ per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 2¼@2⅜ per cent; three months, 2 3-16@2¼ per cent.

SALT LAKE MINES

SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 6. (Exclusive) Official quotations on the Salt Lake Stock and Mining Exchange follow:

Alta Con., 1; Alta Merger, 4; Alta Mich., 10; Alta Tiger, 4½; Big Hill, 23; Bingham Metal, 1⅛; Black Metal, 2; Bonanza Min., 1⅛; Bullion, ¼; Bristol Silver, 6; Cardiff, 5; Cedar Talis., ¼; Central Std., 2; Chief Con., 64; Colo. Con., 2½; Col. Nexall, ½; Comb. Metals, 10; Crescent Eagle, 1¼; Croff, 1; Crown Point, 1; E. Standard, ½; E. Tintic Coal, 7; E. Tintic Con., 2; E. Utah, 3½; Emma Silver, ½; Empire Mines, 1; Eureka Bullion, 17; Eureka Lily, 23; Eureka Mines, 1; Gold Chain, 1⅛; Great Western, 2; Greeley, 4½; Howell, ½; Iron King, 17; Kearsarge Standard, 1; Ky. Utah, 1; Keystone, 6; Leni Tintic, 2½; Lecpora, ¾; Little May, ¼; Magnolia, ½; Mammoth, 20; Mich. Utah, 1; Monarch Lead, 20; Mont. King, ¼; Moscow, 30; Mt. States Pet., 1; Mtn. View, 1; Nail Driver, 30; Nat. Treas., ¼; New Bingham, Mary, 3½; New Quincy, 3½; North Lily, 1.05½; North Standard, 2½; Ohio Copper, 35; Park Bingham, 1; Park City Con., 23; Park King, 2½; Park Cons., 1; Park Nelson, 5; Park Premier, 7½; Park Utah, 1.65; Pioche Bristol, ½; Plumbic Mines, ½; Plutus, 20; Prince Con., ¼; Provo, 15; Rico Arg., 3; Silver King Coal., 6.10; Silver Shield, 2½; Sioux Mines, ½; So. Iron Blossom, ½; So. Standard, 10; Swansea Con., 1½; Tar Baby, ¼; Tintic Cent., 1; Tintic Lead, 1.20; Tintic Standard, 3.15; Union Assd., 1; Victor Con., 2½; Walker Min., 1½; West Toledo, ¼; West Exp., 85; Wilbert, 1; Yankee Con., ½; Zuma, 2½.

WOOL MARKET

BOSTON, Dec. 6. (AP)—Business in the wool market the last week remained very moderate in volume. Some inquiries have been noted as a result of the appearance of buyers for some of the larger mills in the market, but the inquiries have not yet resulted in the hoped for orders. Prices on some of the shorter combing, fine and half-blood wools, were slightly easier. Best combing lots were fairly firm.

DIVIDENDS VOTED

NEW YORK, Dec. 6. (Exclusive)—The following dividend declarations were reported today:

Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada, regular quarterly of $6.25, payable January 1 to stock of record the 18th inst.

General Water Works and Electric Company, regular quarterly of 50 cents on "A" common and $1.75 on preferred, payable January 2 to stock of record the 15th inst.

First National Stores, Inc., regular quarterly of 62½ cents on common, payable January 2 to stock of record the 19th inst.

Utility Investments, regular quarterly of 1½ per cent. in common on common, payable January 2 to stock of record the 15th inst., and $1.50 on $6 preferred, payable January 2 to stock of record the 15th inst.

McLellan Stores, regular quarterly of $1.50 on preferred "A," payable January 2 to stock of record the 20th inst.

Herman Nelson Corporation, regular quarterly of 25 cents, payable the 31st inst. to stock of record the 19th inst.

Texas Louisiana Power, regular quarterly of $1.75 on preferred, payable January 2 to stock of record the 15th inst.

United Printers and Publishers, quarterly of 30 cents on common and 50 cents on preferred, payable January 1 to stock of record the 20th inst.

Old Colony Railroad, regular quarterly of $1.75, payable January 2 to stock of record the 13th inst.

Walgreen Company, quarterly of $1.62½ on preferred, payable January 1 to stock of record the 20th inst.

Merchants' and Manufacturers' Company, regular quarterly of 37½ cents on "A" common, payable January 2 to stock of record the 15th inst., and initial quarterly of 78½ cents on new no par $3.50 prior preferred, payable January 15 to stock of record January 5.

National Department Stores omitted the quarterly dividend on the common stock due at this time.

Citizens' National Trust and Savings Bank, regular quarterly of $1, payable January 2 to stock of record the 20th inst.

Intercoast Trading Company, regular quarterly of 25 cents, payable January 2 to stock of record the 15th inst.

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON, Dec. 6. (AP)—Following are the sales of the most active stocks traded today on the Boston Stock Exchange:

	Sales	High	Low	Close
[illegible]				

RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 6. (Exclusive)—The last half session of the week in crude rubber futures was featured by extreme quietness today with no developments of significant importance coming to light. The bulk of the business done was credited to evening up among locals for over week-end adjournment. The outside market was also dull.

NANKING ESTABLISHES AGRICULTURAL BANK

NANKING, Dec. 6. (Exclusive)—Pursuant to instructions of the State Council, a general agriculture bank will be established shortly by the Ministry of Agriculture and Mining to render assistance to farmers in the development of agricultural enterprises. Draft regulations consisting of twenty-three articles governing organization have been formulated by the Ministry and will be submitted to the Central Political Council for approval. It is reported the authorized capital is fixed at $10,000,000. The bank will begin to function as soon as funds to the extent of $2,500,000 are paid in.

CHINA PROTESTS TAX

NANKING, Dec. 6. (AP)—Charging discrimination against Chinese, the Foreign Office here has protested to Holland against a head tax of 50 to 150 guilders imposed on Chinese entering the Dutch East Indies.

Group of Chain Sales Reported

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Chain store sales reported today for November and the year to date, showing the percentage change with corresponding periods last year include the following:

	1930.	P.c. change.
National Tea (Nov.)	[illegible]	+10.8
Eleven months	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am. Dept. Stores (Nov.)	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ten months to Nov. 30	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kline Bros. (Nov.)	[illegible]	[illegible]
Eleven months	[illegible]	[illegible]
McLellan Stores (Nov.)	[illegible]	[illegible]
Eleven months	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fed. Bake Shops (Nov.)	[illegible]	[illegible]
Eleven months	[illegible]	[illegible]
Schulte-United (Nov.)	[illegible]	[illegible]
Eleven months	[illegible]	+47.5
Daniel Reeves (Nov.)	[illegible]	[illegible]
Eleven months	[illegible]	+ 1.5

CHICAGO STOCKS

CHICAGO, Dec. 6. (AP)—Following is the complete official list of transactions in stocks on the Chicago Stock Exchange today:

	Sales	High	Low	Close
[illegible]				

Bonds—

[illegible]				

Stock sales today, 38,300 shares.
Bond sales today, $20,000.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

NEW YORK, Dec. 6. (AP)—Over-the-counter market:

	Bid	Asked
[illegible]		

SUGAR MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 6. (AP)—Raw sugar, 3.40; refined, 4.75.

Futures closed steady; approximated sales, 7400 tons; December, 1.31; January, 1.32; March, 1.41; May, 1.49; July, 1.56; September, 1.63.

FIXED TRUSTS

Our trading department maintains close and active markets in fixed and investment trusts . . . featuring the following:

Corporate Trust Shares
North American Trust
Diversified Trustee "C"
Uselps Series "A"—"B"
Fixed Trust Oil Shares
Trustee Standard "B"
Collateral Trustee Shares
Cumulative Trust Shares

Latest reports together with all other information available cheerfully furnished on request.

OPEN 7:30 A. M.

Akin-Lambert Co.
MEMBERS LOS ANGELES STOCK EXCHANGE LOS ANGELES CURB EXCHANGE
401 Stock Exchange Building
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For Sale: (Subject)
SUNSET PACIFIC
[...]
BEACH EXTENSION CO.
[...]
WANTED
[...]
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Member L. A. Curb Exchange
548 South Spring St., Suite [...]
Telephone FAber [...]

Dan Powell & Co.
[...]
BOUGHT, SOLD QUOTED
[...]
WANTED
ASSOCIATED INS.
BELL VIEW
SUNSET PACIFIC
TWIN BELL Nos. 1 and 2
[...]
601 BOARD of TRADE BLDG.
111 W 7th TR-4836

For Sale
PICKWICK CORP.
[...]
WE WILL BUY
[...]
ADAMS CHADWICK CO
650 S. Spring St. - VAndyke 2212

UNLISTED DEPARTMENT
WE WILL SELL (Subject)
HOLLYWOOD BUSINESS PROPERTIES
75 Preferred [...]
[...]
McBride & Co
MEMBER L. A. CURB EXCHANGE
310 Stock Exchange Bldg.
639 S. Spring St. TR. 2181

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We own 5000 over-riding land owner royalties, proven field. Los Angeles basin. Prices that will make possible retire on deal six months. ADDRESS D. A. M., Box 178, TIMES OFFICE.

Complete New York Stock Exchange Report

NEW YORK, Dec. 6. (AP)—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

1930 High	1930 Low	Div.	Stocks	Sales	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Close change.	Bid.
43¾	31¼		Abitibi P.&P.	200	35	35	35	—1¼	35
177⅛	117¼	1.40	Adams Express	1,200	125½	123½	125	+1½	125
25¼	3½		Advance Rumely	200	3¾	3½	3½	+ ¼	3¾
47¾	14½		Do. pfd	100	19	19	19	.....	18½
1¼	¾		Ahumada Lead	200	¾	¾	¾	.....	¾
94¼	91½	4½b	Air Reduction	200	101¾	101½	101½	—1½	101¼
2½	½		Ajax Rubber	200	¾	¾	¾	— ⅛	¾
8¾	6½		Alaska Juneau	1,100	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛	6¾
2¼	¾		A. J. W. Faster	2,000	1	1	1	+ ⅛	1
31¼	¾		Allegheny	2,000	9	8¾	8¾	— ⅛	8¾
52⅞	183⅝	8a	Allied Chem. & Dye.	2,300	201½	198½	199	—1	199
48	32	2	Allis Chal. Mfg.	1,200	37¼	36¾	36¾	— ⅛	36¾
17¾	12¾	1	Alpha Portland Cement	100	16¾	16	16¼	— ⅛	16
21¼	11	1	Amerada	100	21¾	21¾	21¾	.....	21½
97⅝	43¼	3b	Am. Bank Note	600	90½	89½	90¼	+ ⅝	90
28	3		Am. Beet Sugar	200	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛	3½
18¾	17¼		Am. Beach Marneto	100	18½	17¾	17¾	—⅝	17¾
24¾	14½	1.40	Am. Brake Shoe	100	23	23	23	— ⅛	23
137¾	117½	7	Do. pfd	30	130½	130½	130½	+ ⅝	130½
21¾	6¾		Am. Brown Boveri El.	200	10	9¾	9¾	.....	9¾
107⅝	107¼	4	Am. Can	7,000	115¾	114¾	114¾	—1¾	115
39	32	4	Am. Car & Fdy.	200	37	36¾	36¾	— ⅛	36¾
39¾	34½	1	Am. Chain	200	37	37	37	.....	37
24¾	9¼		Am. Chicle	100	24	24	24	+ ⅛	24
13¾	9¼		Am. Com'l Alcohol	500	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	11
20¾	3		Am. Encaustic Tile	200	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛	19¼
24¼	24¾		Am. & Foreign Power	4,700	27	26¾	26¾	—1	26
1	.....		Do. 2d pfd	100	24¾	24¾	24¾	+1¼	24
166½	15		Do. Ctf. dep.	100	17	17	17	+1	16
49¾	46	4.20	Am. Home Products	100	51	51	51	— ⅛	51
21¾	12¾	1	Am. Ice	100	20	20	20	— ⅛	20
27¾	19¾	1	Am. Int'l	200	21	20¾	20¾	— ⅛	20¾
79	39¾	3	Am. Locomotive	1,300	39½	39¼	39¼	— ⅛	39
77	29¾	1	Am. Metals	100	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛	29¾
71¼	46¼	1.60b	Am. Mach. & F.	200	52	52	52	+1	52
21¾	14¾	1	Am. Meter	200	18	18	18	— ⅛	18
39¾	30¼	1	Am. Power & Light	2,100	34½	34	34	— ⅛	34½
27¾	18	1	Am. Rad. Stan. San.	5,100	19¾	19	19	— ⅛	19¼
1	⅝		Am. Republ.	600	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....	⅞
100⅞	30¼	3	Am. Rolling Mill	2,000	34½	34	34	— ⅛	34¼
47¾	32	1	Am. Safety Razor	300	33½	27¾	33	— ⅛	33
43¾	43¼	3	Am. Seating & Rad.	100	43¼	43¼	43¼	— ⅛	43¼
141¾	121½	6	Am. Smelters	100	131	130	130	— ⅛	130
			Do. 2nd pfd	100	90¼	90¼	90¼	+ ⅛	90¼
23¾	3¼		Am. Sol. & Ch.	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛	3¾
21	11¼	1	Am. Steel Fdry.	100	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ⅛	20¼
21	11¼	1	Am. Sugar Ref.	100	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ⅛	20¼
119	81		Do. pfd	100	101½	101¼	101½	— ⅛	101¼
100⅝	5		Am. Sumatra Tobacco	300	9¼	9¼	9¼	+1	9¼
214¾	138½	6	Am. Tel. & Tel.	6,700	156¾	154	154½	+2	154¼
		1	Am. Tobacco	200	106¾	106¾	106¾	— ⅛	106¾
		1	Am. Tobacco "B"	2,100	107¾	106¾	106¾	— ⅛	106¾
121¾	66½	1a	Am. Water Works	2,400	87¾	86¾	87	—1¼	86¾
54¾	34¾	1	Am. Woolen	300	42	41	41	— ⅛	41
44¾	19¾		Am. Woolen pfd	1,100	33	31	31	+1¼	30
49¾	19¾		Am. Writ. Paper pfd.	6,200	24	23¾	23¾	— ⅛	23¾
17¾	10¾	1b	Anaconda Copper	100	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛	15¾
39¾	19¾	1	Anchor Cap	100	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛	20¾
19¾	10¾		Anden Cowper	100	14	14	14	— ⅛	14
37¾	19¾	1	Archer Dan. Mid.	1,000	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛	19¾
37¾	19¾		Armour Del. pfd.	100	20	20	20	+ ⅛	20
37¾	19¾		Armour of Ill. "A"	100	20	20	20	+ ⅛	20
37¾	19¾		Armour of Ill. "B"	100	20	20	20	+ ⅛	20
37¾	19¾		Assn. Apt. Bld.	100	20	20	20	+ ⅛	20
37¾	19¾		Assn. Dry Goods	100	20	20	20	+ ⅛	20
37¾	19¾		Atch. T. & S.F.	1,200	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛	20¾
37¾	19¾		Do. pfd	1,000	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛	20¾
37¾	19¾		Atlantic Coast L.	100	20	20	20	+ ⅛	20
37¾	19¾		Atlantic Ref.	2,000	20	20	20	+ ⅛	20
37¾	19¾		Do. pfd	100	20	20	20	+ ⅛	20
37¾	19¾		Atlas Powder	100	20	20	20	+ ⅛	20
37¾	19¾		Austin Nichols	100	20	20	20	+ ⅛	20
37¾	19¾		Aviation Corp.	100	20	20	20	+ ⅛	20
37¾	19¾		Baldwin Locomotive	600	20	20	20	+ ⅛	20
37¾	19¾		Baltimore & Ohio	100	20	20	20	+ ⅛	20
37¾	19¾		Barker & Ar. pfd	100	20	20	20	+ ⅛	20
37¾	19¾		Barker Bros.	100	20	20	20	+ ⅛	20
37¾	19¾		Do. pfd	30	20	20	20	+ ⅛	20
37¾	19¾		Barnsdall "A"	100	20	20	20	+ ⅛	20
37¾	19¾		Beatrice Creamery	100	20	20	20	+ ⅛	20
37¾	19¾		Beech-Nut Packing	100	20	20	20	+ ⅛	20
37¾	19¾		Bendix Aviation	100	20	20	20	+ ⅛	20
37¾	19¾		Best & Co.	100	20	20	20	+ ⅛	20
37¾	19¾		Bethlehem Steel	10,000	20	20	20	+ ⅛	20
37¾	19¾		Blaw-Knox	100	20	20	20	+ ⅛	20
37¾	19¾		Bohn Alum.	100	20	20	20	+ ⅛	20
37¾	19¾		Borden	100	20	20	20	+ ⅛	20
37¾	19¾		Borg-Warner	1,000	20	20	20	+ ⅛	20
37¾	19¾		Briggs & Mfg.	100	20	20	20	+ ⅛	20
37¾	19¾		Briggs & Stratton	100	20	20	20	+ ⅛	20
37¾	19¾		Bklyn.-Manh. Tr.	100	20	20	20	+ ⅛	20
37¾	19¾		Bklyn. Un. Gas	100	20	20	20	+ ⅛	20
37¾	19¾		Brunswick-Balke	100	20	20	20	+ ⅛	20
37¾	19¾		Burrus-Erie	100	20	20	20	+ ⅛	20
37¾	19¾		Do. Ctf. pfd	100	20	20	20	+ ⅛	20
37¾	19¾		Burroughs Add. Mach.	100	20	20	20	+ ⅛	20
37¾	19¾		Bush Terminal	100	20	20	20	+ ⅛	20
37¾	19¾		Do. pfd	30	20	20	20	+ ⅛	20
37¾	19¾		Butterick	100	20	20	20	+ ⅛	20
37¾	19¾		Byrne Co.	100	20	20	20	+ ⅛	20
37¾	19¾		Do. pfd	70	20	20	20	+ ⅛	20
37¾	19¾		California Packing	300	20	20	20	+ ⅛	20
37¾	19¾		Callahan Zinc Lead	100	20	20	20	+ ⅛	20
37¾	19¾		Calumet & Arizona	100	20	20	20	+ ⅛	20
37¾	19¾		Calumet & Hecla	100	20	20	20	+ ⅛	20
37¾	19¾		Campbell W.	100	20	20	20	+ ⅛	20
37¾	19¾		Canada Dry Ginger Ale	1,000	20	20	20	+ ⅛	20
37¾	19¾		Canada Pacific	1,000	20	20	20	+ ⅛	20
37¾	19¾		Cannon Mills	100	20	20	20	+ ⅛	20
37¾	19¾		Case (J. I.)	7,000	20	20	20	+ ⅛	20
37¾	19¾		Do. pfd "A"	100	20	20	20	+ ⅛	20
37¾	19¾		Caterpillar Tractor	1,300	20	20	20	+ ⅛	20
37¾	19¾		Celanese	1,300	20	20	20	+ ⅛	20
37¾	19¾		Celotex Co.	100	20	20	20	+ ⅛	20
37¾	19¾		Do. Ctfs.	100	20	20	20	+ ⅛	20
37¾	19¾		Central Aguirre	100	20	20	20	+ ⅛	20
37¾	19¾		Cerro de Pasco	100	20	20	20	+ ⅛	20
37¾	19¾		Certain-teed Pr pfd	100	20	20	20	+ ⅛	20
37¾	19¾		Chan. & Oldsmo	100	20	20	20	+ ⅛	20
37¾	19¾		Chas. Corp.	1,600	20	20	20	+ ⅛	20
37¾	19¾		Chic. & Alton	300	20	20	20	+ ⅛	20
37¾	19¾		Do. pfd	100	20	20	20	+ ⅛	20
37¾	19¾		Chic. Gt. Western	100	20	20	20	+ ⅛	20
37¾	19¾		Chic. Gt. West. pfd.	100	20	20	20	+ ⅛	20
37¾	19¾		C.M.St.P.&P.	100	20	20	20	+ ⅛	20
37¾	19¾		Do. pfd	1,000	20	20	20	+ ⅛	20
37¾	19¾		Chic. & N.W.	100	20	20	20	+ ⅛	20
37¾	19¾		C.R.I.&P.	100	20	20	20	+ ⅛	20
37¾	19¾		Chic. Rock Isl. Cob.	100	20	20	20	+ ⅛	20
37¾	19¾		Childs Co.	100	20	20	20	+ ⅛	20
37¾	19¾		Chrysler	1,300	20	20	20	+ ⅛	20
37¾	19¾		City Stores	100	20	20	20	+ ⅛	20
37¾	19¾		Clark Equipment	100	20	20	20	+ ⅛	20
37¾	19¾		Coca-Cola	4,700	20	20	20	+ ⅛	20
37¾	19¾		Colgate-Palmolive	100	20	20	20	+ ⅛	20
37¾	19¾		Colo. Fuel & Iron	100	20	20	20	+ ⅛	20
37¾	19¾		Colorado Gas & Elec.	1,400	20	20	20	+ ⅛	20
37¾	19¾		Columbia Graphophone	1,400	20	20	20	+ ⅛	20
37¾	19¾		Columbia Carbon	1,600	20	20	20	+ ⅛	20
37¾	19¾		Com'l Credit	100	20	20	20	+ ⅛	20
37¾	19¾		Com'l Invest. Trust	100	20	20	20	+ ⅛	20
37¾	19¾		Do. Ctf. pfd	100	20	20	20	+ ⅛	20
37¾	19¾		Commercial Solvents	1,200	20	20	20	+ ⅛	20
37¾	19¾		Commonwealth Southern	2,500	20	20	20	+ ⅛	20
37¾	19¾		Congoleum Nairn	1,600	20	20	20	+ ⅛	20

1930 High	1930 Low	Div.	Stocks	Sales	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Close change.	Bid.
59⅞	27	1	Cons. Cigar	100	35	35	35	—1¾	27½
87	62		Do. pfd	100	62	62	62	+1	60
89	60½	6½	Do. 6½% pfd	400	61¾	61	61	— ⅝	60
		6½	Do. 6½% pfd xw.	20	60	60	60	—1	60
12½	10½	1	Cons. Film pfd	100	11	11	11	— ⅛	10
128⅞	83¼	1	Consolidated Gas	21,400	103¾	102	103	—1¾	103
102	90½		Do. pfd	100	100½	100	100	—1¾	100
2	1		Cons. Textile	1,700	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛	1½
17¾	11⅜	1.20	Container "A"	300	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛	12¾
27¾	18¾		Cont'l Baking	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛	19¾
27¾	18¾		Continental Can	1,200	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛	19¾
27¾	18¾		Cont'l Diam. Fiber	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛	19¾
77¾	39¾	2.40	Cont'l Ins.	100	43¼	43¼	43¼	— ⅛	43¼
27¾	3¾		Cont'l Motor	300	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....	3¾
27¾	18¾		Cont'l Oil Delaware	1,200	11	11	11	— ⅛	11
27¾	18¾		Cont'l Shares	1,500	11¼	11	11	— ⅛	11
117⅜	79¾	3.50	Corn Products	1,500	83¼	82¾	82¾	— ⅛	82¾
		7.00	Coty Corp. pfd	100	83¼	83¼	83¼	— ⅛	83¼
27¾	18¾		Crandlie Steel	800	35	32¾	33½	—1¾	33½
117	100¼		Crucible Steel pfd	20	100¼	100¼	100¼	.....	100¼
27¾	18¾		Cuba Cane Products	100	2	2	2	+ ⅛	2
1¾	⅝		Cuba Company	100	1	1	1	— ⅛	1
27¾	18¾		Cuban-Am. Sugar	1,100	4¼	4	4	— ⅛	4
27¾	18¾		Cuban Dom. Sugar	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....	3¾
27¾	18¾		Cudahy Packing	1,800	46¾	46¾	46¾	.....	46¾
27¾	18¾		Curtiss Wright	5,700	5¾	5¼	5¼	.....	5¼
27¾	18¾		Do. "A"	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	.....	5¾
27¾	18¾	3½	Cutler Hammer	400	43¾	43	43	— ⅛	43
27¾	18¾		Davison Chem.	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛	19¾
27¾	18¾		Del. & Hud.	100	141¾	140¾	140¾	—1¾	140
27¾	18¾		Del. Lack. & W.	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛	19¾
27¾	18¾	1.50	Denv & Rio G. "A"	1,300	16¼	15¾	15¾	— ⅛	15
27¾	18¾		Do. pfd	100	15	15	15	— ⅛	15
27¾	18¾		Diamond Match Cfs.	400	210	210	210	+3¼	210
27¾	18¾		Dome Mines	100	23¼	23¼	23¼	— ⅛	23¼
27¾	18¾	1.20	Dominion Stores	200	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛	13¾
27¾	18¾		Drug, Inc.	2,200	48¾	48¼	48¼	— ⅛	48¼
27¾	18¾		Du Pont de Nemours	6,200	103¾	102¾	103	—1¾	103
27¾	18¾		Eastern Roll.	200	8¾	8	8	—1¼	7
27¾	18¾	8b	Eastman Kodak	2,300	138	136¼	136¼	—1¼	136¼
27¾	18¾		Eaton Axle & Spring	100	13¾	13	13	— ⅛	13
27¾	18¾		Electric Auto Lite	2,300	33¾	33¼	33¼	— ⅛	33¼
27¾	18¾		Electric Power & Light	1,200	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛	11¾
27¾	18¾		Do. 2d pfd	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛	11¾
27¾	18¾		Do. 1st pfd	100	103	103	103	— ⅛	103
27¾	18¾		Elec. Storage Battery	1,300	50¾	50¼	50¼	— ⅛	50¼
27¾	18¾		Erie Railroad	5,300	37¾	37¼	37¼	— ⅛	37¼
27¾	18¾		Do. 1st pfd	200	41	41	41	— ⅛	41
27¾	18¾		Evans Auto Loading	200	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛	4½
27¾	18¾		Fairbanks pfd	200	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛	27¾
27¾	18¾	1.60	Fairbanks Morse	200	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛	24¾
27¾	18¾		Fashion Park Assn.	100	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛	20¾
27¾	18¾	1.20	Federal Motor	100	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛	20¾
27¾	18¾	1.60	Fidelity Ph. Fire Ins.	100	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛	20¾
27¾	18¾		Firestone Tire & Rub.	1,200	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛	17¾
27¾	18¾		Do. pfd	1,000	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛	17¾
27¾	18¾		First National Stores	100	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛	20¾
27¾	18¾		Fisk Rubber	300	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛	3¾
27¾	18¾		Do. 1st pfd	100	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛	20¾
27¾	18¾		Foster Wheeler	1,200	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛	20¾
27¾	18¾		Fourth Nat'l Investors	4,800	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛	20¾
27¾	18¾		Fox Film "A"	1,200	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛	20¾
27¾	18¾		Freeport Texas	100	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛	20¾
27¾	18¾		Fuller prior pfd.	30	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛	20¾
27¾	18¾		Gardner Motor	200	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛	20¾
27¾	18¾		General Am. Investors	200	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛	20¾
27¾	18¾		General Asphalt	100	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛	20¾
27¾	18¾		General Baking	100	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛	20¾
27¾	18¾		General Cable	100	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛	20¾
27¾	18¾		General Electric	100	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛	20¾
27¾	18¾		General Electric pfd.	1,300	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛	20¾
27¾	18¾		General Foods	1,300	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛	20¾
27¾	18¾		Gen. Gas & Elec. "A"	100	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛	20¾
27¾	18¾		Do. Ctf. pfd	100	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛	20¾
27¾	18¾		Gen. Outdoor Adver.	100	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛	20¾
27¾	18¾		General Motors	2,300	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛	20¾
27¾	18¾		Do. pfd	1,200	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛	20¾
27¾	18¾		General Public Service	100	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛	20¾
27¾	18¾		General Railway Signal	100	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛	20¾
27¾	18¾		Gen. Realty & Ut. pfd.	100	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛	20¾
27¾	18¾		General Refractories	100	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛	20¾
27¾	18¾		General Theatre Equip.	1,600	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛	20¾
27¾	18¾		Gillette Safety Razor	1,600	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛	20¾
27¾	18¾		Gimbel Bros.	100	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛	20¾
27¾	18¾		Do. pfd	100	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛	20¾
27¾	18¾	1.30	Glidden Co.	100	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛	20¾
27¾	18¾		Global Adelph	100	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛	20¾
27¾	18¾		Gold Dust	1,200	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛	20¾
27¾	18¾		Goodrich	100	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛	20¾
27¾	18¾		Goodyear Tire & Rub.	100	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛	20¾
27¾	18¾		Do. pfd	100	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛	20¾
27¾	18¾		Graham-Paige	100	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛	20¾
27¾	18¾		Granby Con. Mining	100	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛	20¾
27¾	18¾		Grand (W. T.)	100	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛	20¾
27¾	18¾		Great North. Ry. pfd.	100	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛	20¾
27¾	18¾		Gt. No. Iron Ore Ctfs.	100	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛	20¾
27¾	18¾		Great Western Sugar	100	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛	20¾
27¾	18¾		Do. pfd	100	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛	20¾
27¾	18¾		Grigsby Grunow	100	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛	20¾
27¾	18¾		Hahn Dept. Stores	1,000	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛	20¾
27¾	18¾		Do. pfd	100	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛	20¾
27¾	18¾		Hall Print.	100	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛	20¾
27¾	18¾		Hayes Body	100	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛	20¾
27¾	18¾		Helme (G. W.)	100	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛	20¾
27¾	18¾		Hercules Powder	100	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛	20¾
27¾	18¾		Do. Ctf. pfd	100	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛	20¾
27¾	18¾		Hershey Chocolate	100	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛	20¾
27¾	18¾		Hoe & Co.	100	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛	20¾
27¾	18¾		Holland Furnace	100	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛	20¾
27¾	18¾		Hollander	100	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛	20¾
27¾	18¾		Hudson Motor	100	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛	20¾
27¾	18¾		Houdaille-Hershey "B"	100	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛	20¾
27¾	18¾		Houston Oil	100	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛	20¾
27¾	18¾		Houston Oil pfd.	100	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛	20¾
27¾	18¾		Hudson & Manhattan	100	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛	20¾
27¾	18¾		Hupp Motor	100	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛	20¾
27¾	18¾		Illinois Central	200	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛	20¾
27¾	18¾		Do. pfd	100	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛	20¾
27¾	18¾		Indian Motorcycle	100	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛	20¾
27¾	18¾		Indian Refining	100	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛	20¾
27¾	18¾		Do. Ctfs.	100	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛	20¾
27¾	18¾		Industrial Rayon	100	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛	20¾
27¾	18¾		Ingersoll Rand	100	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛	20¾
27¾	18¾		Insurance Co. (No.)	100	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛	20¾
27¾	18¾		Interlake Iron	100	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛	20¾
27¾	18¾		Do. pfd	100	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛	20¾
27¾	18¾		Int. Agricultural	1,300	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛	20¾
27¾	18¾		Int'l Carrier Ltd.	100	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛	20¾
27¾	18¾		Int'l Cement	100	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛	20¾
27¾	18¾		Int'l Harvester	100	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛	20¾
27¾	18¾		Int'l Mer. Mar.	100	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛	20¾
27¾	18¾		Int'l Mer. Mar. pfd.	100	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛	20¾
27¾	18¾		Int'l Nickel, Canada	100	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛	20¾
27¾	18¾		Int'l Paper & P. "A"	100	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛	20¾
27¾

SHIPPING NEWS
AND ACTIVITIES AT LOS ANGELES HARBOR

BUTTER AND EGGS

LOS ANGELES

Closing prices quoted are corrected daily by Produce Exchange of Los Angeles.

Butter

Extra	.35
Prime first	.34
Standard	.33
Firsts	.31

Eggs

Extra	.30½
Fresh firsts	.26
Case count	.25
Medium	.23
Small	.21

CHICAGO, Dec. 6. (AP)—Butter, 6709, easier; creamery, extra, 32½; standards, 31½; extra firsts, 30½@31½; firsts, 28½@29½; seconds, 26@27.

Eggs, 5048, firmer; extra firsts, 28; fresh graded firsts, 25; fresh current receipts, 23@24; ordinary current receipts, 20@21; refrigerator firsts, 18½; refrigerator extras, 19½@20.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Butter, 7921, easy, unchanged.

Eggs, 10,972, irregular; mixed colors, regular packed, closely selected heavy, 37; extras, 34@36; extra first, 29@32; firsts, 26@28; refrigerator firsts, 18@21; seconds, 17@17½; near-by hennery brown, extras, 37@39½; Pacific Coast white, extras, 38@39.

Cheese, 221,652, steady.

LIVE-STOCK MARKET

(Furnished by Federal-State Live-Stock Market News Service)

STATE ORIGIN OF RECEIPTS

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
California	1,281	250	367	186
Utah	161	17	1,127	1,351
Idaho	874	24	413	424
Arizona	1,567	1,018	0	0
New Mexico	674	575	0	0
Texas	85	80	0	0
Nevada	24	10	0	0
Nebraska	0	0	456	0
Oklahoma	0	0	292	0
Colorado	0	0	198	0
Total	4,685	1,974	2,853	1,961

CATTLE—Notwithstanding the various delays and confusion occasioned by the Christmas live-stock show, which has been in progress the past week, trade on the local market has been fairly active and with a moderate supply of salable cattle, prices have recovered the loss of late last week and made some advance in many cases, the general market closing steady to 25c higher. The receipts were largely from California, intermountain and southwestern territory and included many loads of cattle not suitable for killers. The stocker and feeder demand was fairly dependable and a good week-end clearance was in sight. Fat stock from the show was selling at auction and bringing very satisfactory prices.

A load of outstanding 1417-pound fed California steers topped at 9.75 with a few show cutouts at 9.50. A few loads of good 894 to 1304-pound California and intermountain steers brought 9.00@9.35, with bulk of medium steers mostly lighter weights at 7.85@8.85. Scattered lots of plainer steers made 7.25@7.75, with a load of Imperial Mexicans at 7.15 and staggy Mexicans down to 6.00. Numerous loads of light steers and yearlings went to feeder buyers at 6.75@7.75, with low grades at less money.

The grand champion yearling Hereford steer sold at auction at 1.26 per pound with the junior grand champion, also a Hereford, at 60c per pound. The grand champion carlot yearling Hereford steers brought 31½c per pound.

Odd heifers brought 7.25@7.50 with bulk at 6.25@7.00 and common down to 5.50 and below. Good cows brought 6.00@6.50 with bulk of common to medium going at 4.50@5.75. Low cutters and cutters bulked at 2.50@4.25 and several loads of feeder cows brought 4.00@4.50. Medium to good bulls sold at 4.50@6.00.

CALVES—The small lots of native milk vealers held about steady with odd head ranging from 9.00@12.00 and a few up to 14.00. Southwestern calves were weak to 25c lower, having recovered some of the loss effected late last week. Killers took several loads at 7.50@9.00 with stockers at 7.00@8.75 and common heavies to both interests down to 5.50 and below.

HOGS—Hog demand continues rather light and the week closes 25@40c lower. Two loads of easterns early topped at 10.10 with bulk of desirable weights going at 9.65@9.85, the latter price closing top. A load or two sold down to 9.25. Local fed and California butchers ranged from 8.50@9.70, with heavy weights at the low price. Packing sows brought 7.50@8.50.

The grand champion Hampshire barrow brought 50c per pound, with the junior grand champion Duroc at 1.25 per pound.

SHEEP—The moderate supply of lambs and ewes the past week were in good demand, lambs closing the week on a 25c higher basis and ewes quotable fully steady. Last Saturday a load of good to choice 82-pound lambs brought 8.00 with 10 per cent out at 7.00. Around eleven decks of 79 to 85-pound lambs, mostly Utahs of medium quality, brought 7.00@7.35 with a part deck of common 75-pound weights at 6.00. Three decks of common to medium 101 to 113-pound ewes brought 2.00@3.10, with good quality kinds quoted around 4.00.

OUTSIDE MARKETS

CHICAGO, Dec. 6. (AP)—Cattle, 100; compared week ago, steers steady to strong; yearlings steady; stockers and feeders declined 25@40c; extreme top yearlings, 13.75; medium weight, 13.50, and heavies, 13.15; short feds, 7.50@8.00.

Sheep, 4000; steady to strong; native and fed western lambs, 8.25@8.85; compared week ago, fat lambs 25c higher; sheep closed slow, about 25c lower; feeding lambs steady; native and fed western lambs, 8.00@8.75; native bucks, 7.00@7.75; fat ewes, 3.00@3.50; week's bulk feeding lambs, 6.75@7.25.

Hogs, 20,000; strong; compared week ago, 15@25c lower; 180 to 200 pounds, 8.15@8.30; 250 to 350 pounds, 8.10@8.25; packing sows, 7.10@7.65; pigs, 8.00@8.40.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 6.—Hogs, 1100; steady; 170 to 280 pounds, 7.90@8.00; packing sows, 7.00@7.50.

Cattle, 25@50c lower; week's tops, yearlings, 13.60; fed steers, 8.00@10.25; stockers and feeders, 6.50@8.90.

Sheep, 600; for week, fat lambs 25@40c lower; sheep steady; feeding lambs, 25@35c higher; top fed wooled lambs, 7.85; best clippers, 7.75; bulk fed lambs, 7.25@7.75; yearlings, 6.25@6.75; ewes, 3.50@3.75; feeding lambs, 6.65@6.85.

DENVER, Dec. 6.—Hogs, 300; steady; 180 to 219 pounds, 7.90@8.00; packing sows, 6.00@7.25.

Cattle, 125; for week, fed heifers 25c lower at 7.35@10.25; yearlings, 10.50; fed steers, 10.35; vealers, 13.00; stocker and feeders, 7.00@9.00.

Sheep, 8200; compared to week ago, fat lambs strong to 15c higher; slaughter ewes 15@25c higher; feeding lambs, 35@50c higher; top fat natives, 7.85; top fat ewes, 3.60; feeding lambs, 7.40@7.75.

POULTRY PRICES

No. 1	Hens, Leghorns, under 3¼ lbs. each	.17
No. 2	Hens, Leghorns, 3¼ to 4 lbs. each	.19
No. 3	Hens, Leghorns, 4 lbs. and up each	.19
No. 4	Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up each	.26
No. 5	Broilers, 1 to 1½ lbs. each	.28
No. 6	Broilers, over 1½ to 2¼ lbs. each	.24
No. 7	Fryers, Leghorns, 2¼ to 3 lbs. each	.22
No. 8	Fryers, colored, 2¼ to 3 lbs. each	.30
No. 9	Roasters, soft bone, 3 lbs. and up each	.26
No. 10	Stags	.15
No. 11	Old roosters	.13
No. 12	Ducklings, Pekin, 3½ lbs. and up each	.16
No. 13	Ducklings, other than Pekin, 3½ lbs. and up each	.14
No. 14	Old ducks	.14
No. 15	Geese	.12
No. 16	Young Toms, dressed, 12 lbs. and up each	.26
No. 17	Young Toms, dressed, 12 lbs. and up each	.32
No. 18	Hen turkeys, 8 lbs. and up each	.26
No. 19	Hen turkeys, dressed, 8 lbs. and up each	.29
No. 20	Old Tom turkeys	.23
No. 21	Old Toms, dressed	.28
No. 22	Small hen turkeys, under 8 lbs. each	.15
No. 23	Small Tom turkeys, under 13 lbs. each	.15
No. 24	Squabs	.30
No. 26	Capons, less than 8 lbs. each	.30
No. 27	Capons, 8 lbs. and up each	.35

Corn Futures Lead Mart in Price Setback

CHICAGO, Dec. 6. (AP)—Corn poured into primary market today, much faster than at this time last week. In dismay, holders of future delivery contracts made haste to stop losses, and a quick plunge in corn resulted. Prices fell to about 3 cents a bushel lower than were obtainable at one stage heretofore this week. Contributing to corn weakness was an official forecast of generally mild and fair weather conditions throughout the week, indicating a further liberal movement of corn from farms, and pointing also to a let-up in feeding demand.

Corn closed unsteady at almost the day's bottom level, 1½@2 cents a bushel under yesterday. Wheat finished irregular, 1⅛ off to ⅜ cent up, with oats ⅛@1⅛ cents down, and provisions unchanged to a setback of 15 cents.

Wheat averaged higher as a result of persistent buying of all deliveries except July, which met with enlarged speculative selling as a result of beneficial rains over domestic winter wheat territory. Oats sympathized with corn weakness.

Provisions slanted downward, influenced largely by declines in hogs.

RANGE OF PRICES

CHICAGO, Dec. 6. (Exclusive)—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
December	.77½	.68⅞	.68¼	.68⅞
March	.76⅞	.76⅞	.78⅞	.78¾
May	.81⅞	.81⅞	.81⅞	.81½
July	.74⅞	.75	.73	.73⅞
Corn—				
December	.74⅞	.74½	.73½	.73⅞
March	.78½	.78⅞	.76⅞	.77
July	.79½	.79⅞	.78⅞	.78¼
Oats—				
December	.35⅛	.35⅛	.33½	.35⅛
March	.37	.37	.36⅞	.36⅞
May	.37½	.37⅞	.37	.37
July	.37⅞	.37⅞	.36⅞	.36⅞
Rye—				
December	.48¼	.48½	.46⅞	.46⅞
May	.49	.49¼	.47½	.47½

WINNIPEG

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
December	.60	.60	.58½	.58½
May	.64⅞	.64⅞	.63⅞	.63⅞
July	.66⅞	.66⅞	.64⅞	.65
Oats—				
December	.27⅞	.27⅞	.27⅛	.27⅛
May	.30⅛	.30⅞	.29⅞	.29⅞
July	.31	.31	.30⅞	.30⅞
Rye—				
December	.31⅞	.32	.31⅛	.32
May	.36⅞	.36½	.35⅞	.36¼

DECEMBER FLAXSEED

Duluth	1.69	1.69	1.67½	1.67½
Winnipeg	1.05	1.05	1.04½	1.04¾

CASH GRAIN

Wheat, unchanged. Sales: No. 1 northern, 79¼; No. 1 mixed, 79¼; No. 2 hard weevily, 76½.

Corn sales: No. 1 mixed, 74; No. 5 mixed, 66½@66¾; No. 2 yellow, 74; old, 75@76¾; No. 6, 65½@67½; No. 2 white, 78½; No. 6, 68.

Oats, ⅛@¾c lower. Sales: No. 1 white, 36¾; No. 3, 35¾@36.

PROVISIONS

	High.	Low.	Close.
Lard—			
December	10.02	10.00	10.00
January	9.62	9.55	9.55
May	9.65	9.55	9.55
Bellies—			
January	....	....	11.95
May	....	....	12.25

NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Dec. 6. (AP)—Wheat: Spot steady; No. 1 northern spring, c.i.f. New York, 95½; No. 2 hard winter, f.o.b. New York, 91⅞; No. 1 Manitoba, do., 75⅞; No. 2 mixed and No. 2 amber durum, do., nominal.

Corn: Spot easy; No. 2 yellow, c.i.f. New York, 91½; No. 3 yellow, do., 89¼.

Oats: Spot steady; No. 2 white, 47½@48.

WINNIPEG

WINNIPEG, Dec. 6. (AP)—Wheat, cash: No. 1 hard, 58¾; No. 1 northern, 58½; No. 2 northern, 55¾; No. 3 northern, 51.

LIVERPOOL

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 6. (AP)—Spot wheat: Australian, 95¾; Bralia, 75⅞. Wheat close: December, 72½; March, 75⅛; May, 77⅞.

LOCAL GRAINS

All quotations nominal and subject to market fluctuations. Prices quoted are per cwt. field run, in carloads only.

Wheat—		
No. 2 hard winter, bulk	1.45	@1.50
No. 2 dark hard win., bulk	1.50	@1.55
No. 1 hard white, sacked	1.50	@1.55
No. 1 western white, sacked	1.45	@1.50
Corn—		
No. 2 yellow	1.75	@1.80
No. 3 yellow	1.62	@1.67
Barley—		
Calif. No. 2 feed, sacked	1.20	@1.25
Milo—		
California, sacked	1.17½	@1.22½
Millfeeds—		
White	1.05	@1.10
Red	.95	@1.00

CAR RECEIPTS

Wheat, 1; barley, 2; corn, 3; oats, 1; flour, 7; bran, 4; cereal, 1; beans, 1; cottonseed, 5; poultry feed, 2; miscellaneous, 6; total, 33. Hay, 1.

ALFALFA HAY

(Federal States Market News Service)

U. S. No. 1 extra leafy	17.00@18.00
U. S. No. 2	16.00@17.00
U. S. No. 2 leafy	15.00@16.00
U. S. No. 2	14.00@15.00
Oat hay	19.00@20.00
Barley hay	18.00@19.00

COFFEE MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 6. (AP)—Coffee, spot, barely steady; demand light; Rio No. 7, 7⅛; Santos No. 4, 10¾.

Rio futures closed easy; approximated sales, 4000 bags; December, 6.42; March, 5.62; May, 5.50; July, 5.42; September, 5.35.

Santos futures easy; approximated sales, 15,000 bags; December, 9.50; March, 8.88; May, 8.71; July, 8.60; September, 8.50.

NAVAL STORES

SAVANNAH, Dec. 6. (AP)—Turpentine firm, 36½; sales, 169; receipts, 462; shipments, 1000; stock, 27,589.

Rosin firm; sales, 875; receipts, 2309; shipments, 2131; stock, 178,384.

Quote: B, 3.65; D, 3.95; E, 4.00; F, G, 4.20; H, I, 4.25; K, 4.35; M, 4.50; N, 5.00@5.10; WG, 6.45; WW, 7.15; X, 7.40.

Change Looms in Stock Sale Permit System

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 6. (Exclusive)—Assemblyman Morgan Keaton of Long Beach, chairman of the joint legislative committee named to investigate the regulation of the sale of corporate securities in California, has announced here that a recommendation will be made to the 1931 Legislature to amend the law to abolish the permit system to sell stock.

Keaton said the subcommittee of the main body has recommended that in place of a permit the State require corporations to file with the State Corporation Department a notice of intention to sell securities. Within ten days, unless the Corporation Commissioner interferes, the corporation could proceed with its stock sales.

CURVES ELIMINATED

FROME (Eng.) Dec. 6. (AP)—To speed up passage between this west of England town and London, the Great Western Railway has started work on a million-dollar project which will eliminate two bad curves and construct a long by-pass.

WEEKLY CITRUS REVIEW

California oranges were lower and lemons slightly lower at eastern and middle western auction centers this week, figures compiled yesterday show. Sales increased from 254 cars of oranges and 71 of lemons last week to 317 and 79, respectively, this week. Arizona shipped 25 cars of citrus fruits during the week.

Oranges dropped 86 cents a box this week to an average of $3.94. They sold for $4.74 during the corresponding week of 1929 and for $5.17 in the similar period of 1928.

Lemons were down 3 cents a box to an average of $4.15. They brought $8.39 a box a year ago and $4.75 two years ago.

Day-by-day auctions follow:

	Oranges This week	Oranges Last week	Lemons This week	Lemons Last week
Monday	$4.03	$5.02	$4.02	$4.15
Tuesday	3.96	4.87	4.29	4.08
Wednesday	3.90	...	4.05	...
Thursday	3.92	...	4.31	...
Friday	3.87	4.39	4.22	4.30
Averages	3.94	4.80	4.15	4.18

By auctions oranges were as follows, with comparative figures for last week and the corresponding weeks of 1929 and 1928:

	This week.	Last week.	1929 week.	1928 week.
New York	$4.30	$4.84	$4.92	$5.25
Boston	3.88	5.00	4.36	5.48
Chicago	3.89	4.77	4.65	4.84
Philadelphia	4.36	5.27	4.48	4.86
Pittsburgh	3.64	4.73	4.84	4.87
Cleveland	3.77	4.95	5.13	5.21
St. Louis	3.48	4.65	4.86	4.47
Baltimore	4.12	4.95	4.45	4.90
Cincinnati	3.41	4.82	4.35	4.79
Detroit	3.66	4.46	4.70	5.22
Averages	3.94	4.80	4.74	5.17

Shipment comparisons follow:

ORANGES

	1930.	1929.
Northern	271	72
Central	5,111	2,678
Southern	232	2,355
Florida	6,256	3,171
Porto Rico	158	113

LEMONS

Northern	15	9
Central	24	33
Southern	946	391

GRAPEFRUIT

Central	15	27
Southern	45	33
Florida	5,739	4,515
Porto Rico	316	620
Cuba	571	296
Imperial	65	35

MIXED CITRUS

This year: Central, 36; Southern, 3; Florida, 2950.

Last year: Central, 37; Southern, 44; Florida, 1558.

NEW CATALINA BOAT PLANNED

Bids on Glass Bottom Craft Asked From Yards

Will Take Place of Emperor Damaged in Storm

Project Estimated to Cost About $75,000

BY WAYNE B. CAVE

Construction yesterday was authorized for another large glass-bottom boat for the fleet exhibiting submarine gardens at Catalina Island, it was announced yesterday by Milton Patrick, manager of the fleet at Avalon.

Bids have been placed in the hands of Los Angeles ship and boat yards, and it is hoped to get construction under way within a week or ten days.

The craft will be 107 feet long, twenty-two feet of beam and a depth of 5.9 feet; will possess a gross tonnage of 124, a net of seventy, and will be propelled by a 200-horsepower gasoline engine, the latter being chosen to obviate fumes.

It will have a passenger capacity for 125, and will cost around $75,000. Completion is called for by May 1, in preparation for the island's next summer season.

No name yet has been chosen, but the craft will take the place of the Emperor, irreparably damaged in the freak blow at the island November 22. It will be along similar lines to the Emperor, but of a finer model, Patrick said.

CAN MANUFACTURER IN CHEERFUL REPORT

The American Can Company, contrary to economic trends, has not reacted typically at all, has not curtailed production, but, in fact, is experiencing the largest business year of its career, according to Carl G. Preis, chief engineer of the company, with headquarters in New York.

Mr. Preis returned yesterday on the Lassco flagship City of Los Angeles from Honolulu, where he has been directing construction of a new can-manufacturing plant for the pineapple trade, to cost $1,750,000, and to make 400,000,000 cans yearly when completed the middle of 1931. The company has six other plants on the islands.

Preis said Hawaii will use 310,000,000 cans this year, 360,000,000 next year and 500,000,000 in 1932 to handle closer plantings. The Pacific division, which includes Hawaii, leads the Midwest and eastern divisions, with a yearly use of 1,000,000,000 cans of the company's annual output of 2,500,000,000.

Los Angeles' plant, now manufacturing around 140,000,000 cans, will have to be augmented in the near future by additional construction, he added. He will continue into the Northwest today before returning to New York.

Panama Pacific electric liner California arrived from New York and Havana yesterday morning to disembark 225 of her 400 passengers, and discharge 1000 of her 4000 tons of package merchandise and 8030 stems of Panama bananas. Passengers included Mary Pence, New York actress; Mrs. Oliver Hardy, wife of the film comedian; Mrs. John Mahlstead, bringing a tiny dog which recently captured five blue ribbons in New York to exhibit at Los Angeles; Dr. T. F. Joyce, medical superintendent of the California Narcotic Hospital at Spadra; Cameron Beck, personnel director of the New York Stock Exchange, and John B. Waddell, Montreal banker.

Judge John York, Superior Court; James J. Jeffries and James Woods, former State boxing commissioner, were among the passengers sailing on the Wrigley liner Catalina yesterday for a week-end at Catalina Island. The liner Avalon is on drydock at the yards of the Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Drydock Corporation undergoing her annual overhaul and will be back on the run January 1, next.

Lumber receipts at Los Angeles Harbor were up 25 per cent during the week closed yesterday, according to the Marine Exchange. They totaled 16,771,000 board feet, compared with 12,725,000 the previous seven days. Oil shipments dropped from 2,649,820 barrels to 1,757,841 during the same period, while ship arrivals numbered 142, compared with 156 the previous week.

The Lassco coastwise liner Yale, beginning the 5th inst., when she sailed from San Francisco for here with football fans, has taken the schedule of the Harvard until next Thursday. The Yale will take the football crowd back, sailing from Wilmington at 2 p.m. today and arriving at the Bay City tomorrow at 8 a.m.

UNITED STATES NAVY CRAFT IN PORT

Midnight, Saturday, December 6

BATTLE FLEET

CALIFORNIA (flagship.)

DIVISION 3

NEW YORK (flagship.)
OKLAHOMA.
NEVADA.

DIVISION 4

NEW MEXICO (flagship.)
IDAHO.
MISSISSIPPI.

DIVISION 5

WEST VIRGINIA (flagship.)
MARYLAND.
TENNESSEE.

FLEET BASE FORCE

PROCYON (flagship.)
RELIEF (hospital ship.)
MEDUSA (repair ship.)
TERN (mine sweeper.)
BRANT (mine sweeper.)
KINGFISHER (mine sweeper.)
ALGORMA (tug.)
WATER BARGE No. 30.
OIL BARGES Nos. 23 and 24.

CARRIER DIVISION

SARATOGA (carrier.)

DUE TO ARRIVE

Dec. 7—Salinas (tanker) from Corinto.
Dec. 9—Ramapo, tanker, from Manila
Dec. 12—Chaumont (transport) from San Diego.
Dec. 14—Arctic (supply ship) from San Francisco.
Dec. 15—Colorado (battleship) from Canal Zone.
Dec. 15—Cuyama (tanker) from Puget Sound.

DUE TO SAIL

Dec. 10—Salinas (tanker) for Corinto.
Dec. 12—Chaumont (transport) for San Francisco.
Dec. 12—Idaho (battleship) for San Francisco.
Dec. 16—Cuyama (tanker) for San Diego.
Dec. 17—Arctic (supply ship) for San Diego.

The above schedule is taken from the latest schedule issued by the commander-in-chief of the United States battle fleet.

AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

NEW YORK VIA SALT LAKE

Eastbound—Day. Leave Los Angeles 7:35 a.m.—Daily—Arrive Chicago 6 a.m. Arrive New York 6:30 p.m. next day.

Eastbound—Night. Leave Los Angeles 7 p.m.—Daily—Arrive Chicago 6 p.m. Arrive New York 6:40 a.m., second day.

Westbound—Day. Leave New York 11 a.m.—Daily—Arrive Los Angeles 5:25 p.m. next day.

Westbound—Night. Leave New York 8 p.m.—Daily—Arrive Los Angeles 4:15 a.m. second day.

NEW YORK VIA KANSAS CITY

Eastbound—Leave Los Angeles 5 a.m.—Daily—Arrive Chicago 5:20 a.m. Arrive New York 6:18 p.m. next day.

Westbound—Leave New York 8 a.m.—Daily—Arrive Los Angeles 8 p.m. next day

LOS ANGELES—ATLANTA

Eastbound—Leave Los Angeles 5:35 a.m.—Daily—Arrive Atlanta 6:15 p.m. next day.

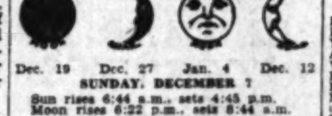
Westbound—Leave Atlanta 3 a.m.—Daily—Arrive Los Angeles 7:11 p.m. next day.

COASTWISE ROUTE

Northbound—Leave Los Angeles 11:45 p.m.—Daily—Arrive Seattle 11 a.m. next day.

Southbound—Leave Seattle 7 p.m.—Daily—Arrive Los Angeles 6:35 a.m. next day.

Sun, Moon and Tides



Dec. 19 Dec. 27 Jan. 4 Dec. 12

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7

Sun rises 6:44 a.m., sets 4:45 p.m.
Moon rises 6:22 p.m., sets 8:44 a.m.

TIDES, LOS ANGELES HARBOR

Dec.	Low.		High.		Low.		High.	
7	2:37	2.5	9:12	6.7	4:30	-1.0	11:20	3.8
8	3:20	2.8	9:55	6.6	5:12	-0.9		
Dec.	High		Low		High		Low	
9	0:15	3.8	4:12	2.9	10:42	6.3	6:15	-0.6
10	1:05	3.9	5:18	3.0	11:30	6.0	7:10	-0.3
11	2:20	3.9	6:52	3.0	12:43	5.1	8:14	0.0
12	3:17	4.3	8:39	2.7	2:07	4.5	9:16	0.5
13	4:06	4.8	10:16	2.0	3:42	4.0	10:06	0.9

Note: Tides are given in order of occurrence; first column denoting time and second column height in feet above or below mean low water. Light face type denotes a.m.; black face p.m.

SHIPPING

PASSENGER SCHEDULE

VESSELS ARRIVING

	Berth
Sunday, December 7—	
Nyhorn, Callao, Iquique, Buenaventura, 8 a.m.	52
President Harrison, New York via Havana, noon	232B
Ruth Alexander, San Diego, 4 p.m.	153
Harvard, San Francisco, 10 a.m.	155
Admiral Evans, Portland via San Francisco, 9 p.m.	154
Yale, San Diego, 2 p.m.	155
Washington, Havre and Dunkirk, via La Libertad, 8 a.m.	230E
Bolivar, San Francisco, 8 a.m.	59
Monday, December 8—	
Sacramento, San Francisco, 8 a.m.	160
West Notus, San Francisco, 8 a.m.	178
Democracy, Baltimore, Norfolk, Charleston, 8 a.m.	159
Wapama, San Francisco, 6 a.m.	88
Jacox, Seattle, via S. F., 8 a.m.	160
Admiral Rogers, Ensenada, via San Diego, 7 a.m.	154
Tuesday, December 9—	
Admiral Evans, San Diego, 8 a.m.	154
Admiral Peoples, Seattle via San Francisco, 11 p.m.	153
Harvard, San Diego, 2 p.m.	155

VESSELS SAILING

	Berth
Sunday, December 7—	
Ruth Alexander, Seattle via San Francisco, 9 p.m.	153
Harvard, San Diego, 3 p.m.	155
Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m.	155
California, San Francisco, 10 a.m.	152
Nyhorn, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	52
Monday, December 8—	
President Harrison, Orient, via San Francisco, noon	232B
Admiral Evans, San Diego, 11 a.m.	154
Washington, San Francisco, 3 p.m.	230E
Bolivar, Mexican ports, 3 p.m.	59
Sacramento, Savannah, Norfolk, Baltimore, 5 p.m.	160
West Notus, Montevideo and Buenos Aires, 5 p.m.	178
Tuesday, December 9—	
Wapama, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	88
Admiral Rogers, Ensenada via San Diego, 8 p.m.	154
Admiral Evans, Portland via San Francisco, 3 p.m.	154
Harvard, San Francisco, 4 p.m.	155

VESSELS IN PORT

Midnight, Saturday, December 6

PASSENGER VESSELS

Bintang, motorship (Dutch)	107
Charcas, steamer	58
City of Los Angeles, steamer	158
California, steamer	152

CARGO VESSELS

Bonnington Court, motorship (Br.)	Anc.
Golden Wall, steamer	107
Golden Dragon, steamer	228D
Mathew Luckenbach, steamer	232D
Daylight, barge (Br.)	Anc.
Silvermaple, motorship (Br.)	230E
Calmex, steamer (Mex.)	59
Nabesna, steamer	177
Moveria, motorship (Br.)	31
Silverfir, motorship (Br.)	230E
Texada, steamer	177
Brookdale, steamer	96

OIL CARRIERS

Salinas, tanker	164
Mericos H. Whittier, tanker	119
Eagle, tanker	172
Australia, tanker	172
Kekoskee, tanker	L.B.-57
Chilbar, tanker	142
Chilsco, tanker	142
Chiloil, tanker	142
California, tanker	107
Bisca, tanker (Nor.)	Anc.
Orkanger, tanker (Nor.)	Anc.
Arizona, tanker	L.B.-41
Washington, tanker	107
La Brea, tanker	119
Torres, tanker	L.B.-56
Scottish Borderer, tanker (Br.)	167

LUMBER CARRIERS

Samoa, steamer	224
Edna Christenson, steamer	195
Watsonville, steamer	224
Robert Johnson, steamer	35
Covena, steamer	224
Missoula, steamer	224
Olympic, steamer	107
Trinidad, steamer	224

LOCATION OF BERTHS

Outer Harbor, 35 to 73.
San Pedro, 74 to 98.
West Basin, 101 to 149.
Wilmington, 150 to 190.
East Basin, 191 to 204.
Terminal Island, 205 to 241.
Long Beach, 41 to 57.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

Compiled by Marine Exchange

ARRIVED, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6

Ship	Time	From	Operator
HORACE LUCKENBACH, ss.	12:15 a.m.	San Francisco	Luckenbach Lines
WATSONVILLE, steamer	12:35 a.m.	Longview	Hammond Lumber Co.
PACIFIC GROVE, ms. (Br.)	1:00 a.m.	San Francisco	Furness Line
SELMA CITY, steamer	1:55 a.m.	San Francisco	Isthmian S.S. Lines
LA BREA, tanker	2:15 a.m.	Ventura	Union Oil Co.
ONTARIOLITE, tanker (Br.)	2:20 a.m.	Vancouver	Imperial Oil, Ltd.
NABESNA, steamer	2:35 a.m.	Portland-S.F.	McCormick S.S. Co.
FERNDALE, motorship (Nor.)	3:15 a.m.	Galveston	Fearnley & Eger
BARBARA C., steamer	5:25 a.m.	Grays Harbor-S.F.	Chamberlin S.S. Co.
CALIFORNIA, steamer	6:10 a.m.	N.Y.-Havana	Panama-Pacific Line
MOVERIA, motorship (Br.)	7:35 a.m.	San Jose de Guat.	Donaldson Line
BROOKDALE, steamer	7:50 a.m.	Seattle-S.F.	McCormick S.S. Co.
SILVERPIER, motorship (Br.)	8:25 a.m.	Orient-S.F.	Kerr Lines
HUMBOLDT, steamer	8:30 a.m.	San Francisco	L. A. & S. F. Nav. Co.
KEKOSKEE, tanker	9:10 a.m.	Seattle	Richfield Oil Co.
AUSTRALIA, tanker	9:05 a.m.	New York	Texas S.S. Co. of Cal.
YALE, steamer	9:40 a.m.	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
CITY OF LOS ANGELES, ss.	10:20 a.m.	Honolulu	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
TEXADA, steamer	7:10 p.m.	Chemainus-S.D.	Kingsley Nav. Co.
SALINAS, tanker	9:10 p.m.	Corinto	United States Navy
MERICOS H. WHITTIER, tkr.	9:20 p.m.	Ventura	Associated Oil Co.
EAGLE, tanker	8:00 p.m.	New York	Standard Trans. Co.

Vessels arriving between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from radio reports and operators' advices.

SAILED, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6

Ship	Time	For	Operator
CATHWOOD, tanker	1:55 a.m.	Martinez	Union Oil Co.
STANDARD SERVICE, tanker	3:25 a.m.	San Diego	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
TAIHEI MARU, ms. (Jap.)	6:10 a.m.	Portland-Orient	Mitsui & Co.
THURLAND CASTLE, ms. (Br.)	6:20 a.m.	Manila	Barber Lines
S. A. PERKINS, steamer	6:37 a.m.	Seattle	Standard Gypsum Co.
SELMA CITY, steamer	1:10 p.m.	London	Isthmian S.S. Lines
KEWANEE, tanker	1:20 p.m.	Monterey	Associated Oil Co.
DOYLESTOWN, steamer	2:05 p.m.	S.F.-Seattle	Nelson S.S. Co.
YALE, steamer	3:05 p.m.	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
PACIFIC GROVE, ms. (Br.)	2:05 p.m.	Glasgow	Furness Line
HUMBOLDT, steamer	3:30 p.m.	San Francisco	L. A. & S. F. Nav. Co.
VENICE MARU, ss. (Jap.)	10:00 p.m.	Columbia River	"K" Line
CORNEVILLE, ms. (Nor.)	2:50 p.m.	S.F.-Orient	Klaveness Line
BARBARA C., steamer	8:30 p.m.	San Diego	Chamberlin S.S. Co.
SAN ANSELMO, steamer	7:15 p.m.	San Francisco	Quaker Line
STANFORD, motorship (Nor.)	9:20 p.m.	San Antonio	Latin-America Line
ADMIRAL DEWEY, steamer	5:35 p.m.	S.F.-Portland	Pacific S.S. Co.
FERNDALE, motorship (Nor.)	4:15 p.m.	Yokohama	Fearnley & Eger
KATRINA LUCKENBACH, ss	9:20 p.m.	San Francisco	Luckenbach Lines
MUNAMI, steamer	4:00 p.m.	S.F.-Portland	McCormick S.S. Co.
PACIFIC SPRUCE, steamer	5:30 p.m.	San Francisco	Dimon S.S. Corp.
POINT FERMIN, steamer	6:30 p.m.	San Francisco	Gulf Pac.-Redwood Line
HORACE LUCKENBACH, ss.	6:30 p.m.	Philadelphia	Luckenbach Lines
ANATINA, tanker (Nor.)	3:15 p.m.	Yokohama	Anglo-Saxon Pet. Corp.
MORGENEN, tanker (Nor.)	8:15 p.m.	Avonmouth	Acct. Pet. Storage & Fin.
ONTARIOLITE, tanker (Br.)	7:30 p.m.	Vancouver	Imperial Oil, Ltd.
PEACOCK, tug	6:30 p.m.	Santa Barbara	Merritt-Chapman-Scott
VAQUERO, motorship	6:30 p.m.	Santa Rosa Island	Vaquero Line

Vessels sailing between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from operators' advices.

TO ARRIVE AND SAIL TODAY

Compiled by Marine Exchange

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7

Ship	Berth	From	Operator
PRESIDENT HARRISON, steamer	232B	N. Y.-Havana	Dollar S.S. Lines, Inc.
RUTH ALEXANDER, steamer	153	San Diego	Pacific S.S. Co.
YALE, steamer	155	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
ADMIRAL EVANS, steamer	154	Portland-S. F.	Pacific S.S. Co.
WASHINGTON, motorship (Fr.)	230E	La Libertad	French Line
HARVARD, steamer	155	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
BOLIVAR, steamer (Mex.)	59	San Francisco	National Nav. Lines
NYHORN, motorship (Nor.)	52	Buenaventura	Knutsen Line
COLUMBIAN, steamer	175	San Francisco	American Hawaiian S.S.
SAGEBRUSH, steamer	128	San Francisco	Shepard Line
ADMIRAL CHASE, steamer	154	Ocean Falls-S. F.	Pacific S.S. Co.
CANONESA, steamer (Br.)	Anc.	Portland	Furness Line
RICHMOND, tanker	96	Portland	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
W. S. MILLER, tanker	97	Richmond	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
INDIA ARROW, tanker	229	New York	Standard Transportation
MARTHA BUEHNER, steamer	38	Coos Bay-S. F.	Andrew F. Mahony
ESTHER JOHNSON, steamer	35	Aberdeen	A. B. Johnson Lumber
EL CAPITAN, steamer	39	Aberdeen	E. K. Wood Lumber Co.
LA PLACENTIA, tanker	150	Port San Luis	Union Oil Co.

VESSELS DUE TO SAIL, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7

Ship	Berth	For	Operator
CALIFORNIA, steamer	152	San Francisco	Panama Pacific Line
RUTH ALEXANDER, steamer	153	S. F.-Seattle	Pacific S.S. Co.
YALE, steamer	155	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	155	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
NYHORN, motorship (Nor.)	52	San Francisco	Knutsen Line
MATHEW LUCKENBACH, steamer	232D	San Francisco	Luckenbach Lines
SILVERMAPLE, motorship (Br.)	230E	S. F.-Orient	Kerr Lines
MOVERIA, motorship (Br.)	31	San Francisco	Donaldson Line
SAGEBRUSH, steamer	128	Boston	Shepard Line
CANONESA, steamer (Br.)	Anc.	Hamburg	Furness Line
KEKOSKEE, tanker	L.B.-57	Baltimore	Richfield Oil Co.
LA BREA, tanker	119	Ventura	Union Oil Co.
TORRES, tanker	L.B.-56	Tacoma-Seattle	Richfield Oil Co.
SCOTTISH BORDERER, tanker (Br.)	167	Land's End	Anglo-Saxon Pet.
MERICOS H. WHITTIER, tanker	119	Ventura	Associated Oil Co.
EAGLE, tanker	172	New York	Standard Transportation

RADIO REPORT

The Radio Corporation of America, in co-operation with the United States Health Service and the Seaman's Institute, will receive requests through the KSE station at Los Angeles Harbor for medical and surgical services from ships at sea.

LOS ANGELES STATION

Noon, December 5

PUEBLO, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1033 miles south of Los Angeles.
MOCTEZUMA, anchored at San Jose Del Cabo.
DALRYAN, Balboa for San Francisco, 1500 miles south of San Francisco.
G. C. BROEVIG, Los Angeles for Ross Sea, 2155 miles southwest of Los Angeles.
LARRY DOHENY, Pearl Harbor for Los Angeles, 1773 miles west of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., December 5

TEXADA, Chemainus for San Diego, 65 miles north of San Diego.
NYHORN, Balboa for Los Angeles, 306 miles south of Los Angeles.
LEME, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 365 miles south of San Francisco.
KWANTO MARU, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1550 miles south of Los Angeles.
NORTHWESTERN, San Quentin Bay for Uncle Sam Bank, 160 miles south of San Diego.
CITY OF PANAMA, anchored at Amapala.
MONTEBELLO, Los Angeles for Meljones, 2911 miles north of Meljones.

Noon, December 6

SANTA CECILIA, Balboa for San Diego, 381 miles south of San Diego.
GERTRUDE KELLOGG, Los Angeles for Balboa, 327 miles south of Los Angeles.
DILWORTH, Los Angeles for Balboa, 2526 miles north of Balboa.
INDIA ARROW, Los Angeles for Balboa, 326 miles south of Los Angeles.
ALGONQUIN, Balboa for Los Angeles, 731 miles south of Los Angeles.
EAGLE, Balboa for Los Angeles, 90 miles south of Los Angeles.
PRESIDENT HARRISON, Balboa for Los Angeles, 237 miles south of Los Angeles.
STANDARD ARROW, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1092 miles south of Los Angeles.
ONEIDA, Manzanillo for Long Beach, 1041 miles south of Long Beach.
WEST IVIS, Puntarenas for Los Angeles, 1104 miles south of Los Angeles.
TEXMAR, Balboa for Los Angeles, 900 miles south of Los Angeles.
BRONXVILLE, Port Alberni for Balboa, 1769 miles north of Balboa.
PACIFIC OAK, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1405 miles south of Los Angeles.
LENA LUCKENBACH, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1436 miles south of Los Angeles.
AGWIWORLD, Balboa for Long Beach, 1356 miles south of Long Beach.
CALICHE, Tocopilla for Los Angeles, 1620 miles south of Los Angeles.
ABRON, Los Angeles for Balboa, 2040 miles north of Balboa.
PARANA, Portland for Balboa, 1896 miles north of Balboa.
BIRCHBANK, Balboa for Los Angeles, 870 miles south of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., December 6

LA PLACENTIA, Port San Luis for Los Angeles, 106 miles north of Los Angeles.
TEJON, Los Angeles for Seattle, 900 miles south of Seattle.
TACOMA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1020 miles south of Los Angeles.
CITY OF SAN FRANCISCO, Manzanillo for Los Angeles, 913 miles south of Los Angeles.
W. S. MILLER, Richmond for Los Angeles, 153 miles north of Los Angeles.
EL SALVADOR, Mazatlan for Champerico, 732 miles north of Champerico.
HERMOSA, anchored 9 miles north of Los Angeles.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION

8 p.m., December 4

J. A. MOFFETT, Los Angeles for Mazatlan, 307 miles northwest of Mazatlan.
RICHMOND, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 323 miles north of Los Angeles.
S. C. T. DODD, Point Wells for Los Angeles, 668 miles north of Los Angeles.
W. S. MILLER, Richmond for Los Angeles, 153 miles north of Los Angeles.
HARRY LUCKENBACH, Seattle for San Francisco, 425 miles north of San Francisco.
LEBEC, Los Angeles for Portland, 422 miles south of Portland.
Yacht HAPPY DAYS, anchored at Guaymas.
TEJON, Los Angeles for Seattle, 900 miles south of Seattle.
TOPILA, Long Beach for Ocean Falls, 1152 miles south of Ocean Falls.
LA PLACENTIA, Port San Luis for Los Angeles, 106 miles north of Los Angeles.
TEXMAR, Philadelphia for Los Angeles, 900 miles southeast of Los Angeles.
R. J. HANNA, Balboa for San Francisco, 903 miles southeast of San Francisco.
NORA, Los Angeles for Balboa, 250 miles northwest of Balboa.
POINT FERMIN, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 10 miles north of Los Angeles.
MATSONIA, Honolulu for San Francisco, 884 miles southwest of San Francisco.
DEROCHE, Vancouver for Port San Luis, 145 miles north of Port San Luis.

The Mackay Radio and Telegraph Company, in co-operation with the Los Angeles Receiving Hospital staff, will receive requests for medical and surgical services through KOK station at Los Angeles Harbor.

LOS ANGELES STATION

Noon, December 5

G. C. BROEVIG, Los Angeles for Ross Sea, 2150 miles southwest of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., December 5

OTAKIA, Los Angeles for Auckland, 112 miles southwest of Los Angeles.
BRONXVILLE, Port Alberni for Philadelphia, 1935 miles northwest of Balboa.
SAN LUCAS, Los Angeles for Manchester, 1477 miles northwest of Balboa.
PRESIDENT FILLMORE, Marseilles for New York, 1018 miles east of New York.
MICHIGAN, Portland for Yokohama, 3416 miles west of Columbia River.
SAN FRANCISCO MARU, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1320 miles south of Los Angeles.
GOLDEN BEAR, Rabaul for Los Angeles, 1540 miles west of Los Angeles.
NORTHWESTERN, San Quentin for Uncle Sam Banks, 160 miles south of San Diego.
RUSTLER, Avalon for Los Angeles, 12 miles west of Los Angeles.
RUTH ALEXANDER, Los Angeles for San Diego, 80 miles north of San Diego.

Noon, December 6

PARANA, Portland for Balboa, 1896 miles northwest of Balboa.
SAN FRANCISCO MARU, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1050 miles south of Los Angeles.
CARRISO, Honolulu for Los Angeles, 1120 miles west of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., December 6

ADMIRAL DEWEY, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 330 miles south of San Francisco.
SAGEBRUSH, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 151 miles north of Los Angeles.
PAUL SHOUP, Balboa for Los Angeles, 565 miles south of Los Angeles.
KEWANEE, Los Angeles for Monterey, 73 miles north of Los Angeles.
GOLDEN BEAR, Rabaul for Los Angeles, 1314 miles west of Los Angeles.
MUNAMI, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 40 miles north of Los Angeles.
SANTA VERONICA, at Magdalena Bay.
SANTO AMARO, at Magdalena Bay.
CALIFORNIA, on fishing banks, 100 miles south of San Diego.
PATRIA, San Diego for fishing banks, at Clarion Island.
PT. LOMA, San Diego for fishing banks, at Uncle Sam banks.
ATLANTIC, San Diego for fishing bank, at Uncle Sam banks.
SAN VINCENTE, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1448 miles north of Balboa.
SAN RAFAEL, Balboa for San Diego, 1154 miles south of San Diego.
CATHWOOD, Los Angeles for Martinez, 205 miles south of Martinez.

8 p.m., December 6

SOLANA, San Francisco for New York, 326 miles from San Francisco.
CONSTANCE CHANDLER, San Francisco for Astoria, 90 miles from San Francisco.
CANONESA, San Francisco for Los Angeles, sailed at 5:30 p.m.
SILVERWILLOW, San Francisco for Yokohama, sailed at 6 p.m.
ELDORADO, San Francisco for Portland, 23 miles from San Francisco.
H. F. McCORMICK, San Francisco for Wilmington, 30 miles from San Francisco.
WAPAMA, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 15 miles from San Francisco.
EL CAPITAN, Aberdeen for Los Angeles, 314 miles from Los Angeles.
CATHWOOD, Los Angeles for Martinez, 205 miles from Martinez.
MAKAWAO, San Francisco for Honolulu, 303 miles from San Francisco.
NOYO, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 170 miles from San Francisco.
ASTORIA, Los Angeles for Eureka, 286 miles from Eureka.
J. C. FITZSIMMONS, Point Wells for Los Angeles, 1085 miles from Los Angeles.
ADMIRAL EVANS, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 303 miles from Los Angeles.
TILLAMOOK, Los Angeles for Garibaldi, 290 miles from Los Angeles.
LUBRICO, Honolulu for Los Angeles, 1172 miles from Los Angeles.
LA PURISIMA, Coos Bay for Oleum, 165 miles from Oleum.
ADMIRAL CHASE, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 222 miles from San Francisco.
WARWICK, at Oleum.
LOS ANGELES, Ventura for Martinez, 130 miles from Martinez.

ARRIVALS AND CLEARANCES AT PACIFIC PORTS

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6. (AP)—Arrived: West Notus, 1 a.m., Grays Harbor; Hawaiian, 2 a.m., Boston; Admiral Moser, 4 a.m., Los Angeles; Daisy Gray, 4 a.m., Los Angeles; Wapama, 5 a.m., Los Angeles; Ernest H. Meyer, 5 a.m., Los Angeles; Bertie M. Hanlon, 5 a.m., Monterey; Richmond, 9 a.m., Portland; Port Bragg, 10:10 a.m., Portland; Harvard, 10:20 a.m., Los Angeles; Admiral Peary, 12:04 p.m., Los Angeles; Delftdyk, 1:15 p.m., Portland; Admiral Halstead, 4:35 p.m., Port Angeles; Gen. Smuts, 5:15 p.m., Astoria; Admiral Peoples, 5:15 p.m., Seattle.

Sailed: Daisy Gray, 10:40 a.m., Coos Bay; Constance Chandler, 11:10 a.m., Portland; Charlie Watson, 12:05 p.m., Portland; Columbian, 12:20 p.m., Boston; El Mirlo, 2:45 p.m., Land's End; Admiral Evans, 3:17 p.m., Los Angeles; Harvard, 4:12 p.m., Los Angeles; Cleone, 4:37 p.m., Crescent City; Richmond, 4:40 p.m., Los Angeles; Santiam, 4:30 p.m., Grays Harbor; Golden Tide, 4:32 p.m., Manila; Hamlin F. McCormick, 5:05 p.m., Los Angeles; Santa Monica, 5:12 p.m., Eureka; Dorothy Alexander, 5:20 p.m., Seattle; Cricket, 5:20 p.m., Seattle; Daisy Gadsby, 5:25 p.m., Eureka; Canonesa, 5:23 p.m., Glasgow; Unden, 5:35 p.m., Vancouver; Wapama, 5:37 p.m., Los Angeles; Jacox, 5:37 p.m., Los Angeles; Sacramento, 5:38 p.m., Baltimore; Point Gorda, 5:40 p.m., Mobile; Silverwillow, 5:42 p.m., Batavia; Jane Nettleton, 5:42 p.m., Seattle; Abraham Lincoln, 5:50 p.m., Vancouver; Eldorado, 5:52 p.m., Portland.

SEATTLE, Dec. 6.—Arrived: Admiral Sebree, midnight, Titanian, midnight, Coya, 10 p.m., Sound ports; President Madison, 7 p.m., Tacoma; Mishima Maru, 7 p.m., Vancouver, B. C.; Norco, 9 a.m., Alaska.

Sailed: Emma Alexander, midnight, San Diego; Caddopeak, 6 p.m., New Westminster, B. C.; Lie, 2 p.m., Cadaretta, 5 p.m., Dorothy Wintermote, 4 p.m., J. C. Fitzsimmons, 1 p.m., Los Angeles; Saxon Star, 3 p.m., Southampton; Chattanooga City, 2 p.m., New York; San Marcos, 10 a.m., Philadelphia; Texan, 5 p.m., James Griffiths, 11 a.m., F. J. Luckenbach, 10:30 a.m., Tacoma; Tyndareus, 5 a.m., Sound ports.

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 6.—Arrived: Texada, 3:45 a.m., Powell River; Ruth Alexander, 8 a.m., Seattle; Admiral Rogers, 7 a.m., Los Angeles; Palomar, with barge, 2:30 p.m., Los Angeles; Standard Service, 3 p.m., El Segundo; Yale, 8 p.m., San Francisco.

Sailed: Admiral Rogers, 8 a.m., Ensenada; Texada, 10 a.m., Powell River; Palomar, 7 p.m., Los Angeles.

PORTLAND, Dec. 6.—Arrived: Motorship Portland, 3:30 a.m., Hamburg; San Diego, 3 p.m., Aberdeen; Hellron, 6:30 p.m., Baltimore. At Longview: Henry D. Whiton, 11:05 a.m., Tacoma.

Sailed: Alamar, 2:30 p.m., Philadelphia; Chehalis, 3:30 p.m., San Francisco; Gregalia, 3:30 p.m., Glasgow; Cacique, 4 p.m., Valparaiso; motorship George Washington, 4 p.m., Oslo; Capetown Maru, 4 p.m., Dublin; Davenport, 5:30 p.m., San Francisco; Munindies, 7 p.m., Baltimore; Admiral Fiske, 8 p.m., Los Angeles; Marsodak, 10 p.m., San Francisco. From Longview, San Diego, 9 p.m., Los Angeles.

TACOMA (Wash.) Dec. 6.—Arrived: Manila Maru, 5 a.m., Yokohama; Mishima Maru, 7 a.m., Kobe; Petroleum No. 2, 8:15 a.m., Point Wells; F. J. Luckenbach, 1 p.m., Mobile; Chattanooga City, 4:30 p.m., Baltimore.

Sailed: Emma Alexander, 10 a.m., Los Angeles; Petroleum No. 2, 11:30 a.m., Point Wells; Eemdyk, 4 p.m., Antwerp; President Madison, 5 p.m., Manila; Mishima Maru, 6 p.m., Kobe; Cuba Maru, midnight, Dairen.

ASTORIA, Dec. 6.—Arrived: Wilmington, 10 a.m., San Francisco.

Sailed: San Felipe, 1:05 a.m., Baltimore.

TRANS-PACIFIC MAIL

Following schedule of sailings is provided by the Los Angeles Postoffice:

Dec. 8, from Los Angeles. Mail for Korea and Japan.

Dec. 8, from Seattle. Mail for New Zealand, Australia and Fiji Islands

South and Central Americas.

For connections at Seattle, mail must leave Los Angeles the second day prior to date of sailing, not later than 1:10 a.m.

To connect at San Pedro for the Hawaiian Islands every other Saturday mail must leave Los Angeles at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday.

Note: To connect at San Francisco, mail must leave Los Angeles on dispatch made not later than 5:30 p.m. the day prior to date of sailing.

News of Ships and Sailings at Pacific Ports

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6. (AP)—Gibraltar will be made a regular port of call by the new Italian liner California, which enters the Pacific Coast-European trade next month, officials of the General Steamship Corporation announced here today.

The California is to sail on her maiden voyage from the Pacific Coast in January. She will have accommodations for 150 passengers. Her running time between Los Angeles and Gibraltar has been set at twenty-two days.

The steamer Monowai, in command of Capt. J. F. Springbrown, will arrive here the 19th inst. from Australia on her first voyage in place of the steamer Tahiti, which foundered in the South Seas several months ago.

The Monowai, formerly the Razmak, is the largest and fastest liner engaged in the San Francisco-Australia trade. She has accommodations for 425 passengers, has a speed of eighteen knots and is 500 feet long.

SEATTLE, Dec. 6.—Light export demand for lumber for the United Kingdom, Europe and the Orient were said by operators here today to be easing the ocean freight market. Near-by bookings are taken care of and space is said to be plentiful for January.

The steamer Yukon will sail Wednesday for Alaska, carrying the last of the Christmas mail for southwestern ports and interior cities. The Alameda, sailing the 20th inst., is the last vessel north to Southeastern Alaska with Christmas mail.

The motorship Margaret Johnson, arriving from Swedish ports by way of Honolulu, will lift approximately 60,000 boxes of apples and pears from the Old World, it was announced today.

PORTLAND, Dec. 6.—Wheat exports from the Columbia River during November amounted to 2,118,160 bushels against 1,062,672 bushels for the same month last year, according to the Merchants' Exchange monthly summary issued today.

During the 1930-31 season to date 12,231,142 bushels have been floated from the Columbia River, while up to December 1 in the 1929-30 period the total was 10,964,738 bushels, the summary sets forth.

Flour shipments from the Columbia River district last month totaled 332,364 barrels. During November, last year, 324,318 barrels were shipped. During the present season 1,267,060 barrels have been shipped from the river, according to the report.

TACOMA (Wash.) Dec. 6.—The first cargo of reindeer meat to arrive here direct from the north will be aboard the Arthur J. Baldwin of the Arctic Steamship Line, when she docks Tuesday. The vessel is delayed due to towing the steamer Silver Wave. The cargo of 300 tons of meat will be equally divided between Tacoma and Seattle.

The Cuba Maru, Emma Alexander and President Madison loaded a total of 235,000 bushels of wheat today. The Emma Alexander remained in port to load lumber, while the other two sailed for the Orient.

NAVAL ORDERS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6. (Exclusive)—Navy orders posted today follow:

Capt. E. O. Oberlin to Bellevue, D. C.
Commander E. R. Pollock to Pearl Harbor.
Commander F. K. Robottom to U.S.S. Bushnell.
Commander W. C. I. Stiles to scouting fleet.
Lieutenant-Commander C. B. Carey to home.
Lieutenant-Commander J. C. Delpino to New York.
Lieutenant-Commander T. D. Carr to aide Assistant Secretary of Navy.
Lieutenant-Commander H. V. Lebombard to U.S.S. Relief.
Lieutenant-Commander H. A. Seiller to U.S.S. Argonne.
Lieut. H. A. Clough to Pearl Harbor.
Lieut. R. L. Dennison to U.S.S. Chester.
Lieut. Loar Mansbach to U.S.S. Medusa.
Lieut. O. A. Patterson to U.S.S. S-9.
Lieut. F. A. Ruf to Hampton Roads, Va.
Lieut. J. C. Williams to U.S.S. Wright.
Lieut. C. T. Caufield to U.S.S. Preston.
Lieut. F. M. Hammitt to U.S.S. Breckinridge.
Lieut. W. G. Lobeque to Asiatic station.
Lieut. Joseph Trycht to U.S.S. Pennsylvania.
Lieut. W. S. Maxwell to U.S.S. Nevada.
Lieut. A. B. Mayfield, Jr., to U.S.S. Ramsay.
Lieut. R. O. Norman to U.S.S. Pennsylvania.
Lieut. J. R. Van Nagell to U.S.S. Childs.
Ensign C. B. Laning to Long Island City, N. Y.
Lieut. I. B. Polk to Washington.
Lieutenant-Commander H. A. Daniels to Great Lakes, Ill.

CANAL TRANSITS

PANAMA CANAL, Dec. 5. (AP)—Passed, bound east: Alaskan, San Francisco for New York.

Passed, bound west: Silver Yew, New York for San Francisco; Robin Goodfellow, New York for Vancouver; Pacific Redwood, New York for San Francisco; Sun, Philadelphia for Los Angeles; Sutherland, New York for San Francisco; Roman Star, Shields for Vancouver; Jefferson Myers, Philadelphia for San Francisco; Cape Horn, Liverpool for Vancouver.

SMART SET DOGS LEAD TOUGH LIFE

Ultra Fashionable Canines Must Undergo Tonsorial Tortures and Reducing

NEW YORK, Dec. 6. (NANA)—Because of the soft, unworried life they lead, it's only natural that fluffy dogs of the smart set should get overweight and so it's a fact that at present, when many families are underweight from undernourishment, these dogs are taken to dog beauty parlors to be sweated, rubbed and massaged to fit the svelte fashion.

Manicures and violet ray treatments cost twice as much for dogs as for women. Prices run like this:

Shampoo, $3.50 to $15; manicure, $1; permanent wave, $15; reducing, $50; brow plucking, $1; teeth brushing, $2.

After getting the works an old-fashioned dog surely would be ripe for a session in the near-by New Jersey Sanatorium for Dogs that have suffered a nervous breakdown. It has 250 rooms.

ALLOTMENT INCREASED

VALLEJO, Dec. 6. (Exclusive)—An allotment of $106,750 by the United States Navy Department for construction and repair work at Mare Island Navy Yard exceeds by $25,000 the average for December and is expected to aid in holding down unemployment.

DAILY CATALINA SERVICE

Leave Berth 185, Wilmington district, 10 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.
Arrive Berth 185, 10:15 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.

WEATHER REPORT

[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Dec. 6.—[Reported by H. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.03; at 5 p.m., 30.06. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 54 deg. and 65 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 39 per cent; 5 p.m., 41 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 7 miles; 5 p.m., west, velocity 5 miles. Temperatures, highest, 72 deg.; lowest, 52 deg. Rainfall for season, 1.82 inches; normal to date, 2.54 inches last season to date, .32 of an inch. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Dec. 6: Light to moderately heavy rains have fallen during the past twenty-four hours in the Eastern Gulf and South Atlantic States and in Tennessee, the lake region and the Ohio and Middle and Upper Mississippi valleys, but no precipitation of importance has occurred in other portions of the country. Temperatures were considerably above normal this morning in the lake region and from the Mississippi River eastward to the Atlantic Coast, and in North Dakota and Montana, but moderate temperatures were reported generally elsewhere. In Southern California clear weather prevailed yesterday and last night, with moderate temperature. It was clear this morning at nearly all stations, with temperatures near the normal. Fair weather will continue in Los Angeles and vicinity Sunday, with moderate temperature. Light variable winds will prevail.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, Dec. 7: Sun rises 6:46 a.m., sets 4:44 p.m. Moon rises 6:22 p.m., sets 8:44 a.m. Los Angeles Harbor, Dec. 7: High tides, 9:27 a.m. and 11:35 p.m.; low tides, 2:32 a.m. and 4:56 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.—Dec. 6: Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Imperial	73	36
Los Angeles Harbor	66	49
Mt. Wilson	55	40
Pasadena	72	42
Pomona	70	37
Porterville	60	33
Redlands	68	36
Riverside	71	31
San Bernardino	71	37
Santa Ana	72	36
Santa Barbara	72	42
Sierra Madre	69	51

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Sunday and Monday, with moderate temperature; gentle westerly winds on coast.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6.—Weather forecast:

San Francisco Bay region: Fair and mild Sunday and Monday, but fog in early morning; gentle changeable winds.

Northern California: Fair Sunday and Monday, but valley fogs at night; mild; gentle changeable winds offshore.

Sierra Nevada: Fair Sunday and Monday; cool; gentle changeable winds.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Fair and mild Sunday and Monday, but with local ground fogs; gentle changeable winds.

Southern California: Fair Sunday and Monday; light local frosts in the interior; gentle west and northwest winds offshore.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Dec. 6.—Forecast for Arizona: Sunday and Monday generally fair; little change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) Dec. 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 18 feet; discharge, Saturday, 3500 cubic feet per second. At Grand Canyon, gauge height, 3.8 feet; discharge, Saturday, 5800 cubic feet per second.

TEMPERATURES

Stations— Conditions, 5 p.m.	Temperatures— Max.	Min.	xPrecipitation.
Boise—Cloudy	34	32	0
Boston—Cloudy	42	32	0
Chicago—Cloudy	42	40	T.
Denver—Clear	44	26	0
Edmonton—Clear	40	22	0
El Paso—Clear	56	38	0
Eureka—Clear	56	48	0
Flagstaff—Clear	44	16	0
Fresno—Clear	60	36	0
Havre—Clear	42	24	0
Helena—Pt. cloudy	36	22	0
Kamloops	..	32	0
Kansas City—Cloudy	38	32	0
Lander—Clear	40	14	0
Los Angeles—Clear	72	52	0
Modena—Clear	30	22	0
Needles—Clear	58	46	0
New Orleans—Cloudy	54	52	0
New York—Cloudy	44	38	T.
North Head—Clear	54	44	0
Oklahoma—Clear	46	34	0
Omaha—Clear	36	28	T.
Phoenix—Clear	70	40	0
Portland, Or.—Clear	50	42	0
Red Bluff—Clear	66	38	0
Roseburg—Clear	50	42	T.
St. Louis—Cloudy	48	38	0
St. Paul and Minneapolis—Cloudy	37	26	0
Sacramento—Clear	60	36	0
Salt Lake City—Cloudy	32	28	0
San Diego—Partly cloudy	66	49	0
San Francisco—Clear	60	50	0
Santa Fe—Clear	40	20	0
Seattle—Clear	50	35	0
Spokane—Cloudy	36	32	0
Tonopah—Clear	42	26	0
Tucson—Clear	66	34	0
Washington—Raining	44	38	.34
Winnemucca—Pt. cloudy	38	16	0
Winnipeg—Clear	30	20	0
Yuma—Clear	68	42	0

x—Precipitation, 5 a.m. to 5 p.m.

VITAL RECORD

INTENTION TO MARRY

The following notices of intention to marry were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ARNOLD—CADOW. Bernard F. Arnold, 28; Marie B. Cadow, 28.
AUSTIN—ROLAND. James I. Austin, 52; Maud Roland, 42.
BALLARD—GOSHORN. Arnold M. Ballard, Jr., 20; Jeanette P. Goshorn, 18.
CAMERON—NESS. Thomas G. Cameron, 29; Viola H. Ness, 25.
CARLTON—STEWART. Prentice W. Carlton, 69; Nellie E. Stewart, 59.
CARMICHAEL—SHIELDS. D. Edwin Carmichael, 23; Leona E. Shields, 22.
CASSELMAN—BRETT. Dwight Casselman, 65; Cora B. Brett, 47.
CHRISTENSEN—BURLINGHAM. Victor Christensen, 33; Sylvia E. Burlingham, 29.
CONTRERAS—MENDEZ. Marcelino H. Contreras, 29; Mary Mendez, 29.
CREIGHAN—GEIER. George J. Creighan, 31; Bernice S. Geier, 20.
DE KAY—DAVIS. Frank C. De Kay, 32; Thelma Davis, 26.
DORSETT—KAGLE. Amel E. Dorsett, 24; Mary L. S. Kagle, 21.
DUNHAM—VAN METER. Carnot J. Dunham, 45; Bessie Van Meter, 39.
ELLSWORTH—READ. William L. Ellsworth, 22; Althea J. Read, 19.
FIRETAG—KELFER. Max Firetag, 24; Zelda Kelfer, 21.
FORREST—ROBERTS. John R. Forrest, 22; Willie M. Roberts, 21.
HALL—BRANDT. Marvin Hall, 40; Claire Brandt, 33.
HANSEN—FITZGERALD. Frank K. S. Hansen, 26; Sarah E. Fitzgerald, 23.
HENDRICKSON—MILLER. Lawrence W. Hendrickson, 23; Freda M. Miller, 21.
HOPPER—CARLISLE. Jerry M. Hopper, 60; Mary F. Carlisle, 53.
KNEE—KESHNER. Solomon W. Knee, 22; Loretta Keshner, 18.
KYLE—SAFTIG. Robert T. Kyle, 21; Marguerite G. Saftig, 18.
LEVIN—BECKER. Jack J. Levin, 21; Minnie Becker, 21.
MATSON—STARK. Clarence M. Matson, 21; Bertha Stark, 16.
McKELVEY—SNIVELY. Glen D. McKelvey, 23; June E. Snively, 20.
MILLER—CLARK. Thomas Miller, 21; Dorothy M. Clark, 18.
MONTGOMERY—KNUEBEL. Terry M. Montgomery, 40; Frieda E. Knuebel, 27.
MOORE—SCALLY. Gerald W. Moore, 48; Ethel Scally, 48.
MUNRO—JENKINS. Ivan G. Munro, 27; Dorothy P. Jenkins, 20.
MURRAY—VAN DEVENTER. Frank W. Murray, 26; Virginia J. Van Deventer, 26.
MUSGAY—LE MONS. John Musgay, 22; Nellie F. Le Mons, 24.
PAYNE—WIESELMAN. Solly Payne, 23; Estelle F. Wieselman, 19.
ROMAINE—HASKINS. Benjamin Romaine II, 31; Barbara E. Haskins, 23.
STOLL—PACIOREK. Edmund Stoll, Jr., 20; Harriet Paciorek, 20.
THETFORD—SCHOOF. Dave Thetford, 25; Ilena L. Schoof, 20.
WILLIAMS—CAMPBELL. George A. Williams, 21; Beneta S. Campbell, 22.
WILLIAMS—ROSS. Charles A. Williams, 27; Ruth E. Ross, 21.
WOODHOUSE—EWOLDT. Harold A. Woodhouse, 51; Edna E. Ewoldt, 33.
YOUNG—HALL. Martin C. Young, 50; Abbie E. Hall, 46.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

APPLE. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony. Boy. 149 Tenth street. November 27.
BOYD. Mr. and Mrs. Frank. Boy. 2139 Alma street. November 27.
BROOKS. Mr. and Mrs. James. Boy. Benedict Hospital. November 28.
COLANTONI. Mr. and Mrs. Myron. Daughter. French Hospital. November 29.
FERRONE. Mr. and Mrs. William. Daughter. French Hospital. December 2.
GERRARD. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin. Daughter. Rice's Maternity Hospital. December 1.
KEY. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen. Daughter. French Hospital. December 3.
MEEKER. Mr. and Mrs. Leo. Daughter. Benedict Hospital. November 18.
PETERSON. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur. Daughter. Rice's Maternity Hospital. December 3.
REED. Mr. and Mrs. David. Daughter. Hollywood C. B. M. Hospital. December 4.
ROLAND. Mr. and Mrs. Jack. Boy. St. Vincent's Hospital. November 25.
ST. HILAIRE. Mr. and Mrs. Leo. Daughter. Rice's Maternity Hospital. December 3.
THUNES. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew. Boy. Rice's Maternity Hospital. December 3.
WALDECK. Mr. and Mrs. Roland. Daughter. Hollywood C. B. M. Hospital. December 4.
WHAPLES. Mr. and Mrs. Robert. Daughter. Hollywood C. B. M. Hospital. December 5.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

AUSTIN. Rosella R. against Francis F.
BACON. E. D. against May D.
CAMPBELL. Annie against Joseph A.
COOK. Nellie M. against George E.
EDELMAN. Helen against Barney.
HIRIART. Antoinette against Jean.
HOADLEY. Barbara E. against Frank R.
HUTCHINS. Elizabeth S. against Albert G.
MAGUIRE. Lora M. against Richard T.
MATHEWS. Sylvia M. against Jack O.
MYERS. Rosie (minor, by Joseph Di Nardo, guardian ad litum) against Raymond.
SMITH. Mildred M. against Emory L.
TILLI. Anna against Paul.
TODD. Helen against Alvin.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

BROCK. George H. from Mattie L.
BRUCE. Evelyn L. from Harvey W.
BURTON. Mona from James.
CARMODY. Frank E. from Irene C.
CHRISTOPHERSON. Mabel from Clayton J.
KELLEY. Anne R. from John F.
OFFILL. Marie R. from Cloyd E.
SHOOK. Dorothy R. from Henry H.
SILVA. Carmen from Lola.
STORMENT. Nancy P. from Frank L.
WORCESTER. Herbert M. from Adelaide R.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
ATTWOOD, William. Los Angeles	21	Dec. 4
CAIN, Martha. Los Angeles	90	Dec. 4
CONDOS, Lucy. Los Angeles	46	Dec. 4
DEAN, William. Los Angeles	71	Dec. 5
ESPARZA, Simon. Los Angeles	45	Dec. 4
GARCIA, Luis. Los Angeles	64	Dec. 5
HANSON, Hans. Los Angeles	75	Nov. 29
HARDY, Mary. Los Angeles	76	Dec. 4
HILGOE, Martin. Los Angeles	64	Dec. 4
JACK, Cathleen. Los Angeles	30	Dec. 4
McCANN, Inez. Los Angeles	47	Dec. 5
MORAN, Rebecca. Los Angeles	59	Dec. 5
MORGAN, Wesley. Los Angeles	85	Dec. 4
ROSS, Archibald. Los Angeles	75	Dec. 5
RUSSELL, David. Los Angeles	51	Dec. 5
SAFHOLM, August. Los Angeles	76	Dec. 4
SANCHEZ, Gerome. Los Angeles	56	Dec. 5
SHELBY, Ulysses. Los Angeles	51	Nov. 28
WEST, Sarah. Los Angeles	73	Dec. 2

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

ABRAMS. Hattie A. Abrams, late of 2124 Tenth avenue.
Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. in the Bramble Funeral Church, 1816 Toberman.

ADAMS. The funeral services of Mrs. Marie E. Adams will be held Monday at 3 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

ANDERSON. Services for Mrs. Karin Elisabeth Anderson will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Angelica Lutheran Church, Fourteenth and Burlington. Norquist & Anderson, directors.

ANDERSON. December 4, in Los Angeles, Cal., Sarah C. Anderson, loving mother of Mrs. Nellie Abbott, Mrs. Faye Polts, Edward L., Walter A. and Roy N. Anderson.
Notice of funeral later by Pierce Brothers.

ANDREWS. The remains of Henry L. Andrews were forwarded last evening from Edwards Brothers' new Colonial Mortuary, 1000 Venice Boulevard, to Pittsburgh, Pa.

ATTWOOD. William Enoch (Ted.) aged 21 years, December 4, late of 3412 Glenhurst, Los Angeles, beloved son of Dr. and Mrs. William O. Attwood; brother of Mrs. Opal Kelser of Fairview, Kan., and John E. Attwood of Los Angeles.
Funeral services Monday, December 8, at 1 o'clock, in the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Memorial Park. Jewel City Undertaking Co., Glendale, in charge.

BAILEY. At 446 Casa Nova street, December 6, Anna Bowers Bailey.
Remains at the chapel of Dellenbaugh-Tassell-McKellar, Inc., Ltd., 630 Venice Boulevard. Funeral notice later.

BESCOBY. Dr. Felix Bescoby, beloved husband of Mrs. Mary Maude Bescoby; father of Hazel Patricia, Felix John, Alan Leo, Francis Alfred and Viola Maude Bescoby of 1882 South Cochran avenue.
Funeral services will be held Monday at 10:30 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

BRIEN. Walter Brien.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Notice of funeral later.

BUNKER. December 6, at 2049 Steele avenue, Rose E. Bunker, beloved mother of Mrs. Edwin H. Metz and Frank J. Bunker.
Services Monday, December 8, at 2 p.m., from the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Forest Lawn Cemetery. Washington Undertaking Co. in charge.

CAIN. Services for Martha Ann Cain Monday at 11 a.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

CONDOS. Mrs. Lucy Condos.
Funeral December 8 at 2:30 p.m. from Gus Alvarez & Moore.

CRANCER. Of 822 North Dillon street, Clyde L. Crancer, beloved husband of Anna E. Crancer.
Remains will lie in state at the residence from Sunday morning until Monday, 1 p.m. Memorial services at St. Athanasius Episcopal Church, 840 Echo Park avenue, Monday at 2 p.m. Cresse's, Eagle Rock, directors.

CUMMINGS. James E. Cummings.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown. Funeral notice later.

DE SHON. The funeral services of James A. De Shon will be held Monday at 11:30 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

DONNER. Services for Lucy R. Donner Monday at 2 p.m. from St. Patrick's Church, Thirty-fourth and Central. Washington Undertaking Co. in charge.

DRUMMOND. At 4225 Poinsettia avenue, Inglewood, December 5, Blanche Drummond, beloved wife of P. G. Drummond and loving mother of Mrs. Elsin L. Bassett and Mrs. Edward Steller; sister of Mrs. R. C. Kucera of Los Angeles.
Funeral services Monday, December 8, at 3 p.m., from the chapel of Dellenbaugh-Tassell-McKellar, Inc., Ltd., 630 Venice Boulevard.

DUNCAN. John Robert Duncan of 1310 North Virgil Place.
Funeral services Monday at 11 a.m. in the Bramble Funeral Church, 1816 Toberman.

EDWARDSON. December 6, Victor L. Edwardson, at 3009 Yale avenue.
Remains in care of Edwards Brothers' new Colonial Mortuary, 1000 Venice Boulevard.

ELLIOTT. December 6, Lida Elliott.
Remains in care of Reed Bros., Tapley & Geiger, 721 West Washington street.

FINCH. Betta Sawtelle Finch, loving daughter of Sarah A. Battles; beloved mother of Miss Leafy A. Finch and Mrs. Le Roy G. Brown of Los Angeles and George B. Finch of Riverside; sister of Mrs. J. H. W. Warren and Fore D. Battles of Riverside, Cal.
Services Monday, December 8, at 10 a.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel. Interment services at Evergreen Cemetery, Riverside, Cal., at 3 p.m.

FULLINGTON. The funeral services of Mrs. Nellie Fullington will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

GOULDING. December 6, at 1611 North Kenmore avenue, Arthur John Goulding, beloved husband of Ella K. Goulding and loving father of Florence A. and Arthur G. Goulding of Hollywood.
Funeral services will be held Tuesday, December 9, at 2 p.m., from the parlors of W. M. Strother, 6240 Hollywood Boulevard. Parking for cars provided.

HAHN. December 6, Irwin A. Hahn.
Remains at Bresee Brothers.

HARDY. Of 121 South Avenue 49 and Acton, Cal., Mrs. Mary C. Hardy, beloved mother of Mrs. Anna Hoffman Jones.
Memorial services at Cresse's, Highland Park, Monday at 2 p.m.

HESS. Lester E. Hess, beloved husband of Dorothy Hess; son of Charles F. Hess of Duarte; nephew of William Mills of Visalia, J. E. Mills, Mrs. Martha Scofield, Elizabeth Knapp and Mrs. Amy Schuttenheim of Bakersfield, Cal., and J. F. Mills of this city.
Funeral services Monday at 10:30 a.m. at the parlors of Pierce & Lowe, 925 West Washington street.

HILGOE. Martin Hilgoe, beloved husband of Mrs. Laura M. Hilgoe of 5024 Lincoln avenue; father of Miss Marie C. and Harry Hilgoe, Mrs. C. B. King of Los Angeles and John Hilgoe of Chicago.
Funeral services will be held Monday at 11 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

KIRKPATRICK. December 6, Mrs. Isabelle Jeanette Kirkpatrick, aged 90 years, a resident of Los Angeles for the past fifty years, beloved mother of Mrs. C. W. Cobb of Tulare, Mrs. S. M. Garland of Oregon, Mrs. H. H. MacDonaugh of San Pedro, and Jonathan Kirkpatrick.
Services at Rosedale Cemetery chapel Monday at 10 o'clock. Interment, Rosedale Cemetery.

McADAMS. Mrs. Nancy E. McAdams, at 3203 Pasadena avenue, beloved mother of Mrs. Luona Colvin of Los Angeles, Lerner McAdams of Toledo, O., and Clinton McAdams of Dayton, O.; grandmother of Mrs. Flora McKee and Mrs. Lillian Robinson of Los Angeles.
Services Monday at 10 a.m. from the Los Angeles Undertaking Co. chapel, 2517 Pasadena avenue.

McCANN. The funeral services of Mrs. Inez H. McCann will be held Monday at 10 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

McCOY. David L. McCoy, aged 50 years.
Remains at the parlors of E. Clair Overholtzer Co., 1236 South Grand.

MUSIL. Vincent Musil.
Funeral services Tuesday, 10 a.m., from Earl M. Christensen Mortuary, 5969 Compton avenue.

NITZSCHE. Funeral services for Letitia Nitzsche will be held Monday at 10 a.m. from the chapel of E. Clair Overholtzer Co., 1236 South Grand.

NITZSCHE. Funeral services for Robert C. Nitzsche will be held Monday at 10 a.m. from the chapel of E. Clair Overholtzer Co., 1236 South Grand.

PALMER. Private funeral services for Mrs. Emma R. Palmer will be held at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn, Monday at 2 p.m. Bresee Brothers, directors.

PASSEN. Morris J. Passen.
Services today at 1:30 p.m. at the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

PRESSEY. James F. Pressey.
Notice of arrangements later by Francis V. Hall & Son.

RADFORD. December 5, at his home in Monrovia, John W. Radford, beloved husband of Emma E. Radford and father of John J. and Robert T. Radford.
Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the chapel of W. E. Temple, 128 East Palm avenue, Monrovia. (Chicago papers please copy.)

REDLINE. December 6, Frank E. Redline, father of Donald, Ralph and Florence Redline.
Remains at Bresee Brothers.

REGH. Anna Regh, loving mother of Mrs. Abe Blinton, Mrs. W. A. Smith, Miss Marie Regh and P. J. Regh.
Services Monday at 2:30 p.m. from the parlors of L. F. Utter Co., 4254 South Broadway.

RICHBART. Alice C. Richbart.
Services today at 9:30 a.m. at the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

RICHMAN. Meyer Richman.
Remains at the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

ROCHE. Lois R. Roche, beloved wife of John D. Roche and mother of Rosemary and John D. Roche, Jr.
Funeral Monday at 10 a.m. at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery.

ROGERS. George H. Rogers, late of 6501 Sixth avenue, beloved husband of Elizabeth V. Rogers.
Funeral from the Hammond & Mispagel chapel, 3517 West Gage avenue, Tuesday, December 9, at 8:30 a.m. Mass at 9 a.m. at St. Anselm's Church, Seventieth street and Van Ness avenue. Interment, Calvary.

RYTHER. December 4, at 1058 North Palm avenue, Burbank, Cal., Effie Margaret Ryther, loving mother of Fred, Floyd and Ralph Ryther, Mrs. F. E. Banta, Mrs. A. R. Trimper, Mrs. John Henry and Mrs. Lloyd Waite.
Services Monday, December 8, at 2 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel. Interment, Forest Lawn.

SANCHEZ. Gerome E. Sanchez.
Funeral December 8 at 2 p.m. from Sacred Heart Church. Gus Alvarez & Moore, directors.

SANNER. Mrs. Louise G. Sanner, beloved wife of Edwin J. Sanner and mother of Ralph H. Linn of 3040 Surry street, Los Angeles; daughter of Mrs. Louise H. Edwards, and sister of Frank A. Edwards of Arcadia.
Funeral services will be held Monday at 1 p.m. from the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Forest Lawn. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

SHEA. December 5, William Shea, at 3439 Garden, beloved father of J. B. Shea, Glendale; Mrs. Lila Berlin, Redlands; Mrs. Blanche Starr, Los Angeles, and Mrs. Laura Bennett of La Jolla.
Funeral services Monday, December 8, at 2:30 p.m., at the chapel of L. G. Scovern Co., 828 South Brand Boulevard, Glendale.

SMITHSON. December 6, Loren D. Smithson.
Remains in care of Edwards Brothers' new Colonial Mortuary, 1000 Venice Boulevard.

STEIN. At White Memorial Hospital, December 6, Anna Catharine Stein.
Remains at Vesper & Son. Funeral notice later.

SUISMAN. Grace Suisman, loving mother of Leon and Mae Suisman and Mrs. A. H. Halperin.
Services today at 10 a.m. at Malinow & Simons chapel, 818 Venice Boulevard.

ULLMAN. At Santa Monica, Minnie R. Ullman, widow of the late Louis Ullman and mother of Percy G. Ullman.
Services Monday, December 8, at 10:30 a.m., from the Mendenhall Funeral Home, Santa Monica.

VALDEZ. Carolina M. Valdez, devoted wife of Vivian Valdez.
Remains at the parlor of L. F. Utter Co., 4254 South Broadway. Notice of funeral later.

VUKANOVICH. December 5, at 1358 West Thirty-sixth street, Paso Vukanovich.
Remains at the Washington Undertaking Co. Notice of funeral later.

WALDO. At 2053 Milan avenue, South Pasadena, December 5, Rev. Edwin A. Waldo, aged 67 years, a native of Connecticut, beloved husband of Elizabeth Hills Waldo.
Funeral services will be held at the Oneonta Congregational Church, South Pasadena, Monday at 2 p.m. Turner, Stevens & Berry, directors.

WALRAVEN. Mrs. Mabel Walraven.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

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BRESEE BROTHERS, Estab. 1892
Our memorandum books for 1931 are now ready for distribution.
Anyone wishing one or more of these books may have them by calling at our office.
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PAUL D. ROBINSON
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GLASBAND & GROMAN
901 WEST AWSHINGTON. WE. 1231.

GARRETT BROTHERS
921 Venice Boulevard (16th st.) WE. 2039.

SHARP & O'CONNOR
931 Venice Boulevard. WE. 4448.

FRANK D. WEBER
938 VENICE BOULEVARD. WE. 0968.

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Mausoleum—Crematory—Columbarium
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MAUSOLEUMS

ANGELES ABBEY MAUSOLEUM
Close-by Los Angeles on Long Beach Blvd
Crypts priced as low as $135.
Visitors welcome. Office, 603 Central Bldg.
Telephone TUcker 9532.

CEMETERY LOTS

FOUR beautiful graves in Forest Lawn Cemetery at half price, $400, lot 9, Iona section. C. E. Shipp, 605 South Birch street, Santa Ana, Cal.

HALF price, one to five crypts, Grand View, Glendale. Owner, MO. 13125.

MUST SACRIFICE MY BEAUTIFUL CRYPTS. MAKE OFFER. VE. 7086.

FOR SALE—Two crypts in Hollywood Mausoleum at cost. MO. 18127.

GRAVES and crypts, any cemetery, cheap. Memorial Sales Co., VA. 4570.

PALM TREES GROWN BY WEST AFRICANS

ANGOLA (Portuguese West Africa) Dec. 6. (AP)—Farmers in Angola are eliminating rubber and coffee planting and substituting palm tree cultivation on an extensive scale. Maize farming, too, is in an expanding stage.

BUSINESS BREVITIES

(Advertising)

Invoice billing machines paper made in Los Angeles factory. Save money on WIZ, UARCO forms. L. A. Register and Printing Co., 639 S. San Pedro. VA. 0443. R. M. Breeden.

Diamonds, perfect, half price. Kusel, 407 Stimson Bld. 3rd & Spring.

PHYSICIANS' ASSOCIATION IN BANQUET

Past Presidents Honored at Dinner and Ball at Which Notables Attend

The twenty-eight living past presidents of the Los Angeles County Medical Association were honored at a banquet and ball of the association at the Ambassador last night. Each of them was presented with a gold medal bearing his name and the year of his presidency. Eighteen of the past presidents were present to receive their medals in person from Dr. S. M. Alter, chairman of the committee which arranged the affair.

The past presidents who were present last night and the year of the presidency of each follow: Drs. William Dodge, 1893; D. G. MacGowan, 1894; R. W. Miller, 1898; F. D. Bullard, 1899; George L. Cole, 1900; Joseph M. King, 1905; F. C. E. Mattison, 1906; F. M. Pottenger, 1907; O. O. Witherbee, 1912; C. C. Browning, 1917; William Duffield, 1918; Walter Brem, 1921; Donald J. Frick, 1922; William H. Gilbert, 1923; W. H. Kiger, 1924; John V. Barrow, 1926; Edward M. Pallette, 1928, and George G. Hunter, 1929.

Those who for various reasons were unable to be present are Drs. J. P. Widney, 1877; W. L. Wills, 1889; J. H. Utley, 1902; W. W. Beckett, 1904; Raymond G. Taylor, 1908; W. J. Barlow, 1911; Dudley Fulton, 1915; Rea Smith, 1920; E. C. Moore, 1925, and G. G. Toland, 1927.

Before the evening was given over to dancing, short addresses were made by Dr. William Gerry Morgan of Washington, president of the American Medical Association; Dr. June Harris of Sacramento, president-elect of the California Medical Association, and Dr. Robert V. Day, president of the county association. Joseph Scott was toastmaster.

GUN BANDIT RECOGNIZES HIS VICTIM

Robbed Him Once Before, but This Time Takes Car; Woman Loses Jewels

As Joseph S. Eibenschutz, secretary of the J. B. Feldman Company, accompanied by his wife, drove to the door of his garage at 1259 South Windsor Boulevard last night, a bandit stepped from the shadows with a gun in his hand.

"Don't move or I'll shoot," he commanded as he drew closer to the car. Then he stopped short and peered intently into Mr. Eibenschutz' face.

"Say," he demanded, as he still pointed the gun, "haven't I seen you someplace before?"

"You sure have," nervously responded Mr. Eibenschutz, "you held me up at Olympic and Windsor Boulevard last October and took $1464 worth of money and jewelry from me. Don't you remember?"

"Yes, yes, to be sure," replied the bandit abstractly, "but this is new business. Hand over what you've got."

Mrs. Eibenschutz handed over jewelry valued at $1350 and Mr. Eibenschutz's pockets yielded $30. The bandit then forced Eibenschutz to drive him two blocks away and then ordered him and his wife from the machine, and drove away.

Crowd Menaces Driver After He Runs Down Girl

After running down and severely injuring a woman pedestrian at North Main and Workman streets last night, A. E. Carpenter, 46 years of age, of 5910½ East Ocean avenue, Long Beach, was taken into custody by Lincoln Heights detectives who reported arriving at the scene of the accident just in time to avert violent handling of the accused man by a score of angry citizens who had effected his capture.

The prisoner, who, following his arrest, was examined by Police Surgeon J. E. Kirkpatrick and declared intoxicated, is reported to have driven his machine into one parked at 227 South Workman street, then, in trying to escape, to have crashed into another car at Main and Workman streets driven by Mrs. Jeanette Bell, of 610 South Vermont avenue. Following the second crash, the police report stated, Carpenter backed his machine across the intersection, running down Miss Amelia De Navarro, 20, of 253 East Twenty-ninth street, who was taken to General Hospital suffering from internal injuries which may prove fatal. A third crash occurred, the arresting officers were told by witnesses, when the driver proceeded after injuring the woman and collided with a car driven by Mrs. Mary Gilman of 550 South Workman street.

Angelo Masi of 548 South Workman street told Detective Lieutenants Witt and Kopytek of Lincoln Heights division that he leaped on the running board of Carpenter's machine and with the help of several citizens took the driver into custody.

Wallace Wright, 50, of 61 South Binedo street, Pasadena, who was riding with Carpenter, according to detectives, was boked on a charge of drunk in an automobile.

Realty Dealer Killed by Car

Carroll Daly, Venice real estate man, was instantly killed by a hit-and-run driver at Sixtieth street and Broadway last night. The driver of the car abandoned the machine at the scene of the accident and the police are seeking information from the registered owner, Spencer Ranum, 7621 Wadsworth street. Ranum had not returned home at a late hour last night.

Daly, who headed the Venice real estate firm of Carroll J. Daly & Co., lived at 9 Avenue 19, Venice. He was 40 years of age.

WHAT'S DOING Today

Los Angeles Open Forum meeting, clubrooms, Music Arts Hall, 233 South Broadway, 7:30 p.m. Dr. Robert Whitaker and Dr. Edward Adams Cantrell will debate on "Resolved, that Capitalism Will Not Survive Another Fifty Years in the United States."

Nature Club of Southern California field trip to the Big Tujunga Dam, all day. Meeting at Pershing Square, 8:30 a.m.

Los Angeles Elks' annual Memorial Day service, Elks Temple, opposite Westlake Park, 2:30 p.m.

Southwest Museum exhibit and lecture, Highland Park, afternoon.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, afternoon.

Free permanent California exhibit, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, afternoon.

Lawn bowling, Exposition Park, daily after 1 p.m.

Football, Fremont High School Field, 10 a.m.: Unique Athletic Club vs. Belvedere Athletic Club.

BALDWIN GEMS SOLD TO BROKER

Million-Dollar Family Jewels of Clara Stocker Dispersed by Executors

NEW YORK, Dec. 6. (Exclusive)—Harry Winston, Fifth-avenue diamond broker, today announced the purchase of the jewels of the late Mrs. Clara Baldwin Stocker, daughter of E. J. (Lucky) Baldwin, pioneer California mining operator, gambler and sportsman. The collection is reported to be valued at approximately $1,000,000.

The purchase was made from Albert E. Snyder and Mrs. Rosebud Mullender, son and daughter of Mrs. Stocker and executors of the estate. The jewelry included hundreds of stones, totaling more than 1000 carats. There are tiaras, necklaces, rings, earrings, festoons, pendants and vanity cases. The jewels will arrive here on Tuesday, Mr. Winston said.

Spreckel's Art Objects Sell for Large Amounts

NEW YORK, Dec. 6. (AP)—Sales of $109,460 today closed the auction of the art and antique collection from the French villa of Mr. and Mrs. Claus A. Spreckels in the American Art-Anderson Galleries, and brought the total receipts to $154,232.50.

Prices paid today ranged from $1700 for a gilded bronze cartel clock, by Jacques Caffieri, French, about 1750, purchased by the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, to $5000 for the "Portrait of a Gentleman," by John Hoppner, R.A., 1785-1810, bought by Mrs. William J. Courtney of New York.

UGLY GOITRE
"Goes in 4 Weeks"
Without Danger or Operation. Treat Yourself at Home. Big, Illustrated FREE BOOK Shows How

"I ended my goitre in 4 weeks by amazing home treatment you advised."—Mrs. J. M. Spencer, Attica, Ohio.

"My doctor said operate. But your simple, easy method ended goitre in 1 month."—Mrs. W. A. Pease, Creston, B. C.

FREE End goitre at home in a few short weeks. Get big, illustrated FREE BOOK by famous Battle Creek Goitre specialist. Shows terrible dangers of goitre. Tells simple, safe, easy home treatment used by 200,000 people. Many say other treatments had failed — doctors said operate. Then this method ended goitres at home—often in only 4 weeks, without operation. Learn how. **Send for FREE BOOK today.**

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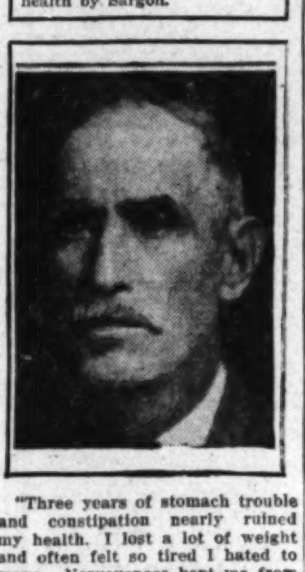

"Three years of stomach trouble and constipation nearly ruined my health. I lost a lot of weight and often felt so tired I hated to move. Nervousness kept me from getting the sleep I needed. Sargon and Sargon Pills ended all my troubles and I've gained six pounds. I feel like a brand new man." Mr. Campbell lives at 604 W. 62nd St., Los Angeles.

When Sargon is given to weak, rundown men and women, almost immediately they begin to feel its invigorating effects. Countless thousands report that it has lifted them out of the throes of misery and suffering, into the joys of new-found, exuberant health.

Sold by Owl & Liggett's Drug Stores.—[Advertisement.

Lipton Promises New Cup Quest

NEW YORK, Dec. 6. (AP) — The spirit which brought Sir Thomas Lipton across the ocean on so many vain quests for the America's Cup showed itself today as he sailed with the "good loser" trophy given him by admiring Americans.

"I'm out for another cup, you know," he told reporters with a grin.

He declared again he will be back to try once more to beat the pick of American yachts.

Public Drinkers Cite Credentials

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6. (AP)—The Washington Post said today police and prohibition agents have found persons bearing diplomatic credentials drinking openly in restaurants and hotel dining-rooms of Washington.

Nothing can be done about it directly, the officers have found, except to check with the State Department the authenticity of the credentials.

Football Gi... Crippled

SAN FRANCISCO, ... battle-scarred footbal... by the players in ... he hoped to follow ... to Tommy Watson, ... brother-in-law of ... son, today. Tommy's ... had been to play ... ford. His ambitions ... by the recent Twin ... street-car crash, in ... leg.

"Flowerland"

The Garden Center of California

Kentia in beautiful glazed pot and saucer. **$2.00**

Living Plants Make Ideal Gifts

Beautiful growing plants of all kinds, some with handsome foliage, ... with beautiful blossoms—in many shapes and styles of artistic gla... tery, imported and domestic. All very attractively priced.

Agave, with pot and saucer, **$1.25.**

CHRISTMAS GIFTS from FLOWERLAND

Shopping in our beautiful store and greenhouses is a pleasure indeed. Here you will find potted plants of all descriptions, some with handsome foliage such as:

Coleus **Croton**
Pandanus **Philodendron**
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and others with beautiful blossoms, including:

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Azalea **Primrose**
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Also there are Potteries, for every patio and garden need, jardinieres and vases for flowering plants, Bulb Bowls, tile top tables, fern stands in great variety.

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Kitty Keen h... loads of Gift Idea...

from every section of Los Angeles!

—And she knows what people want. She has specialized for five years on giving Times' readers practical Christmas suggestions.

Let this shopping expert help you — her fascinating list appears in today's Times.

TURN TO PAGE 7, PART II

Los Angeles Times

The Weather

FORECAST FOR LOS ANGELES AN... CALIFORNIA: Fair today and tomor... erate temperature. Maximum and ... peratures for yesterday: 72—52.

...ol. L. SUND...

HOSPITAL'S C... WILL BE

Thousands to Att... New County ... Largest i...

Civic pride in an achievemen... to Los Angeles county the larg... spital in the world may well be ... the corner-stone laying cere... opportunity to inspect the ne... eneral Hospital, now under co... at Zonal avenue east of Missi...

The program which has been ar... ged under the direction of ... pervisor Shaw, general chairman, ... nty Counsel Mattoon, master of ... remonies, and a committee of ... will begin at 2:30 p.m. Al... gh some 10,000 invitations have ... n sent out, the committee in ... emphasizes the fact that it ... not necessary to have an invita... and the county invites every... to attend. Five thousand seats ... be provided for spectators in ... forecourt of the new building.

ROUTE TO SITE

The new building is reached by ... ing out Mission Road to Zonal ... nue, which is the first street ... rth of the present County Hos... l, then proceeding east on Zonal ... nue to the new building.

Musical numbers by the Univer... y of Southern California band ... other musical organizations ... the university will open the ... gram, after which an invocation ... be pronounced by Capt. J. J. ... ady, U.S.N., chaplain of the bat... fleet, U.S.S. California.

Principal speakers for the occasion ... be Governor-elect James Rolph, ... whose subject will be "Human... in Government," and Dr. Wil... Gerry Morgan, president of ... American Medical Association, ... will discuss "The Medical Pro... ion." Other speakers include ... pervisor Shaw, Lieut.-Gov. H. L. ... rnahan, Edwin Bergstrom, archi... Dr. Neal N. Wood, superin... of the General Hospital, and ... Fitch C. E. Mattison, chairman ... the attending staff.

MARY PICKFORD TO AID

Climaxing the program will come ... placing of the corner-stone by ... pervisor Shaw with the assist... of Mary Pickford. Documents ... future interest have been selected ... a committee composed of Super... Shaw, Dr. N. N. Wood, Edwin ... gstrom and County Counsel ... ttoon, to be placed therein, and ... the county charter, the ... stitution of the State of Cali... reports of the Board of ... pervisors, the county budget, the ... publications of the hospital ... of nursing, the annual of the ... ding staff of the hospital, plans ... specifications of the new build... the names of the members of ... Allied Architects Association ... planned the structure, and ... issues of all the daily news... of Los Angeles.

At the close of the ceremonies the ... will inspect the interior of ... building, and guides will be at ... to direct them on the tour.

CONSTRUCTION DETAILS

This edifice, which will house the ... single unit hospital in the ... is done in the modern style ... mass is depended upon for ... tectural effects rather than de... It has a steel frame with an ... covering of rough concrete ... all walls and floors are of re... concrete, this construction ... the most economical and at ... same time the most enduring to ... stand the ravages of time. It ... absolutely fireproof.

According to Karl W. Muck, ... architect, empowered by the ... of Supervisors to act in an ... capacity with the archi... of the building, all ornamen... and unnecessary architec... effects were dispensed with ... throughout it is characterised ... the utmost simplicity.

Utility and efficiency, Muck ex... were the guiding principles ... which the designers concen... and in every conceivable as... it will present the very last ... in modern sanitation and ... Two outstanding ex... of these features are the ... corners throughout the in... of the building to facilitate ... cleaning, and the twenty-two ... style, self-leveling automatic ... located at strategic points

STIC... REE...

...sold ONLY at our factory salesro... than the inferior makes.

THE REEDCR...

2718 W. 7th

The Weather

FORECAST FOR LOS ANGELES AND SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: Fair today and tomorrow with moderate temperature. Maximum and minimum temperatures for yesterday: 72—52.

Los Angeles Times

Twelve Parts — 150 Pages

PART II—LOCAL SHEET—8 PAGES

Vol. L. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 7, 1930. CITY NEWS—EDITORIAL

HOSPITAL'S CORNER-STONE WILL BE LAID TODAY

Thousands to Attend Ceremony at New County Institution, Largest in World

Civic pride in an achievement which, when completed, will give to Los Angeles county the largest and most modernly equipped hospital in the world may well be the reaction when today, following the corner-stone laying ceremonies, the public will have its first opportunity to inspect the new $11,800,000 Los Angeles County General Hospital, now under construction on its fifty-six-acre site at Zonal avenue east of Mission Road.

The program which has been arranged under the direction of Supervisor Shaw, general chairman, County Counsel Mattoon, master of ceremonies, and a committee of citizens, will begin at 2:30 p.m. Although some 10,000 invitations have been sent out, the committee in charge emphasizes the fact that it is not necessary to have an invitation and the county invites everyone to attend. Five thousand seats will be provided for spectators in the forecourt of the new building.

ROUTE TO SITE

The new building is reached by driving out Mission Road to Zonal avenue, which is the first street north of the present County Hospital, then proceeding east on Zonal avenue to the new building.

Musical numbers by the University of Southern California band and other musical organizations of the university will open the program, after which an invocation will be pronounced by Capt. J. J. Brady, U.S.N., chaplain of the battle fleet, U.S.S. California.

Principal speakers for the occasion will be Governor-elect James Rolph, Jr., whose subject will be "Humanity in Government," and Dr. William Gerry Morgan, president of the American Medical Association, who will discuss "The Medical Profession." Other speakers include Supervisor Shaw, Lieut.-Gov. H. L. Carnahan, Edwin Bergstrom, architect; Dr. Noal N. Wood, superintendent of the General Hospital, and Dr. C. E. Mattison, chairman of the attending staff.

MARY PICKFORD TO AID

Following the program will come the placing of the corner-stone by Supervisor Shaw with the assistance of Mary Pickford. Documents of future interest have been selected by a committee composed of Supervisor Shaw, Dr. N. N. Wood, Edwin Bergstrom and County Counsel Mattoon, to be placed therein, and include the county charter, the constitution of the State of California, reports of the Board of Supervisors, the county budget, the annual publications of the hospital school of nursing, the annual of the attending staff of the hospital, plans and specifications of the new building, the names of the members of the Allied Architects Association who planned the structure, and current issues of all the daily newspapers of Los Angeles.

At the close of the ceremonies the public will inspect the interior of the building, and guides will be at hand to direct them on the tour.

CONSTRUCTION DETAILS

The edifice, which will house the largest single unit hospital in the world, is done in the modern style in which mass is depended upon for architectural effects rather than decoration. It has a steel frame with an outer covering of rough concrete and all walls and floors are of reinforced concrete, this construction being the most economical and at the same time the most enduring to withstand the ravages of time. It is absolutely fireproof.

According to Karl W. Muck, chief architect, empowered by the Board of Supervisors to act in an advisory capacity with the architects of the building, all ornamentation and unnecessary architectural effects were dispensed with throughout and it is characterized by the utmost simplicity.

Utility and efficiency, Muck explained, were the guiding principles upon which the designers concentrated, and in every conceivable aspect it will present the very last word in modern sanitation and hygiene. Two outstanding examples of these features are the rounded corners throughout the interior of the building to facilitate cleaning, and the twenty-two [illegible] style, self-leveling automatic elevators located at strategic points to provide a maximum of efficiency in the transportation of patients.

PURCHASE OF SITE

Following the passage of a $5,000,000 bond issue in 1923 for a new County Hospital, the first step toward its accomplishment was to obtain the necessary site. Accordingly, 20.20 acres, or four entire city blocks, adjoining the present County Hospital site of 35.71 acres were secured, making the entire General Hospital property an area of approximately fifty-six acres.

Then, before the final plans were drawn up a committee composed of former Supervisor Bean, Dr. Wood and Edwin Bergstrom and William Richards, both of the Allied Architects' Association, made an extensive tour of the United States in order to study the best hospitals of the country. In 1925 a contract was entered into with Bergstrom, Hunt, Davis, Hunt & Richards, architects, and two years were spent on the perfection of the plans for the building.

In March, 1927, the excavations were started and the contracts for the foundations, the steel work and the general construction followed shortly thereafter. The steel contract, which involved an amount in excess of $950,000, was one of the largest ever to be let on the Pacific Coast.

OPENS NEXT OCTOBER

Actual construction on the building began in July, 1927, with the Weymouth Crowell Company as the general contractors. To date, all the steel and concrete work has been finished and the terraces and driveways graded. The first unit of the hospital containing 900 beds is scheduled to open for service in October, 1931, and it is estimated that the entire hospital will be ready for occupancy some time in 1933.

Some idea of the size of this massive structure may be obtained from the following figures furnished by Supervisor Shaw. A total of 600,000 sacks of cement were used in the building, which contains 90,000 cubic yards of concrete; the entire building contains 16,665,000 cubic feet of space; the floor area is 1,355,400 square feet or approximately thirty-one acres; electrical, plumbing and heating contracts call for 106 miles of electric conduit, 720 miles of wire and cables and 250 miles of pipe line to be installed in the structure and its ultimate cost, exclusive of furnishings, will be approximately, $12,000,000, the excess over the $5,000,000 bond issue to be paid from the general county funds.

TOTAL CAPACITY

The total capacity of the hospital normally will be 2404 beds, with facilities for increasing this capacity under stress of emergency to 3600 beds. Five acres of roof space, which ordinarily will be equipped for the use of convalescing patients, has been so designed that it may meet this emergency need if necessary.

Throughout the hospital a unit system of wards exists, a typical unit, with one nurse in general charge, consisting of two six-bed wards, two two-bed wards and a one-bed ward, with baths, service rooms, etc., for each unit. A few wards contain eight beds, but none more than that. There are electric outlets for nurse calls and a radio headset at each bed. These radio sets are considered an economy even in a hospital which serves only the indigent sick, according to Dr. Wood, superintendent, because their cost of installation is small, compared to the saving they bring in the demands upon the time of nurses.

ARRANGEMENT OF WARDS

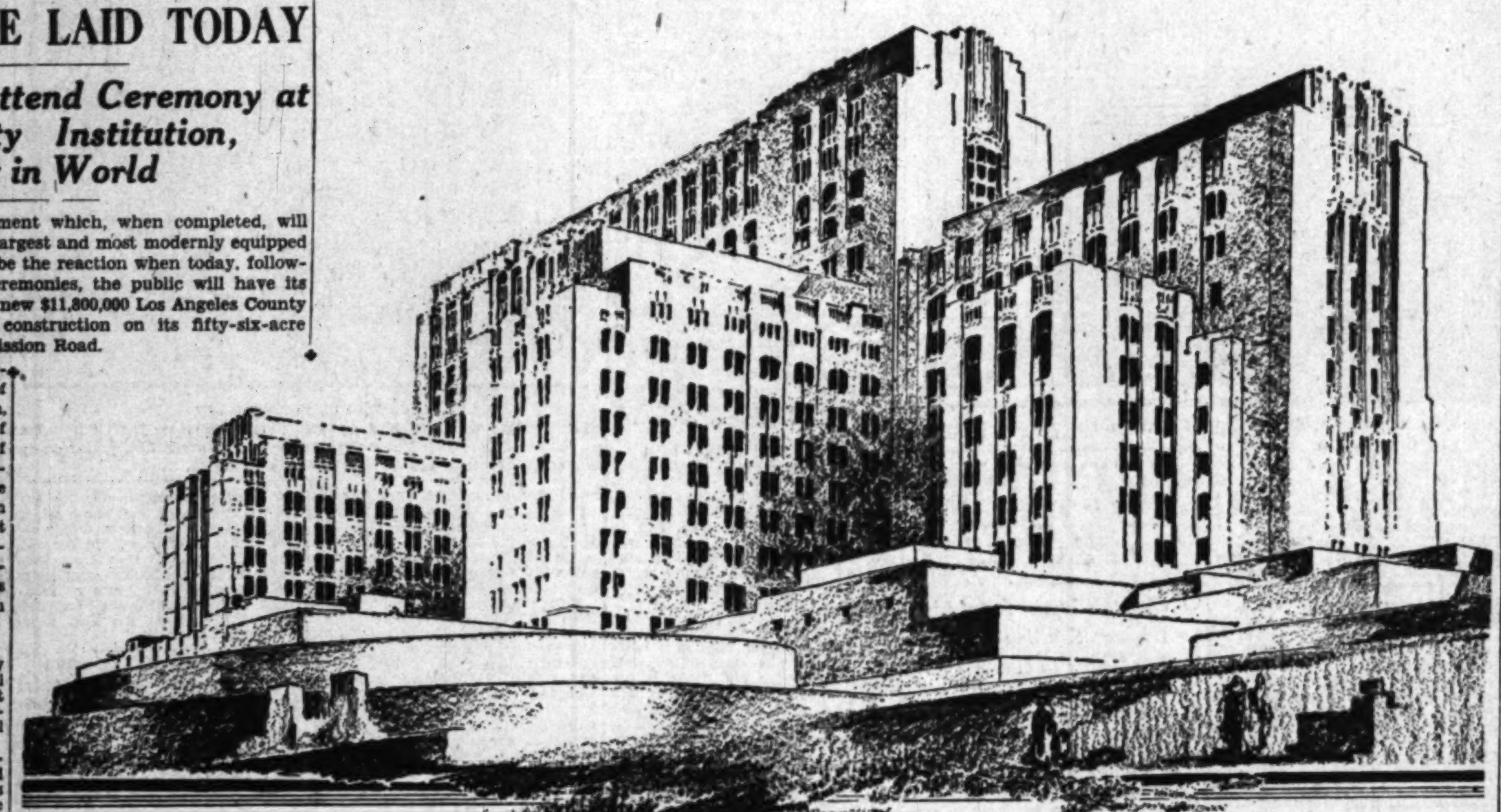
Beginning with the top floor of the building, its arrangement of departments is as follows: An emergency isolation ward, made up of fifteen small wards containing from two to six beds each, for patients who suddenly develop contagious diseases; the next floor is the museum floor, containing space for educational exhibits and supplies; next is the surgical operating floor, which in addition to bed wards, has six operating rooms and a large operating amphitheater.

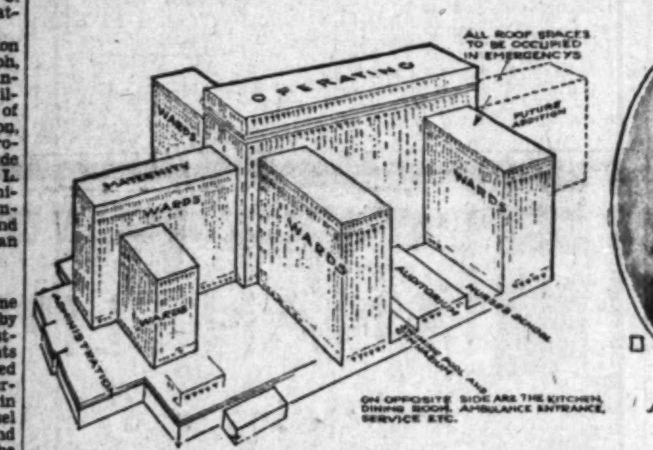
With a view to conserving as much time as possible for the physicians and surgeons who donate their services to the hospital, the operating rooms are arranged in pairs so that one chief surgeon may be working in one room while his next patient is being anaestheticized in the other room and in every other way every possible time-saving device has been provided.

All the operating rooms are done in tile and each one has its own steam pressure sterilizer connected

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

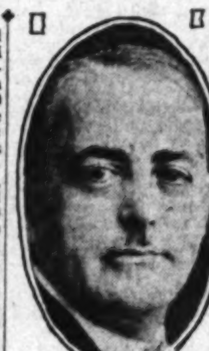
Largest Institution of Kind in World for Care of Sick





Mary Pickford

Governor-Elect Rolph


Supervisor Frank L. Shaw

Dr. William Jerry Morgan

County Counsel Everett W. Mattoon

Corner-stone to Be Laid Today

Above is a sketch by Times Staff Artist Charles H. Owens of the new General Hospital. Below is another sketch showing the uses to which the various parts of the enormous building are put, together with a group of the leading personages who will participate in this afternoon's ceremonies.

SCHOFIELD TO ENTERTAIN

Fleet Commander Plans Mammoth Reception for City's Elite to Repay Courtesies to Navy

Plans were announced yesterday by Admiral Frank H. Schofield, commander-in-chief of the battle fleet, for a pretentious informal reception aboard the fleet flagship California on the 17th inst., to 2000 leaders of Southern California social, political, professional and business circles.

The affair, exceeding in size and importance any social event given by the Navy since the fleet came to local waters in 1919, is announced by Admiral Schofield to be in return for the many courtesies extended him and his officers by the Southland since he hoisted his flag.

Admiral and Mrs. Schofield will head the receiving line on the California's quarterdeck, together with other fleet flag officers and their wives. These include Vice-Admiral Richard H. Leigh, commander of the battleship divisions; Rear-Admiral William D. MacDougall, commander of the United States fleet base force; Rear-Admiral Joseph M. Reeves, commanding the fleet aircraft squadrons and carrier divisions, United States fleet; Rear-Admiral Luke McNamee, commanding Battleship Division Four; Rear-Admiral Joel R. P. Pringle, commanding Battleship Division Three; Rear-Admiral William D. Standley, commanding the fleet destroyer squadrons; Rear-Admiral Thomas J. Senn, commanding the Eleventh Naval District, and Rear-Admiral

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Admiral Schofield

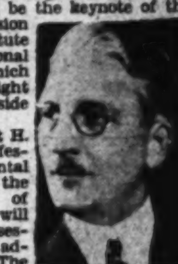
PEACE MEETING OPENS TONIGHT

Institute of International Relations Gathers

Leaders in Good Will Among Nations to Speak

Riverside Inn to Be Scene of Brilliant Sessions

World peace and friendship through knowledge and understanding will be the keynote of the seventh session on the Institute of International Relations, which opens tonight at Riverside Mission Inn.


DR. R. B. VON KLEINSMID

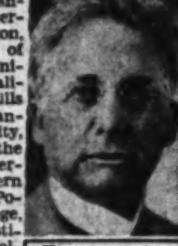
Dr. Herbert H. Gowen, professor of oriental studies, at the University of Washington, will open the session with an address on "The Spirit and the Wheels" in the music room of Mission Inn at 8 p.m. This will be the first of a series of evening lectures at the same place throughout the sessions. The evening lectures are open to the public free of charge, although preference of seating is given members of the institute. The session will close next Friday evening. Dr. R. B. Von KleinSmid, president of the University of Southern California, is chancellor of the institute and Dean Henry F. Grady of the University of California is director.

IDEAL OF PEACE

In discussing the purposes of the institute Dr. Von KleinSmid expressed the thought that the ideal of world peace cannot be implanted in the hearts of the people incidentally. "Neither can one expect international good will among those taught unless the teacher himself has caught the vision of world amity and universal brotherhood," Dr. Von KleinSmid said.

BEN CHERRINGTON

Among the leaders who will participate in the six-day program are faculty members from such institutions as University of Washington, University of Oregon, University of Denver, University of California, Mills College, Stanford University, College of the Pacific, University of Southern California, Pomona College, California Institute of Technology, Los Angeles University of International Relations, California College in China and various semi-private and public organizations, including the Carnegie Endowment of International Peace and others.


FRANK A. MILLER

PROGRAM OUTLINED

The program, in addition to the evening lectures, will include round-table discussions during which groups of persons will gather for frank discussions of international problems in which they are particularly interested. Discussions are

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

PLEA MADE FOR MISSION PLAY HELP

Chamber Asks County Aid to Prevent Closing Down of Old-Time Attraction

An appeal for financial aid to help save the Mission Play at San Gabriel, which has become one of the fixed institutions of the county is made in a communication to the Board of Supervisors, signed by President Austin of the Chamber of Commerce. The letter will be read tomorrow.

If the Mission Play is to be held in 1931 it will be necessary, according to Austin, to raise not less than $15,000 by subscription and county aid to underwrite it, or guarantee no deficit. Already, he says, $5000 has been raised by private subscription.

The chamber several years ago organized a committee to save the play and build a playhouse. Some of these men, he declares, have put up their personal funds to keep the performance alive.

In spite of the efforts of the directors, the communication says, the play has been forced to raise a guarantee fund of $15,000 from year to year to keep it going. It adds that unless there is some community effort undertaken it is likely the Mission Play will have to be canceled.

Austin says there is no doubt that in time the play can be made to pay.

The Mission Play was founded some twenty years ago by John Steven McGroarty and has been to the west coast what the Passion Play has been to Germany. It was founded to perpetuate the spirit of the padres of the early days in California in religion, science and culture. It has been a valuable asset to the county because of its historic setting and has greatly appealed to visitors and tourists.

Flag Received by Revolution Chapter Head

Miss Susan Clemson, president of the Felipe De Neve Chapter, Children of the American Revolution, was the recipient of a silk flag at an entertainment given yesterday at the home of Mrs. Clarke Stull, 1717 Virginia Road. The flag was given into the keeping of Katherine Gibson, color-bearer.

Mrs. Lawrence H. Quirolla of Washington, D. C., vice-president of the National Society, Children of the American Revolution, told of the work in patriotic education being done by the society.

Other features included the presentation of a pageant written by Mrs. N. Smith, patriotic selections on the piano by Mrs. J. L. Byrnes, a vocal solo, written by Mrs. Charles Baker and sung by Mrs. Charles F. Quillian, and recitations by Mmes. Stull, John Gates, Jr., Wilbur E. Labry, Orlando Vogel, John H. Peckham and Edward L. Christopher.

HOLIDAY LUNCHEON SET

The women of the Canadian Club will be hostesses at a special Christmastide luncheon at the Mayfair, 1256 West Seventh street, next Thursday at 12:30 p.m. Peggy Hamilton, The Times fashion expert, will be guest of honor.

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

MRS. RUTH WEIMER, the "mercy slayer," has been sent home a free woman.

The verdict is amazing. The lady jurors say they acquitted her because of her "frankness" in telling all about it. Her able attorney says she was acquitted because of her attack of "amnesia"—which prevented her knowing anything about what she was doing.

DANGER FOR GROUCHES

The question is, is the acquittal of Mrs. Weimer to be understood as a general invitation legally to kill off all our complaining relatives?

WHAT'S THE MATTER?

"Because a thirsty Bedouin in the Sahara was unable to locate a particular oasis you would not say that the oasis was overstocked with water, but rather that the desert was ill equipped with signboards and means of transportation."

With this illustration Lord D'Abernon shoots a hole into the theory that our hard times have come from overproduction. He says that, with half the world starving for the actual necessities, it is absurd to say too much has been produced. The real difficulty is the lack of gold—the circulating medium.

BREAKING INTO FILMLAND

The case of Philip Holden, the millionaire boy shot robbing a bank, ought to have a moral for the hordes of writers trying to break into Hollywood.

Scenario writing was difficult in the days of silent pictures. Writing dialogue is no green pasture for amateurs. It involves not only great experience as a writer, but an intimate knowledge of acting. If you don't know to an exactitude what "timing" and "pace" mean in acting, let the studios alone. And even if you do your chances are ten times better playing a roulette wheel.

A TRUSTING SOUL

Fremont Older must be doing some tall thinking following the Supreme Court findings in the Mooney dynamite case.

He wrecked a brilliant newspaper career by allowing himself to become a tool for labor unions and convicts who yearned to "reform." Huh!

They reformed about as much as the "match burglar" did in Alhambra; talked himself out of a capture in Judge Gould's house in time to hurry over to burgle the house next door.

THE SECOND WIFE

A distinguished dramatist wrote a book called "Watch Your

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

STICK REEDCRAFT

STICK REEDCRAFT is seen in the homes of people of taste and discrimination. For, in the grace of its modeling and in the beauty of its color toning it fits in naturally with attractive people and attractive places. STICK REEDCRAFT is sold ONLY at our factory salesrooms and is no higher priced than the inferior makes.

THE REEDCRAFT CO.

2718 W. 7th Street

ARCH-AID

Style With Comfort — ARCH-AID — "They Need No Breaking In"

Practice Makes Perfect

For over a quarter of a century Arch-Aid Footwear has demonstrated that a stylish shoe can be a comfortable one.

Arch-Aids for Fall prove their supremacy of Style with Comfort.

VAN DEGRIFT'S INC.

732 So. Hill St.

HOSPITAL RITE WILL BE TODAY

Rolph and Mary Pickford Will Participate

More Than 10,000 Persons to Attend Ceremony

Visitors to Be Permitted Tour of Building

(Continued from First Page)

with a steam-pressure sterilizer system piped throughout the building. Each room also has five different anaesthetic gases piped into it as well as lines for compressed air and vacuum. To prevent the tragic results which might follow if the electricity failed during an operation, the hospital is provided with electricity from two different sources, in addition to an emergency generator plant.

The ninth, tenth, eleventh and twelfth floors will be devoted to medical patients. On the ninth floor also there are four occupational therapy rooms.

The seventh floor is devoted entirely to patients with clean surgical conditions, containing in addition to seven wings or nursing units, two large examination and treatment suites for out-patients who come for treatment.

MATERNITY SERVICE

Maternity service will occupy the entire sixth floor, with bed facilities for 132 mothers and 144 infants and operating rooms.

The fourth and fifth floors are designed for patients of the department of internal medicine. The third floor provides for the departments of internal medicine, eye, ear, nose and throat, oral and dental surgery patients.

Space on the second floor will be devoted to out-patients who do not remain to occupy beds and part of the X-ray department, the remainder of which will be on the first floor. With the Cleveland disaster in mind, a special solid concrete vault in a solid concrete storage room equipped with a special sprinkler device has been provided for the X-ray department.

The first floor is devoted to the care of patients suffering from orthopaedic conditions, including fractures, and to the main plant of the X-ray department.

Beneath these floors are three ground floors, in the first of which there will be store rooms, refrigeration plant, switchboard, electrical supply room and transformer vault. There is also a tunnel from this floor connecting the new building with the old hospital buildings.

The general administrative offices of the hospital will occupy the second ground floor in conjunction with the admitting and out-patient departments, the discharging department, the physio-therapy department, the school of nursing and the dining-rooms and kitchens.

On the third ground floor are the filing department, the pharmacy, laboratory, morgue, library, the infirmary ward or wing for slightly sick employees and the children's department. The children's department was put on this floor in order that convalescing children might easily have the use of the terraces which surround the building.

NURSING SCHOOL

In connection with the hospital the largest nursing school in the world will be maintained, with facilities for training 600 nurses, which include classrooms, equipment and an auditorium with a seating capacity of approximately 1800.

There will also be a 50 by 90 foot cement finished swimming pool, a completely equipped gymnasium and recreation rooms for hospital employees and staff members.

Plans for the terraces, lawns and gardens of the new hospital are under consideration now, according to County Architect Muck, so that the landscaping may be started the moment actual construction work is finished.

It is the belief of Dr. Wood and Supervisor Shaw that this new edifice will provide for the hospital needs of the county for the next fifty years and they point out that the county's motive in constructing such a tremendous building was to effect economies that would not be possible if a haphazard system of building additions every few years had been adopted. According to Dr. Wood, the building was not designed to provide luxuries for the indigent sick, but to prevent the taxpayers of the county from having to bear a permanent lifetime burden of cripples and invalids who might have been cured had the proper attention been available at the critical moment.

The following persons were named to serve with Supervisor Shaw on the committee on arrangements for the ceremonies today:

Judge Thomas L. Ambrose, John C. Austin, Norman A. Bailie, R. C. Baldwin, Dr. Frank F. Barham, Dr. John V. Barrow, Supervisor Beatty, Brig. James C. Bell, Edwin Bergstrom, Remsen D. Bird, James A. Blaisdell, E. Manchester Boddy, H. B. R. Briggs, Elder P. E. Brodersen, Dr. Harry V. Brown, Dr. Thoebus Berman, Rt. Rev. John J. Cantwell, H. L. Carnahan, Martin G. Carter, Harry Chandler, John Collings, Fillmore Condit, Justice N. P. Conrey, Mrs. Charles S. Crall, Dr. William D. Cutter, Pierpont Davis, Dr. Robert V. Day, D. De Coster, Dr. Walter M. Dickey, Edward A. Dickson, Dr. George Dock, Judge William C. Doran, Guy C. Earl, Jr., E. J. Fleming, Mrs. John D. Fredericks, Judge Thomas C. Gould, Ex-Supervisor Graves.

Gordon G. Hair, Byron C. Hanna, Dr. John R. Haynes, Rev. E. E. Helms, W. H. Holland, Wright Hubbard, H. C. Hudson, Myron Hunt, Sumner P. Hunt, Dr. George G. Hunter, Mrs. Leiland Atherton Irish, Dr. Milbank Johnson, Dr. George H. Kress, Dr. William A. Kristensen, Albert E. Lombard, John B. Long, Dr. Granville MacGowan, Supervisor Mahaffey, Dr. Percey T. Magan, Rabbi Edgar F. Magnin, Father Zacheus Maher, Dr. Fitch C. E. Mattison, Everett W. Mattoon, Louis B. Mayer, Samuel S. McClure, Joseph W. McMurrin, Robert A. Millikan, Dr. W. R. Molony, Ernest C. Moore, Frederic I. Morris, Leo J. Muir, Dr. Charles F. Nelson, Nathan Newby, John Newell, Rev. J. Herman Olsson.

Dr. E. M. Pallette, Dr. George Parrish, Rev. Carl S. Patton, Joseph L. Pedrotti, Mrs. James P. Percy, Dr. J. L. Pomeroy, Charles H. Prisk, William F. Prisk, Supervisor Quinn, William Richards, Joseph M. Schenck, Joseph Scott, Dr. James H. Seymour, Harry Sherman, Mrs. Howard U. Sherwood, Rev. Charles A. Shreve, Dr. Harlan Shoemaker, Mrs. W. W. Slayden, Rev. John Snape, Mrs. Sarah Bixby Smith, Mrs. Elmira T. Stephens, Rt. Rev. W. Bertrand Stevens, Dr. Leonard Stovall, Ethel Swope, Supervisor Thatcher, Rufus B. von KleinSmid, Rev. Hugh K. Walker, Chief Justice William H. Waste, Joseph A. West, Ann M. Williamson, Dr. Neal N. Wood, Justice Louis R. Works, Supervisor Wright, George G. Young.

SCOUT TROOPS LEARN JOY OF GIVING

Toys and Clothes Donated for Needy Children

Mrs. F. B. Winslow, Troop Leader, and Group of Girl Scouts

BOY Scouts of troop No. 65 and Girl Scouts of troop No. 60, both organizations composed of pupils of the Glen Feliz Boulevard elementary school, directed by the Parent-Teacher Association, are finding that not only is it "more blessed to given than to receive," but "it's a lot more fun."

Aside from making personal donation of toys, tools and clothing, the two Scout troops are devoting all their spare time to repairing old or damaged toys and clothing, collected by their school, to be given to those who otherwise would go without at Christmas time.

The Scout work is performed in conjunction with the annual Glen Feliz Boulevard school "white Christmas," in which a number of needy families are taken care of. The renovation and repairing of the gifts will continue until the 12th inst. when school holiday begins.

Debate Slated for Tomorrow

Reservations indicate that individuals interested in modern social problems, as well as educators and students, are looking forward to the symposium debate on humanism as it affects religion, to be held tomorrow night at the Wilshire-Ebell Theater as part of the educational program of the Jewish Institute Forum.

With the general subject, "Resolved, That Theism Must Give Way to Humanism," Rabbi Herman Lissauer, head of the forum, and Ernest Caldecott, minister in charge, First Unitarian Church, will present the humanistic aspect, while Rabbi Julius Leibert of Temple Emanu-El, and Prof. Frederic P. Woellner of the University of California at Los Angeles, will support the theistic principle.

The symposium debate is the second event of the 1930-1931 program of the Jewish Institute Forum.

MISS DE ROSA GIVES ACCOUNT OF WEDDING

Miss Winifred De Rosa of 217 Parkside avenue stated yesterday she had never lived with Donald Hartman, asserted "marrying chauffeur" now in custody pending investigation of the charge he wed three times without interval of divorce. Miss De Rosa testified in Superior Judge Gould's court last week that she was one of the women Hartman had wed. "But he and I never lived together as man and wife," she said yesterday. "I returned to my own home immediately after the ceremony."

VICTIM LEFT FOR DEAD BY ASSAILANTS

Man Found Unconscious on Hollywood Street After Mysterious Attack

Robbed, beaten and left for dead by his assailants, Dan Gustovish, 36 years of age, 6123 Romaine street, was found unconscious early yesterday at Vine street and La Mirada avenue by pedestrians who notified Hollywood police.

At the Hollywood Receiving Hospital the victim partly regained consciousness and told detectives the last he remembered was when he started home after attending the boxing matches at the Hollywood Legion Stadium. Inquiry at the Romaine-street address disclosed that he left there Friday night with the word he was leaving for San Diego.

He was treated for a severe head injury and later in the day departed for San Diego. He said he had $120 and two suit cases when he was attacked.

Paul C. Moore, druggist, of 7825 South San Pedro street, was robbed of $14 cash and two boxes of candy by two bandits who entered his store shortly after he opened it yesterday morning.

Two bandits who called Ralph Sinich, jeweler of 7250 Melrose avenue, by name, locked him in a closet and took $33 from the cash register. The victim escaped about thirty minutes later and called police.

Ed Kookson, driver of a Los Angeles Railway bus, reported that he was robbed of $10 and a watch by two youths who accosted him as he was waiting for a street car at Fifty-ninth street and Avalon Boulevard.

With seventy-six burglaries and thirty-three robberies already recorded for the first five days of December, police officials yesterday prepared for an even more vigorous crusade against banditry. In the same period of last year, sixty-four burglaries were reported and thirty-one robberies. The first five days of November, 1930, recorded a total of ninety-two burglaries and thirty-eight robberies.

William Culley and Robert Culley, his brother, of 110 East Sixty-seventh street, were arrested on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon upon Victor Quillin Logue of 152 West Seventy-first street. They were seized on Sixty-eighth street, east of Central avenue, following an altercation in which they are asserted to have attacked Logue with a razor. Logue was taken to Georgia-street Hospital.

Art Advertising Industry Starts

Los Angeles is to have its first industry in the manufacturing and distribution of advertising specialties, including art calendars, leather products and novelties of all kinds, with the establishing by the Western Lithograph Company, pioneer Los Angeles institution, of an advertising specialty division to cover this field.

The Western Lithograph Company is one of the leaders of the country in the lithographic and printing field.

Forty salesmen will be employed by the specialty division and will cover the entire Pacific Coast territory and east as far as Denver.

In charge of the new development work is J. E. Belden, long connected with eastern concerns.

AID GIVEN TO "TIMES" PROPOSAL

Club Adopts Resolution Urging Sending Surplus Foodstuffs to China

Predicating its action on a recent editorial in The Times emphasizing the need of some plan of distribution whereby China's starving millions might avail themselves of the vast oversupplies of foodstuffs in the United States the Placentia Round Table Club has adopted a resolution urging President Hoover and Congress to take suitable action.

The plan suggested by the resolution is for Congress to pass legislation enabling the Farmers' Relief Commission to sell to the Chinese government at a fair price the grain now stored by that commission, and that a sufficient sum be appropriated to meet the cost of distribution.

It is recommended that the Chinese government be permitted to give forty-year bonds bearing reasonable interest in payment, thereby solving a situation which sees famine and suffering in a large portion of the world because of a lack of marketing facilities of products of which another country has no need and which, in fact, are the cause of business depression.

The resolution was introduced at the meeting of the Placentia Round Table Club by Mrs. W. W. Blackmer.

In amplification of the club's action it was explained yesterday that the organization hopes to aid in relieving the problem of American farmers, and in disposing of 100,000,000 bushels of wheat now held by the Farm Relief Commission.

The club believes that by diverting the surplus to China's starving millions not only would that country be benefited, but the United States also.

CHIEF OF FLEET WILL ENTERTAIN

(Continued from First Page)

William T. Tarrant, chief-of-staff to Admiral Schofield.

Los Angeles guests will include the greater part of the city's social register, together with heads of the foreign diplomatic corps in this area and the ranking officers of all Army organizations in Southern California. Guests will be received from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m., admission aboard the California being gained only by the tickets accompanying issued invitations.

The California will be in gala attire for the reception. Awnings will be spread over her decks, both fore and aft, varicolored bunting of "dress ship" will be hoisted from her tops to stem and taffrail; her rails will be decorated with lanterns and flags, while four bands—two forward and two aft—will provide music for dancing.

Congress Shown on Opening Day in News Reel

Opening of Congress attended by a riot of Reds, along with other pictorial events at the national capital, are now being shown in the Los Angeles Times-Universal Newsreel at the leading theaters.

Other news events, described by Graham McNamee, make a complete calendar of interesting information from all points. Names of theaters showing the newsreel may be obtained by telephoning the Universal News Reel.

One of the features brought to the audiences by the newsreel is the thrilling accident occurring at the automobile races at Ascot Speedway when a driver's car skidded and after crashing through a fence turned over several times. The newsreel also shows parts of the six-day bicycle race in New York and the sailing of Sinclair Lewis, author, to claim the Nobel literature prize of $46,350 in Sweden. Other pictures show the disastrous floods in France and Germany.

OHIOANS MEET TUESDAY

Former residents of Ohio will meet Tuesday evening in Moose Hall, 1024 South Grand avenue.

RAID VICTIMS CROWD COURT

Central Police Station Not Able to Hold Throng

Nearly 400 Caught in Foray on Asserted Nude Show

Judge Announces $5 or One Day Penalty for Patrons

Arrested on moral charges during a police raid on a "fraternity smoker" on the roof of the Hollywood Storage Building late Friday night, nearly 400 men and youths appeared for trial in Municipal Court at Central Police Station last night. The courtroom was filled to overflowing, literally. Scores of relatives and friends of the accused men who began assembling at Central Station early in the evening found it impossible to gain entrance to the trial room, congesting all approaches to the building.

Judge Edward H. Miller began hearing the prisoners' pleas shortly after 8 o'clock and indicated he would continue the session until all the cases had been disposed of. In order to expedite the procedure Judge Miller announced that he would read the charge against each prisoner and impose a sentence of $5 fine or one day in jail on each complaint.

WOMEN HELD

Four women entertainers arrested in the raid pleaded not guilty to vagrancy charges before Municipal Judge Eagan yesterday and were released on bond pending trial on the 19th inst. Seven men were booked on charges of conducting gambling games in connection with the smoker.

The raid was the result of a tip received by vice squad officers and four detectives, clad in tuxedos, were assigned to gather evidence. They arrived early and mingled with other spectators, who paid $1 each for admission. The affair was billed as a "fraternity benefit smoker" and early in the evening began to take on the aspect of an orgy, according to the police report.

BATTLE STARTS

Not until nearly midnight, however, did the vice squad officers feel that the revelry had reached its height, when four young women appeared in what was described as an indecent performance. This was climaxed, they declared, by another dance in which the four appeared without even a semblance of drapery. Rushing toward the exits, the detectives announced that every spectator was under arrest.

Meanwhile, just outside and in the streets below, guarding every means of escape, were 150 reserves who had been summoned in anticipation of a riot. Dozens of men attempted to flee by means of fire escapes, but they were driven back by officers who had expected such attempts.

Hand-to-hand fights were numerous as the officers rushed into the hall, once an exclusive Hollywood night club, and beer bottles crashed through windows as the melee increased in violence. Several thousand persons had gathered in the street below to watch the proceedings.

GIRLS DENY CHARGE

A check-up revealed 362 men had been arrested in addition to the four women. The latter described themselves as: Ruth Williams, 21 years of age, of 1347 North Serrano street; Isabelle Clemons, 20, of 420 Fetterly street; Dolores Moreno, 19, transient, and Ruth Scott, 22, of 1215 West Tenth street. They pleaded not guilty before Municipal Judge Eagan to the charge of being dissolute persons. Bail was fixed at $150 each pending trial on the 19th inst.

Six of the men taken into custody were booked as promoters of the show. They gave their names as Glen B. Mates and George N. Hammond of Glendale; Harry Gaston of Long Beach, Otto Good of Ocean Park, and Lloyd Baxter and Ray J. Faeth of Los Angeles.

PEACE MEETING OPENS TONIGHT

(Continued from First Page)

led by persons qualified for that purpose and the remarks are not for publication except by special permission. Each afternoon all groups will meet for general conferences, to be addressed by special speakers.

The evening lectures open to the public following tonight's lecture will include:

Monday: "Present Day Conditions in China," by Henry Kunghui Chang, Consul-General of China, San Francisco; "Post-War Tendencies in International Co-operation," Prof. Frank M. Russell, University of California.

DR. HERBERT H. GOWEN

Tuesday: "French Foreign Policy," by Dr. Rene Belle, University of Southern California; "Europe in 1930," by Prof. Paul Perigord, University of California at Los Angeles.

Wednesday: "International Implications of the New Tariff," by Dean Henry F. Grady, University of California; "The United States of Europe," by Dr. Charles E. Martin, University of Washington.

Thursday: "The German Constitutional Crisis," by Dr. William B. Munron, California Institute of Technology and Harvard University; "The American 'Conquest' of Europe," by Chester H. Rowell, editor and writer.

Friday: "India's Political Crisis," by Claude F. Strickland, Indian Civil Service (retired;) "Our International Ethics," by M. Pierre De Lanux, director of the Paris information office of the League of Nations.

ARTIST'S WIFE DIES

Following several weeks' lingering illness, Lois R. Roche, wife of John D. Roche, artist and clubman, died early yesterday morning at the family residence in Dahlia street. Besides the husband, she leaves two children, John D., Jr., 10 years of age, and Rosemary, 7.

WINNER KEEPS "TIMES" CUP

Poultry Show Award Won Second Time

Features at Poultry Show

"Times" Cup for best bird in show; prize-winning Buff Orpington cockerel, owned by Henry Scherruble and Louise Schwing, University of California at Los Angeles agriculture student.

THE fifth annual Los Angeles County Midwinter Poultry Show, which opened Tuesday at the Shrine Civic Auditorium, will be brought to a close at 10 p.m. today when final prize awards will be distributed to exhibitors.

Winners already announced by Robert T. Lyans, secretary-treasurer of the Greater Southern California Poultry Association, which is sponsoring the show, include Henry Scherruble of Encinitas, who was awarded the Los Angeles Times Farm and Garden Magazine challenge cup for the best bird of any breed in the show. He won the prize with a Buff Orpington cockerel, the same breed of bird with which he won a similar award in a previous show. Being a two-time winner Scherruble will be given permanent possession of the cup.

Additional awards already made are to P. J. Peltier of Los Angeles for the champion cock, a Rhode Island Red; to Thomas P. Endicott of Granada for the champion hen, a White Orpington; to Scholl & Scholl of Long Beach for the champion pullet, a Barred Plymouth Rock.

A feature attraction of the exhibit is the baby-chick show and a large display of brooders. Other attractions include an egg display portraying the strides that have been made in the production and marketing of quality eggs and an incubator with a 52,000-egg capacity, shipped here from the East especially for the show.

MAJ. FRED BAKER DIES

News was received in Los Angeles yesterday of the death Friday of Maj. Fred Dalmah Baker in New Brunswick, Can., following an operation. Maj. Baker had lived for a time in Los Angeles following the Spanish-American War, in which he took part. He also served in the World War. He had been a resident of Canada for several years.

ALUMNI TO MEET

The annual Indiana University dinner will be held Thursday evening, the 18th inst., at the University Club, 614 South Hope street.

THE LANC[...]

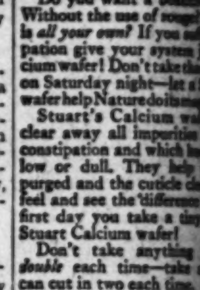
(Continued from First

Second Act"—that being [...] ical one. Some disting[...] elist now should write [...] "Watch Your Second W[...]

She seems to be the [...] one of the series, both [...] Van Loon and Richard [...] Child having notified [...] spective third versions [...] yearnings for the rejected [...]

PAPER FIRE STARTS HUNT FOR ARS[...]

A pile of blazing new[...] der the veranda at the [...] W. Walker, 1345 East [...] yesterday caused member[...] fire department arson squad [...] a search for the incendiary [...] bors said they had seen [...] clad man loitering about [...] home for several days. [...] he was awakened about [...] the odor of smoke and, [...] tigating, found the blazing [...] just as the structure was [...] scorched.



Beautiful Comp[...] Without Ro[...]

Do you want a beautiful [...] Without the use of rouge? [...] is all your own? If you suffer [...] pation give your system just [...] cium wafer! Don't take the [...] on Saturday night—let a Stuart [...] wafer help Nature do its [...]

Stuart's Calcium wafers [...] clear away all impurities [...] constipation and which keep [...] low or dull. They help to [...] purged and the cuticle clean [...] feel and see the difference [...] first day you take a tiny, [...] Stuart Calcium wafer!

Don't take anything [...] double each time—take [...] can cut in two each time.

Make This Test

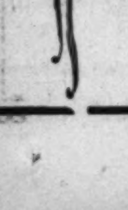
A five-day test is sufficient [...] you very conclusively the [...] for Stuart's Calcium wafers [...] sided benefit from the use of [...] fers. Your druggist has them [...] for pocket is 10c. Or the family [...]

At All Drug Stores [...]

STUART'S CALCIU[M] WAFER[S]

Make Dad's Gift a Pair of Innes Slippers or a Box of Interwoven Hosiery

He Will Thank You For Your Good Choice



INNES SHOE CO.

642 SOUTH BROADWAY

216 West 6th ... Between Spring and Broadway

6501 Hollywood Boulevard

452 East Colorado, Pasadena

HANAN SLIPPERS

a charming and colorful gift

AGAIN this Christmas HANAN presents a charmingly feminine array of lovely gift slippers. Awaiting the choice of the discriminating shopper are new models in all of the popular materials and in a bewildering number of color combinations. In fact, never before have the selections been so fascinating, so varied and so tempting in values. Packed in special Christmas boxes, HANAN slippers are the ideal gift.

HANAN HOSIERY

HOSIERY is always appropriate. HANAN offers the season's latest colorings including elephant skin, brown leaf, light and dark gunmetal, plage, crane, shadow, and others in sheer all-silk chiffon lustre, in dull chiffon and in grenadine dull chiffon. Three pairs in an attractive gift box, $5.50

Seventeen popular shades in HANAN dull grenadine chiffon hosiery are offered at $1.35 a pair, or at three pairs for $3.75.

HANAN GIFT ORDERS

A HANAN GIFT ORDER is a solution of your problem and is at the same time an excellent way of paying a compliment to the good taste of the recipient. Gift orders may be purchased in any amount, and are redeemable at HANAN stores throughout the United States and Europe.

HANAN AND SON

737 So. Broadway

STORE FOR MEN AND WOM[EN]

SUNDAY MORNING.

BANQUET ENDS STOCK CLASSI[C]

Six Hundred High Scho[ol] Boys at Gala Finale

'Future Farmers' Applaude[d] for Their Showings

Exhibit Declared Greates[t] Ever Held in West

In a brilliant finale which fore[...] cast a glowing future for the live [...] stock and meat industry of Cali[...] fornia, the curtain was rung do[wn] last night on the eight-day fift[h] annual Christmas Live-Stock Show and Rodeo at the Los Angeles Un[...] ion Stock Yards. More than 60[0] high-school boys from all parts o[f] the State, members of the Futur[e] Farmers, gathered at a convention banquet at the Central Manufac[...] turing District clubrooms.

"Your presence here, the fin[e] quality of your entries, and th[e] awards you have received in th[e] cattle, swine and sheep classifica[...] tions, all have been a source of in[...] spiration and gratification to you[r] elders," said J. A. McNaughton, executive director of the exposi[...] tion, and vice-president and gener[al] manager of the stockyards.

LIST OF SPEAKERS

Others who spoke included H. F. Chappell, director of the juniors' activities at the show; Julian A. McPhee, chief, bureau of vocational agriculture instruction, California Board of Education, and Fred Robillard, president of the boys' group.

Prior to the banquet, the Future Farmers spent a busy day of instruction, with visits to the Cudahy and Wilson packing plants and the stockyards, going over every step of live-stock handling.

It was announced yesterday that Robert Lutz, Chaffey High School, Ontario, and Richard Stephens, Hollister, had tied for first place in the finals of the elimination oratorical contest which had been held in six divisions of the State. The subject was "History and Development of the Live-Stock Industry in Producing a Better Meat Supply."

SHOW HEADS ELATED

Executives of the Live-Stock Show last night expressed themselves as elated over the attendance, which was said to be in excess of 150,000 during the course of the show, with the high prices paid for the fat stock and the registered bulls at the auctions, and with the exceptional showing made by the junior entrants.

"It was the greatest and most [...]

The BRO[ADWAY]

Broadway Department Store, Inc. Broadway, Fourth and Hill

Arrived at The Broadway

NEW HA[...] SUN

The fashion world fo[...] mous resorts, waterin[g] [...] ern California. Win[ter] life to our Agua Calien[te] Springs, Pebble Beach, C[...] the chic woman of Southe[rn] [...] now for her resort smart[...] The Broadway to revel i[n] [...] tion of hats for sports a[...]

Panamalac! Baku[...] Rough Straws! Algerian Shad[...]

New crown lines that fit [...] head. Poke shapes, lar[...] Bandeau and Watteau [...] with ostrich, flowers and [...] straws and felts.

$5[...]

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

Second Act"—that being the official one. Some distinguished artist now should write one called "Watch Your Second Wife."

She seems to be the innocent one of the series, both Ramon Van Loon and Richard Watson Child having notified their respective third versions of their yearnings for the rejected one.

PAPER FIRE STARTS HUNT FOR ARSON

A pile of blazing newspapers under the veranda at the home of W. Walker, 1345 East Fifteenth yesterday caused members of fire department arson squad to a search for the incendiary. Neighbors said they had seen a disguised man loitering about the home for several days. When he was awakened about 5 a.m. the odor of smoke and, upon investigating, found the blazing just as the structure was badly scorched.

Beautiful Complexion Without Rouge

Do you want a beautiful complexion Without the use of rouge? And what is *all your own?* If you suffer from constipation give your system just a day of Stuart's Calcium wafer! Don't take that cure-all on Saturday night—let a Stuart Calcium wafer help Nature do its magic work!

Stuart's Calcium wafers help clear away all impurities resulting from constipation and which keep the skin sallow or dull. They help to keep the blood purged and the cuticle clean. Then you feel and see the difference from the very first day you take a tiny, sugar-coated Stuart Calcium wafer!

Don't take anything you have to dissolve each time—take something you can eat in two each time.

Make This Test

A five-day test is sufficient to prove to you very conclusively the system-cleansing value of Stuart's Calcium wafers, and that you have decided benefit from the use of these delicious wafers. Your druggist has them—the price is in your pocket is 10c. Or the family size, $1.00. At All Drug Stores: 10c or $1.00

STUART'S CALCIUM WAFERS

BANQUET ENDS STOCK CLASSIC

Six Hundred High School Boys at Gala Finale

Future Farmers' Applauded for Their Showings

Exhibit Declared Greatest Ever Held in West

In a brilliant finale which foreboded a glowing future for the live-stock and meat industry of California, the curtain was rung down last night on the eight-day fifth annual Christmas Live-Stock Show and Rodeo at the Los Angeles Union Stock Yards. More than 600 high-school boys from all parts of the State, members of the Future Farmers, gathered at a convention banquet at the Central Manufacturing District clubrooms.

"Your presence here, the fine quality of your entries, and the records you have received in the fat cattle and sheep classifications all have been a source of inspiration and gratification to your show," said J. A. McNaughton, executive director of the exposition, and vice-president and general manager of the stockyards.

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"It was the greatest and most magnificent live-stock show ever held in the West," said Director McNaughton. "The exhibits of so many pure-bred animals from all over the country, particularly those of the American Hereford Cattle Breeders' Association, never have been surpassed anywhere for quality. Authorities on all classifications, cattle, swine and sheep, agree that the exposition set a new mark, and all were enthused over the results obtained—that of creating more interest in better live stock on the part of the growers, and that of acquainting the public with the intelligent and progressive efforts continually being made to provide a superior meat supply."

The show was widely publicized, and attracted approximately 25,000 people from outside the State. Twenty-four States were represented in 3011 entries valued at several million dollars—more than three times the size of any previous show held here.

ANGELENO HONORED BY BOLIVIANS

Famed Lawyer Nominated for Vice-Presidency

Await Election Returns

Left to right—Gonzalo Tejada, Mrs. E. Flores, aunt of Tejada; Mrs. Jose Luis Tejada, Lucilita Tejada, on the mother's lap; Ximeno, Carlos and Hernan Tejada, sons.

OUT of the turmoil of South American politics has come opportunity for at least one resident of Los Angeles, Dr. Jose Luis Tejada S., an international lawyer and business man, native of Bolivia. Last week he was nominated to stand for election as first Vice-President of his republic.

Mrs. Tejada, wife of the Vice-Presidential nominee, has been in Los Angeles since the departure of her husband in October and will probably remain here until after the elections in January.

"After the June revolution in Bolivia," Mrs. Tejada said last night in explanation of the political situation in the South American republic, "a group of citizens decided upon an effort to form a fusion of the three political parties and Mr. Tejada was asked to return to Bolivia to help in the movement.

"I only have a brief cable from my husband telling me of the nomination, but I have heard from New York that the three-party union was successful and that the January elections will find a united party instead of three."

Mrs. Tejada said her plans for returning to Bolivia are indefinite and that she will await the return of her husband to Los Angeles when the January election returns are completed. Then, she said, the family will probably move to the capital city, La Paz.

"I am a member of a number of women's clubs in La Paz," Mrs. Tejada said, "and will take up my work there. The clubs are working in Indian welfare, trying to help the original natives of the country. We will both be busy, my husband with his official duties and I with my family and club work."

FOREIGN OIL MAN FIGHTS LAND TITLE

Transfer of Kettleman Hills Tract Made on Improper Notice, He Says

In a suit filed yesterday in the United States District Court J. Foster Kell, acting as trustee of the British California Oil Company, sought to have declared null and void title given to one company and seven persons to 160 acres of land in the Kettleman oil fields in San Joaquin Valley, asserted in the complaint to be valued at more than $25,000,000.

Kell, who in the complaint sets forth that he is a resident of Frankfort on the Main, Germany, asserts that in 1914 he and his company acquired title to the land in question and that in December, 1927, the defendants paid the delinquent taxes on the property and acquired a tax title. It is recited that, while an effort was made to serve Kell with notice of the action of a Fresno county court giving title to the defendants, the notice was not to Kell, but to another man by a similar name then living in London.

The defendants in the action are M. D. Huffman, Laura K. Huffman, Idyll M. Hardie, the Superior Oil Company, F. R. Kellogg, G. J. Symington, Elmer Wegley and C. W. Hamslip, all said to be interested in the land.

The plaintiff in the action seeks to recover title to the land, upon the ground that he was not given legal notice of any action tending to change the title.

Elks Lodge to Honor Dead in Service Today

The annual memorial day service of Elks' Lodge, No. 99, will be held at 2:30 p.m. today in Elks' Temple, with Exalted Ruler Frank S. Hutton presiding.

The senior choir of St. James Episcopal Church will appear in full vestments. Sibley G. Pease, resident organist of the local lodge, is in charge of the program, and Charles J. O'Hara, Esteemed Leading Knight and chairman of the memorial day committee, is directing the general arrangements.

Mrs. Lillian Scanlon Gee will sing "Nearer My God to Thee" as the roll of those who have died is called. There will also be a baritone solo by Hugh Wellington Martyn and a harp solo by J. A. Apert.

L. A. Lewis, lawyer, will deliver the tribute.

Lipps Defeated in Divorce Suit

Superior Judge Rankin yesterday denied William L. Lipps's suit for divorce, and granted a decree of separate maintenance to Mrs. Rhoda Lipps. The wife also obtained custody of their daughter, Mary Ann, 2 years of age, over physical possession of whom the Lippses scuffled in a courtroom Thursday.

The judge ordered Lipps to pay $60 a month toward the support of his children, Mary Ann, and William, 1, and permitted the father to have custody of his daughter over week-ends once a month. Mrs. Lipps was awarded the personal property for the use of the children. Judge Rankin admonished the Lippses to get together on saving their equity in the dog kennels which they established at Monrovia, and which Mrs. Lipps manages.

AUTO CHIEF TO TELL OF 1931 PLANS

Willys-Overland's Leader Will Outline Projects to Southland Dealers

Plans of the Willys-Overland Company of Toledo for 1931 will be outlined to the company's Southern California distributors and dealers by L. A. Miller, president of the company, who will arrive in Los Angeles tomorrow on one of his swings around the country.

L. A. MILLER

Mr. Miller will be accompanied on his visit by Ward M. Canaday, president of the United States Advertising Corporation advertising counsel for the Willys-Overland company, and H. C. Tillotson, president of the Tillotson Manufacturing Company.

Since his election to the presidency of his company about eighteen months ago, Mr. Miller has spent much of his time in the field with his retail merchants. He was among the first to sound a warning to the automobile industry as a whole that it must immediately apply corrective measures and produce merchandise only on a scale with public consumption or suffer the worst reversal in the history of automobile manufacturing.

DYAS STORES TO OPEN RADIO DEPARTMENTS

The B. H. Dyas Company will hold an informal opening of its radio department at both the downtown and Hollywood stores next Friday. Three well-known lines, Radiola, Gilfillan and Philco, will be handled. The finest of radio service divisions also has been installed, it is said. The radio department in each store is on the second floor. S. P. Dalton, pioneer radio engineer, will be in charge of the downtown radio shop. Old-timers will remember he installed the first broadcasting station in Los Angeles. The engineer in charge of the department at the Hollywood store will be announced tomorrow.

CASEY EXPOSES EXTORTION PLOT

Says He Paid $35,000 as Hush Money

Threatened With Prison Term Exposure

Financier Lacks Funds to Make Restitutions

Details of payments of approximately $35,000 to parties in Missouri to prevent an exposure of a prison term served for forgery will be made to the authorities tomorrow by Thomas Casey, president of the Casey Investment Company of Huntington Park, it was announced at the District Attorney's office yesterday, when he will complete his story of an issuance of $175,000 worth of fraudulent notes and mortgages.

Casey started his revelations of forged notes Friday and admitted, according to Dep. Dist.-Atty. Ferguson, that he had obtained thousands of dollars from some thirty-five Huntington Park residents through his operations. He has also announced that he will plead guilty to charges of grand theft which will be asked in an indictment from the grand jury when it convenes Tuesday.

Authorities are anxious to obtain information from Casey on the asserted payments to Missouri people so they may make a complete investigation of the affairs of the 76-year-old financier. Casey said he used the money to pay Missouri parties who threatened him with exposure on a five-year term spent in prison after the collapse of a bank in that State.

With the whereabouts of $35,000 of the funds established, investigators from the District Attorney's office will start a close check on other business affairs of Casey in an attempt to locate some $140,000 not yet accounted for. Casey has expressed a desire to repay as much of the money as possible, but first investigation reveals only about $25,000 as all the property and holdings of the accused man. A bankruptcy proceeding will be necessary, according to the authorities, before this amount can be prorated among those who lost through purchase of forged notes and mortgages.

SUIT OVER GOLD CLAIM CONCLUDED

Defendants Win Decision of Judge in Contest Over Silver Lake Property

Gold in them thar hills formed the basis of a lawsuit decided yesterday by Superior Judge Morton, who found for the defendants in the action of Yetive A. Feinstein against Tom Chapman and Ray Whitson for money on a contract. Mining claims in the Silver Lake district, San Bernardino county, assertedly valued at $100,000, were involved.

According to Miss Feinstein's complaint, her father, Louis Feinstein, mine broker, on February 1, last, entered into an agreement to sell a group of seven claims to Chapman, Whitson, and others, the first payment of $12,500 to be paid August 6, last. The complaint continued that the defendants failed to make the payment, and Feinstein later assigned his interest to his daughter, Yetive, who brought suit.

The defendants denied that they contracted to purchase, setting up that Feinstein merely gave them an option to purchase the mining claims for $100,000, and that they subsequently took possession of the property and later abandoned it. Admitting they did not pay $12,500, they asserted that Feinstein did not have title from the original owners and was unable to deliver. Attorneys W. I. Gilbert and Thomas P. Cruce represented Chapman and Whitson.

ELECTRICAL BUSINESS PICKING UP

Visitors From East Here for Conferences Report Substantial Gains

"Electrical business hit the absolute bottom in September and since that time our books show a small but noticeable improvement. I am sure the turn has come, at least for us, and I hope for the rest of the country," declared T. K. Quinn, manager of the electric refrigerator department of the General Electric Company, yesterday.

Mr. Quinn, together with P. B. Zimmerman, sales manager, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday from Cleveland and attended the Notre Dame game and will preside at a two-day conference this week of Pacific Coast sales departments and distributors at the Biltmore. They are the guests of George Belsey at his home in Beverly Hills.

Within three years a $100,000,000 refrigerating business has been built up by the General Electric Company under the direction of Messrs. Quinn and Zimmerman.

"This climate is wonderful," said Zimmerman. "A week ago in Cleveland where we have our headquarters there was a two-foot snowfall. It has been nasty and raw and cold. I sat out under the open sky with a warm California sun playing on me and then I thought of Cleveland."

CAR KILLS NEGRO

An unidentified Negro was killed by an inbound Whittier Southern Pacific train yesterday at Sixteenth street and Long Beach avenue. Car company officials said he was apparently about 35 years of age and was walking on the right-of-way when struck. The body was taken to the County Morgue.

TEXANS TO RALLY

A rally of former Texans will be held Friday evening at 1137 South Hope street.

SEALS FUND PAYS FOR CLINICS

Mothers Given Health Instruction

Knowledge Passed to Homes

Dr. Harry Cohn, head of the tuberculosis division of the city health department, instructing mothers in the care of children. This clinic is supported by funds raised through Christmas Seals sales.

A REPORT issued yesterday by Miss Sidney M. Maguire, executive secretary of the Los Angeles Tuberculosis Association, now conducting its annual Christmas seal sale campaign, reveals that the association conducts an intensive drive in the home as part of its program to prevent the spread of tuberculosis.

The report states, "The follow-up work into the homes brings to the attention of the association numerous problems which seem to be only indirectly related to tuberculosis work but which are, nevertheless, of great importance.

"Often cases of malnutrition among both children and adults are found in homes where the family income is ample for proper feeding. In these cases an economic study is undertaken and an effort made to show the family how to live properly on its income. Instruction is given not only in what to buy, but where to buy it, how to cook it, and how to avoid waste. This work is included in the 'City Housekeeping Plan.'

"The so-called foreign problem has very little specific relation to the tuberculosis work. The lines of demarcation are very distinct. For example: A very large ratio of the American-born cases brought under the observation of the association's workers are Mexicans born in the United States. Second in number to these are native Mexicans and Negroes. The resistance of these classes is lower than that of the white races, but on the other hand, they are more docile and obedient."

CALIFORNIA HIGH COURT ADJOURNS

One of Busiest Sessions in Southland Completed as Tribunal Turns North

Completing a calendar made up of some 125 cases the California Supreme Court adjourned yesterday, with its next term scheduled for January in San Francisco.

Court attaches pointed out that the Los Angeles meeting was one of the busiest conducted here. Ninety-one cases were before the court on its opening day. Afternoon sessions were necessary on several days.

Among the important appeals heard was the State's appeal from the decision of the District Court of Appeal granting Alexander Pantages, theater man, a new trial on a charge of having attacked Eunice Pringle, dancer, in a downtown office building. The court took the case under submission, thus making a decision possible within ninety days from January 1.

SIGNALS RECOMMENDED

The Police Commission yesterday recommended to the City Council that traffic signals be installed at One Hundred and Sixty-fifth street and Vermont avenue. The report was transmitted to the Traffic and Lighting Committee.

Gaiety

Perfection of design, richness and charm . . . Princess Verve, an evening mode in Satin . . . $17.50.

Wolfelt-White formal wear is the ultimate in advanced Footwear

Gifts

Feminine Gifts of unusual charm and distinction. When pressed, a Wolfelt-White Gift Order solves the problem—or a phone call cheerfully delivers Hosiery to any destination.

Wolfelt-White Co
2621 Wilshire Boulevard

FINAL WINDUP
of
Our Big Removal Sale

Impossible for us to get over to you through ads the wonderful values now being offered the public during this big event. To appreciate this you must see for yourself. Drive down to our warehouse. Look around at your leisure. Everything marked in plain figures.

Our Values Will Positively Amaze You

			Retail Value	Final Removal Sale
Pair carved, all Walnut, Commodes, marble tops			$ 100.00	$ 75.00
Pair Mahogany French Commodes			120.00	80.00
French Rosewood Desk, imported			125.00	78.00
Walnut, Imported Hand-carved Occasional Table, marble top			125.00	80.00
Walnut, Imported Hand-carved End Table, marble top			35.00	24.00
Belgium Imported Hutch Cabinet			125.00	85.00
Telephone Stand and Chair, Walnut			35.00	22.00
Telephone Stand and Chair, Walnut			45.00	32.50
No.	140	10-Piece Dining Room Suite, Walnut	830.00	475.00
No.	147	10-Piece Dining Room Suite, Walnut	950.00	565.00
No.	154	10-Piece Dining Room Suite, Walnut	2950.00	1540.00
No.	411	10-Piece Dining Room Suite, Walnut	2350.00	1490.00
No.	159	8-Piece Bedroom Suite, Satinwood	1200.00	785.00
No.	78	7-Piece Bedroom Suite, Oak and Walnut	500.00	277.50
No.	80	7-Piece Bedroom Suite, Matched Woods	750.00	435.00
No.	143	3 Pieces, Dresser, Bed and Chest, Walnut	300.00	185.00
No.	39	4 Pieces, Vanity, Twin Beds, Bench, Walnut	200.00	100.00
No.	61	7 Pieces, Chest, Vanity, Twin Beds, Chair, Bench and Nightstand	300.00	190.00
No.	1560	7 Pieces, Dresser 52-inch, Chest, Twin Beds, Chair, Bench and Nightstand	350.00	190.00
No.	755	A 30x30 All Walnut Occasional Table with 5-ply veneered top	35.00	24.00
No.	497	An All Walnut Carved Table with black and gold marble top	90.00	65.00
No.	4352½	32x32 Walnut Combination Table with marquetry inlay top, simply beautiful	50.00	35.00
No.	997	Occasional Table, All Walnut, 31x31, most beautiful carving with black and gold marble top	165.00	110.00
No.	427	All Walnut Tea Wagon	35.00	25.00

Great Variety of All Walnut Carved End Tables, Occasional Tables, Coffee Tables and Lamps at a Tremendous Great Saving.

Rockford-Pacific Furniture Corp., Ltd.
1620 East 7th Street
VAndike 0364

...IPPERS

...is always appropriate. ...rings including elephant ...tal, plage, crane, shadow, ...n dull chiffon and in gren... ...active gift box, $5.50

...grenadine chiffon hosiery ...s for $3.75.

...A HANAN GIFT ORDER ...he same time an excellent ...taste of the recipient. Gift ...t, and are redeemable at ...ates and Europe.

...ND SON ...way ...ND WOMEN

The Broadway
Department Stores, Inc.
Telephone Order Service, MUtual 9711
General Calls, MUtual 9371

Arrived at The Broadway

NEW HATS for SUN WEAR

The fashion world follows the sun, to famous resorts, watering places, to Southern California. Winter brings color and life to our Agua Caliente, Arrowhead, Palm Springs, Pebble Beach, Coronado, Catalina. So the chic woman of Southern California will plan now for her resort smartness. Will come in to The Broadway to revel in the delightful collection of hats for sports and spectator costumes.

Panamalac! Baku! Straw Tricot! Rough Straws! Pastel Felts! Algerian Shades! White!

New crown lines that fit closer than ever to the head. Poke shapes, large and flared brims. Bandeau and Watteau effects. Hats trimmed with ostrich, flowers and ribbon. Fabric hats, straws and felts.

$5 to $25

—The Broadway—Hats—Fourth Floor

PRIZES OFFERED FOR SOCIAL AID

How Would You Spend $1500 Monthly for Welfare?

Dr. Bogardus Announ Interesting Contest

Plans Must Provide Existing Local Nee

A social service project c for the best plan to spend $1 a month to benefit humanity in Los Angeles and environs, for a period of from three to five years, has been announced by Dr. Emory S. Bogardus, director of the school of social welfare at the University of Southern California, who has been elected contest director.

Prizes of $850 have been provided by an unannounced donor to be given for the three best projects submitted, $500 as first prize, $250 as second prize and $100 as third prize.

JUDGES ANNOUNCED

Project manuscripts will be judged by Superior Judge Scott, Dr. George M. Day, professor of sociology at Occidental College; Harry F. Henderson, general secretary of the Y.M.C.A.; Mrs. Charles H. Richmond of the Social Service Commission, and Dr. George B. Mangold, professor of sociology at the University of Southern California.

The contest is open to anyone except relations of the judges, of the donor, and of the director. The closing date is February 15, 1931, and all projects should be submitted to Dr. Bogardus at U.S.C., by mail or in person during the first two weeks of February. Awards of prizes will be announced in March. More than one project may be submitted by an individual if different fictitious names are used. The donor reserves the right to put into operation any of the projects submitted, irrespective of judges' awards.

CONDITIONS LISTED

"The project that is planned must be in the social service field, must fill a need in Los Angeles and environs, and may be carried out under either religious or nonreligious auspices," states Dr. Bogardus.

"The project must conform to the laws and ordinances of the community in which it is to be carried out. The papers submitted must describe carefully (1) the particular need that is to be met, (2) give reasons why the project is important, and (3) furnish practical details in full for the administration of the project.

"Each proposed plan should include assurance of effective functioning without any supervision on the part of the donor of funds, who is in earnest in wishing to find some worthy cause that he may finance."

SUMMARY NECESSARY

Typed, and in double space, the manuscripts must be from 3000 to 5000 words in length, exclusive of any charts that may be included. Each paper must be prefaced by a one-page typewritten summary, giving the name of the proposed project, a condensed description of the need in three or four sentences, and a condensed statement of the project in a few sentences. All papers shall be signed with a fictitious name and be accompanied by a sealed envelope giving on the outside the fictitious name, and on the inside both the fictitious name and the real name of the contestant, with the address and telephone number.

Additional information may be obtained from Dr. Emory S. Bogardus, director of the school of social welfare, University of Southern California, University Park, Los Angeles.

Mexicans Try New Methods on Pineapples

MONTERREY (Mex.) Dec. (Exclusive)—Growing of pineapples in the States of Tamaulipas and Vera Cruz will be undertaken on extensive scale by a number of growers. Heretofore the chief difficulty in profitably carrying on the industry has been the poor quality of the fruit produced. Efforts are now being made to improve its standards by importing scions from high-grade varieties in the Hawaiian Islands.

Alex Smith & Co. of Tampico have placed orders for several thousand pineapple scions with growers on the island of Oahu, one of the Hawaiian group. The soil and climate of different parts of Mexico are said to be ideally adapted to the commercial production of pineapples, and from the very earliest history of the country this fruit has been grown in quantities sufficient to supply the domestic demands. The fruit is practically immune from insect pests and there is no bar against its exportation to the United States and other countries.

Swiss Harbor Remains Busy

BASEL (Switzerland) Dec. 6. (AP) The Rhine harbor of Basel, handling 1,000,000 tons of freight up to November 1, is one of the few institutions in Switzerland which have not suffered from economic depression.

The 1,000,000 tons in the first ten months of 1930 compared with 810,000 tons in 1929 and 370,000 tons in 1928.

The traffic was about evenly divided between the Rhine-Rhone canal to Lyons and other points in France and the Rhine route itself to Strasbourg and down to the sea.

CHEAP CAT CAPTURES THIRTY-FIVE PRIZES

LONDON, Dec. 6. (AP)—Cats to match the shades of their owners' carpets were exhibited in a show at Croydon, the winner being Billy, a feline purchased for $1.50 two years ago and which has since won thirty-five prizes.

Christmas Gift Budgets of arth

STARTING MONDAY 3-DAY
Sale of TOYS

Aluminum Toy Sets
$1.25 Set

LEMONADE SETS; aluminum pitcher, decorated tray, with 6-dainty glasses! $1.25.

PERCOLATOR SETS; 27-pcs. . . . complete with percolator, napkins, napkin rings. $1.25.

COOKING SETS, 11-pcs., all the necessary cooking utensils and breadboard. $1.25.

15-Pc. TEA SET; shining aluminum service for 4.

Thrifty Parents! . . . This is your BIG opportunity to save! Monday! Tuesday! Wednesday!

Phonographs Value! Sweet toned phonograph! Play small records. Key wind! $1

Tots' Bikes Steel disc wheels. Handlebars. Solid rubber tires. Only $4.50. $4.50

***Pool Tables** Nationally known make—well built. Balls, rack, 2 cues. $9.45

Popular Games Interesting games underpriced! Pit, Flinch, Rook, Bunco, Touring. 45c

Tool Chests Large set of carpenter tools in a strong box. Good quality! $3.95

Train Sets Mechanical trains, Engine, 2 cars, caboose and track. $2.69. $2.69

Parcheesi Sale priced! A favorite game for young or old. 3-day special at 79c. 79c

Imp Dolls Character dolls—soft bodies. Novelty dressed. Rag doll for little folks. 45c

My Playmate! Cunning doll, 13 in. tall. Beautifully dressed . . . Coat & hat. Sale value! $1.95

Automobiles A fine auto! Steel disc wheels; rubber tires. Windshield. Bumper. $11.45

Visit Santa's Animal Ship! Receive a Surprise Package. Tickets 25c.

For That Boy! Archery Sets! Special value! $1.25 Strong hardwood bow 54" long . . . 4-metal tipped arrows. Plush grip on bow . . . 2 targets . . . Unusual at $1.25.

Blackboards Fine blackboards, can be made into a desk. Large floor model. Special! $2.29

Ski Jumper! Whoopee! Down a slide. The little man jumps to land on feet. Novelty toy 79c. 79c

Small Deposit Will Hold Any Toy Until Christmas. Toytown, Fifth Floor.

Boxed Gift JEWELRY

Necklaces! Bracelets! Pendants! Earrings!

$1

Beautiful costume jewelry for Christmas . . . what could be more welcome? Every woman loves it! Attractively put up in a gift box! All kinds . . . rich, colorful and smart! Exquisite pieces in fashionable new types. Unusual values at $1!

Metal Novelties with Color! Simulated Pearls! Simulated Crystals-and-Pearls Combined!

—Jewelry—Street Floor

Dull Chiffon Hose

French Heels—Picot Tops The Popular Winter Shades $1.25

The popular dull Grenadine chiffon silk stockings at this very special price! Of sheer 45 gauge—silk from top to toe with lisle interlining at points of wear.

3 Pairs $3.55

—Hosiery—Street Floor

Thrifty Shoppers Urge Encore Event
Gifts! Arctic White & Alaska Red Foxes

Response to Event Several Weeks Ago Demands Repeat Offering!

$79.50

Shoppers know it isn't often that genuine arctic white and Alaska red fox scarfs are just $79.50! The way they bought before showed the extraordinary values! In response to the demands of disappointed shoppers who missed the first sale, we again offer these beautiful gift scarfs for $79.50! Mounted to Broadway Specifications! Whole solid skins! Natural paws, tails! Large, fluffy!

Included are a few Natural Cross Foxes and Dyed White Foxes Reduced From Regular Stock

—The Broadway—Furs—Fourth Floor

For Outdoors Men!
Leather Coats
$10.95

The man who likes camping, hunting, fishing and outdoor trips will appreciate one of these leather coats. Wool cloth lined. Half belt. Three pockets, wool collar. Knit wristlets. They're warm, pliable, smart looking and very practical!

—The Broadway—Sporting Goods—Fourth Floor

Toilet Sets for Men!
Williams Gift Sets
79c

Includes Luxury Shaving Cream, Aqua Velva Lotion, Williams Talcum Powder, Violet Soap and container for old razor blades. A gift that men will appreciate. Only 79c!

Colgate Gift Box Rapid Shave Cream, After Shaving Lotion, Brilliantine and gold plated Gillette razor with blade. Gift boxed! $1.79

Yardley Sets Preparations which men know and highly approve. Set includes Yardley shaving bowl, lotion and talcum. Packed in attractive gift box. $3

—Toilet Goods—Street Floor

Style-right Slip-ons!
Imported Kid Gloves
$2.95

New! Real kid of lovely quality. Smart slip-on style with one clasp at wrist—contrasting piping at top. Colors include the new—eggshell, white, brown and black.

Washable Cape Gloves All full P.K. sewn. Very serviceable gloves that fit well. Slip-on style. New street shades including black. $2.95

—Gloves—Street Floor

Eastman Gift Kodaks No. 1-A—a brown leather covered kodak, fixed focus, takes snap shots or time exposures. Size 2½x4¼ pictures. Complete in cedar box. $15

—Kodaks—Street Floor

THE BROADWAY R... OPEN 'T...
EVERY SHOPPING ...NTIL CH...

Special Purchase! Time to Save on
Fur Trimmed Coa...

Caracul! Squirrel! Skunk! Fitch! Kit Fox!

$40

Two hundred smart furred coats here for Monday's selling at just $40! You've never seen coats of better quality for this low price! Copies of Paris successes, made with the same splendid workmanship that shoppers have come to expect of Broadway coats. Long or short haired furs. Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 46.

—The Broadway—Better Coats—...

200 Furred Winter Coa...

With Smart Matching or Contrasting Furs

$2...

A special purchase for holiday event! Large collars and cuffs of furs. Copies of imports. Successful styles of the season. Furs to match or contrast. Fitted line. Well tailored. Flat or fluffy furs. Sizes 14 to 46 included.

—The Broadway—Inexpensive Coats—...

Unexpected For "Her"!
...ather ...ckets
16.50

...gloveskin leather ...leather jackets at ...An unexpected but ...ractical gift. Three ...ool or rayon serge ...y come in brown, ...e or red. Adjust... Sizes 14 to 42

...her Coats
$25

...ine leather coats. ...two way collars. ...ing. Roomy set... with flaps. Belt ...closing. In red, ...n and brown. ...42.

...roadway—Sports Shop —Fourth Floor

Girls' Imported Gift Sweaters!

$4.95

Delightful gifts that are very much in juvenile fashion! Exquisitely embroidered imported sweaters. A variety of charming models. Pastel or dark shades. Practical sweaters that girls adore! Sizes 8 to 14 in the group. If you wish to give something unusually attractive, you will be delighted with these sweaters.

Girls' Holiday Party Frocks! For the "Modern Miss" of 7 to 14 years! Youthful models of georgette and taffeta combinations. Other frocks of all taffeta or soft georgette . . . Dainty colorings. $10.50. Others at $5.95. $10.50

Rain Sets! Girls' jersey sets, Coat ring trimmed, rich colors . . . berets to match . . . 8 to 14 in the group . . . Value at $3.95. $3.95

Girls' Robes All-wool flannel robes in colorful stripes . . . mannish styles, generously cut . . . fringe trimmed sash . . . 8 to 16 in group. Only $5.95. $5.95

Sweater and Tam Sets, 30-36, $2.95, $3.95
Girls' School Skirts 8-16 in group, $3.95

Girls' Shop—Third Floor

Spec... ...ere F...!
Sil... ...or O...es

We are f... ...le to offer this ...ce!

You'll revel ... for $3.95! TUNIC ... and crepe overblouses ... cream, white, black ... some with cowl ... Sleeveless ... bows and pleats ... lovely they are ... for $3.95! Sizes 34 to ...

A...

Fine qu... for just $... ings. C... terns and... 12 to 14... season's...

Bo...

All wool... cassimere... and tan. ... made wi... years in ...

Cowb...

Of sturdy ... cloth. C... of shirt, ch... holster, pist... Sizes 4 to 1...

Boys' Sc...

The BR... ...WA...

...ts g...arther at The Broadway!

...DWAY RE... OPEN 'TIL 6 P. M.
...OPPING ...NTIL CHRISTMAS!

...Time to Save on
...hed Coats
...l Kit Fox!
...for Monday's ...coats of better ...aris successes, ...hip that shop... ...oats. Long or ...to 46.
$40
—The Broadway—Better Coats—Fourth F...

...Unexpected ...for "Her"! ...ather ...ckets $16.50
...skin leather ...leather jackets at ...unexpected but ...practical gift. Three ...ool or rayon serge ...come in brown, ...or red. Adjust... ...Sizes 14 to 42

...inter Coats
...ith Contrasting Furs
...Large collars and ...essful styles of the ...ted line. Well tai... ...included.
$27
—The Broadway—Inexpensive Coats—Fourth F...

...ther Coats $25
...leather coats. ...the way collars. ...Roomy set... ...with flaps. Belt ...lining. In red, ...and brown.
—The Broadway—Sports Shop—Fourth Floor

All Ready For Christmas!

Silk and Satin Gift Lingerie

$1.95

Special offering of 2,000 new garments . . . Chemise, Step-ins and Dancettes of shimmering soft satin . . . Exquisite models . . . lovely laces . . . Dainty pastel tints . . . Variety of charming models from which to choose.

French Finished Crepe Undies!

Chemise, Step-ins and Shorts of rich silk crepe . . . Cleverly designed models in flowerlike pastel tints . . . Select gift lingerie Monday at a saving!

—Lingerie—Third Floor

Many Dainty Patterns!

Pure Linen Handkerchiefs

95c

Box of Three

Exquisitely embroidered handkerchiefs of fine linen; many with lace inserts; others with cut-out designs, petit point; butterfly motifs and many others.

Linen Hankies

Wonderful group of dainty gift handkerchiefs for women. Beautiful Chinese Appenzel included. Others hand embroidered, appliqued, etc. Colorful sport prints too. 25c

CHIFFON HANDKERCHIEFS—large size; dainty; lace trimmed, each $1

MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS—initials; fine quality; fast colors; each 25c

—Handkerchiefs—Street Floor

Excellent Choosing in

Popular Gift Books

$1.00

It is now possible to suit the most exacting taste . . . whether for fiction or nonfiction through the medium of the new *Dollar Books.* The Broadway offers a complete selection . . . Star, Blue Ribbon, Grosset & Dunlap, Houghton Mifflin and others. Such titles as: *The Royal Road to Romance, Wells's Outline of History, Best Loved Poems of Whitcomb Riley, others.*

—Book Shop—Mezzanine

3000 Pcs. Silver Deposit & Other Gifts . . . Dollar!

Silver Deposit in Black Glass
Handled Lunch Plates!
Covered Bon Bons!

$1.00

Fan Vases!
Nut Bowls!
Roll Trays!
Sugar and Creamers!

This wonderful assortment of beautiful sterling depositware is a headline item in a group of appealing wares at $1. Typical Broadway gift values.

If $1 is your price for certain gifts on your list, by all means see what The Broadway Silverware Depatment has to offer!

Lots of Lovely Things for $1!

Sugar & Creamer Sets So Dainty!
In black, rose or green glass with silverplated cover for the bowl. $1

Gift Ice Buckets With Tongs
Rose or green glass buckets with metal bail and tongs. Thoughtful gift. $1

Smart Giftwares in Pewter
Excellent gift pieces at low cost! Sherbets, bon bons, candlesticks and others. $1

Relish Dishes
Choice of oval or round. Plated frames with rose, green or black inserts. Not all colors in each style! $1

Pewter Salts & Peppers
Graceful and appealing. Voguish pewter is certain to be eagerly welcomed. See these sets! $1 Pair

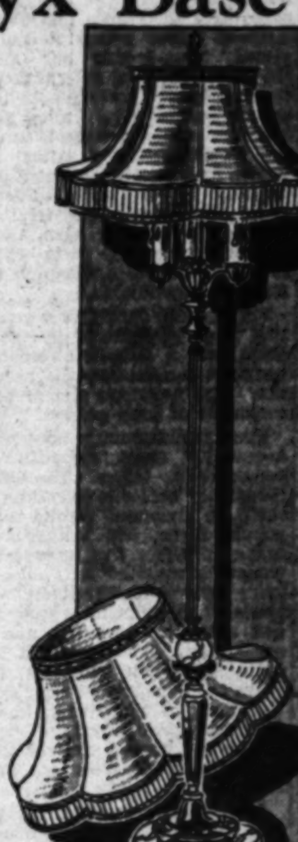
—The Broadway—Silverware—Street Floor

Gold-Plated Lamps Genuine Onyx Base

Christmas Gifts Appreciated by the Entire Family

$19.95 Complete

Duplicates of These Have Been Sold for Much More



And what a lamp this is! Coming just at this time, it answers the question . . . "What shall I give the home?" *A lamp for which you would ordinarily pay a great deal more than $19.95!* See these Monday . . . figure for yourself what such a lamp would ordinarily cost. Base 9 inches in diameter of genuine Onyx mounted on 4 metal feet . . . genuine Onyx ball trim on gold-plated reeded tubing standard. *Each lamp complete with celanese shade!*

3-Candle Standard; Celanese Shades

Each candlestick on separate arm . . . the more costly construction. Shades of stretched Celanese, exquisitely tailored, drum-lined; finished with fine art braids, self tone. Rust, gold, rosewood, green.

—The Broadway—Lamps—Seventh Floor

...95
...in the ...usually ...sweat...

...s!
...50
...cks of ...orings.

...5.95
...styles, ...fringe ...to 16 in

...95
...95
...rd Floor

Special ...re From...
Silk ...or Ove...s

We are Fortu... ...le to offer this q...d!

You'll revel in ... TUNIC blouse... overblouses in ... white, black, ... cowl necks, ... less blouses ... pleats. We ... they are. ... Sizes 34 to 44 ...

...for $2.95! ...and crepe ...cream, ...some with ...Sleeve... ...ions and ...lovely ...for $2.95!

Boys' Collar Attached Shirts

Fine quality. You couldn't get better for just $1! Broadcloth and other shirtings. Collar attached. Scores of patterns and colors to choose from. Sizes 12 to 14½. Here's a gift idea! . . . buy a whole season's supply at this low price. $1

Boys' Knitted Cuff Knickers

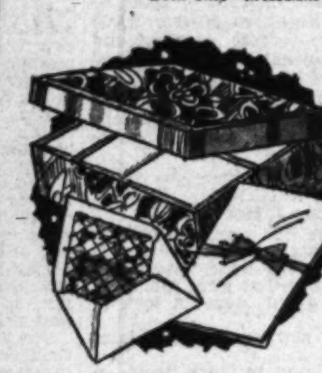
All wool. Well tailored. Tweeds or cassimeres in smart shades of brown and tan. The popular 4-plus style; made with worsted knitted cuffs. Sizes 6 to 12 years in the group. Buy for gifts! $3.95

Cowboy Suits
Of sturdy khaki cloth. Consists of shirt, chaps, hat, bandana, holster, pistol, belt and lasiat. Sizes 4 to 10 years. $2.50

Boys' Blouses
Collar attached and sport necks. Fancy stripes and figures. New designs and colors. Broadcloth and shirtings. 6 to 12 years. 95c

Boys' Scarfs, all wool, $1. Squares, $1.50 to $2.

—The Broadway—Boys' Store—Second Floor



Cretonne Covered

Chest of Stationery

79c

Large Double Sheets, Tissue-lined Envelopes

The gift of stationery is always a wise gift. Choose from this offering and your remembrance will be doubly desirable because the attractive chest can be used after the paper is gone. A value at 79c!

—Stationery—Street Floor

Sale! Fine Luggage For Gifts!

Overnight Cases

Every woman longs for good looking luggage. So surprise 'her' with one of these overnight cases. It isn't often you find cases of this kind for just $10.95! High grade cowhide in a variety of grains. Lined. Large double pocket in lid, smaller one in ends. $10.95

Gifts! Fitted Overnite Cases
For 'her'! Genuine cowhide cases in black or brown with 8 fittings in lid. Brush, comb, mirror, tooth brush holder, soap box, etc. 16 and 18 inch sizes. $13.95

Fitted Tray Overnite Cases
Cowhide cases in a choice of grains. Black or brown. Fittings in separate tray which can be carried as separate luggage, if desired. 22 inch size. $19.50

—The Broadway—Luggage—Second Floor

...e BRO...WAY

Broadway Department Store, Inc. Broadway, Fourth and Hill

ECONOMY URGED IN SCHOOL GARB

Superintendent Bouelle in Warning to Executives

Elaborate Graduation Dress Barred as Unsuitable

Parents Asked to Co-operate in Curbing Expense

Lavish expenditures on the part of parents or pupils in connection with school graduation exercises is distinctly inimical to the democratic spirit of the Los Angeles school system, according to a statement sent to school executives yesterday by Superintendent of Schools Bouelle.

The statement embodies a general policy in regard to graduation ceremonies, which has been approved by the Board of Education and the superintendent instructs the various school executives to adhere to this policy with a view not only to keeping such ceremonies "simple and in keeping with the ideals sought to be established in a free public school" but also to preventing graduation day from becoming an economic burden to the parents of the graduates.

Mr. Bouelle's statement follows:

LONG STUDY

"At the request of the superintendent's office committees of vice-principals in the junior and senior high schools have for some time been studying the various problems which are continually arising in connection with the graduation ceremonies in the various schools.

"After a study of all the elements involved in the problem the vice-principals recently submitted a report of their recommendations to the superintendent's office.

"It must be stated at the outset that for many years school authorities have recognized the seriousness of the situation and have been doing everything possible to discourage lavish expenditures on the part of parents for dress and other items incidental to such occasions.

PARENTS RESPOND

"In the main, parents have responded wholeheartedly to the suggestions of school officials, with the result that in most of the schools these ceremonies have remained simple and in keeping with the ideals sought to be established in a free public school. In a few instances such co-operation has been lacking, resulting in extravagance and show, both of which are entirely out of harmony with the spirit of the occasion.

"To avoid unnecessary expense on the part of parents and further, to keep the ceremonies within reasonable limits, the following statement of general policy approved by the Board of Education is being sent to the various schools with instructions that it be carried out to the letter.

GENERAL POLICY

"(1.) The ideal of simplicity and avoidance of show should form the basis of all graduation exercises.

"(2.) The only positive requirement made of students for graduation is that they shall have been found worthy in character and citizenship and shall have completed in a satisfactory manner a required course of study prescribed for the secondary schools.

"(3.) The matter of dress is not a graduation requirement and students are at liberty to wear clothing which they already possess. In all cases, however, the graduation outfit, whether old or new, should be of an inexpensive type and in strict conformity with the ideals herein set forth.

ELABORATION BANNED

"(4.) In schools where girls' uniforms are used it is suggested that these be used for graduation dresses, thereby saving extra expense. Where new dresses are made it is required that they be simple and not extreme in design and of such a type that they can be used after graduation. No materials more elaborate than crepe, georgette, voile or chiffon should be used. Lace and velvet are unsuitable materials. In all schools opportunity for making the graduation dress in the home economics department is afforded and girls should be encouraged in this project.

"(5.) Efforts on the part of students to add various items of extra expense to the ceremonies should be prohibited by school officials in charge of the activity.

"In conclusion it is earnestly hoped that through a close co-operation of parents and school officials a better understanding will result and the graduation season come to be a source of real joy and satisfaction to everyone concerned."

Students Index Patents for College Money

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 6. (AP)—As if secrets of zoology and engineering are not enough to weary one's brain, two students here have spent their spare time indexing steel patents to earn their way through college.

V. Everett Kinsey, 20 years of age, a senior in zoology at the University of Pittsburgh, and Thomas Hopkins, 21, a senior in commercial engineering at Carnegie Tech, met such success in publishing the index in limited numbers that they are compiling an index of patents on nickel and its alloys.

Their first book comprised 358 pages dealing with 1800 patents. They may continue their index work after graduation to cover the entire patent field.

University Gets Old Documents

BATON ROUGE (La.) Dec. 6. (AP)—A collection of old plantation diaries, journals and records and Confederate banknotes, dating from 1840 to 1900, has been given the Louisiana State University library by the De Clouet family of Lafayette, La.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY
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Los Angeles Times
EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—50TH YEAR
RALPH W. TRUEBLOOD, Managing Editor.

Average for every day of November, 1930....180,373
Sunday only average for November, 1930....266,434
Average every day gain over November, 1929.. 6,436

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng hayl ais)

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Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example, they should be religiously observed.
—Abraham Lincoln.

Today's Bible Text

Blessed are they that do His commandments, that they may have right to the tree of life, and may enter in through the gates into the city.—Rev. xxii:14.

THE INDUSTRIAL BAROMETER

Four hundred thousand dollars spent in industrial expansion in Los Angeles in one month, November, ought to convince the most pessimistic calamity howler that he has a myopic point of view.

MENTAL MENUS

This is a season when everybody's mind is turning toward buying books as gifts for Christmas. The covers of a book are much more deceiving than the traditional poke that covers the legendary pig. Why does not some one give short, informational book reviews on the radio?

THIRD DIMENSION

Science has invented an instrument which will enable an observer to look right through man and see all of his inner organs in three dimensions. If it would but establish his connection with a triangular domestic situation the instrument would find a ready sale among suspicious wives.

OLD AS HE FEELS

The time-honored adage that "a man is as old as he feels" is admirably exemplified in the statement of the well-known local club man and promoter, who on celebrating another birthday anniversary says he is "permanently 38." His friends, however, are surprised to find that he feels so old.

VICARIOUS EAR

If America just must make itself heard in a pandemonium of crashing noise maybe that electrical ear which has just been invented will save us from deafness, madness and perpetual irritation by hearing "America first." It is claimed that the device will decrease noise to a considerable degree.

FREE EMPLOYMENT

The woman who thought she would not have to pay the wages of a man whom she procured to do housework at a free employment bureau, is on a par with the idea of a woman in a near-by town who, on renting a house which was listed as "Free rent for a month and water paid" wanted to know how much she would be paid!

GEOGRAPHIC CONTENT

Those who cannot take their usual trip to Europe or the Orient this year should feel, with volcanic eruptions and earthquakes in different parts of the world, violent cyclones and floods in other sections and a far greater economic unrest in other countries, that California is just the place to which they would want to come if they were anywhere else.

STICK 'EM UP!

The bandits who held up the Security-First National branch on Western avenue got a real surprise party from a couple of courageous citizens who were not afraid to take a hand.

Chicago hides in the cellar until the police have let them all slip back into the underworld. New York pays tribute to the land pirates who ride high on the crime wave.

But when an oil station youth wrecked the machine and hopes of a get-away and a householder of the community kept his head and slipped out unnoticed from his home where one of the robbers was hiding to give the alarm, they accomplished a fine piece of strategy and courage.

Racketeers are finding that some westerners still know how to shoot and make it unhealthy for hold-ups in our salubrious climate. If a couple of citizens can put a crimp in the bandit business, the crime wave would soon ebb to a trickle with similarly prompt action on the part of others.

Sticking 'em up in the air is a setting-up exercise not many Angelenos feel the need of taking. Vigilance committees cleared the West of cattle rustlers and bad men a generation ago, and if Chief Steckel is stuck and his officers are too few to cope with the criminals, we have a few citizens to function. The western way may not always be according to Hoyle; but it seems exceedingly salutary and effective in a depressing situation.

A few more such captures and there will not be enough bandits to go around!

TARDIEU IS OUSTED

After what seems an unusually long existence for a post-war French government, Andre Tardieu and his ministers have been forced out of control by an adverse vote of the French Senate. While this is only the fourth time in fifty years that the Senate has overthrown a government, the more popular branch of the national legislature finds its principal amusement in making changes in the ministry. The parliamentary form of government has been contrasted with that of the United States, unfavorably to the latter, by many students of political science, yet its workings in France and its breakdown in Spain and Italy give rise to the doubt if the parliamentary form is after all so advantageous.

Both forms seem to have their strengths and their weaknesses. The American form is less responsive to popular will, but it has a stability and definiteness that no parliamentary government can have. One of the defects of the American system is in evidence right now, in the meeting of a "lame-duck" Congress many of the members of which have been repudiated by their constituents and have thus ceased to be truly representative. But this is a defect readily curable; the "lame-duck" session will be abolished in time; while the defects of the parliamentary system seem inherent.

By parliamentary system is meant, of course, that system by which Cabinet ministers direct both executive and legislative action and either resign the moment any major item of their program fails of legislative support or dissolve the legislature and carry the issue to the voters. The American system consists of officials elected for set terms, with new elections automatically at fixed intervals. Of this system it may be said that the terms are usually too short for a good official and too long for a poor one, and that there is no method, except the very lumbering and cumbersome one of impeachment, or in the case of local governments the equally unsatisfactory recall, of getting rid of a man the voters want out.

In our system, disregarding the fiction of the Electoral College, the head of the nation is selected directly and given sufficient power so that he is the leader of his party, a real factor in the situation. President Doumergue of France is merely a figurehead; the real head of the French government is chosen, not directly by the people, but indirectly through the Parliament—disregarding another fiction, that the President selects him. The executive and legislative functions coalesce both in theory and in practice.

Here they are theoretically separate, but in practice the President directs legislation to a very large extent and would do so to a larger extent but for the breakdown of party responsibility introduced by the direct primary election system of choosing Congressmen and Senators. If the party had more to say about Congressional and Senatorial nominations, or rather if the party leaders had more to say about them, real party responsibility could be obtained and such malcontents and boat rockers as Borah and Hiram Johnson would quickly find themselves stripped of power for mischief.

It will be recalled that the London naval parley had to stop because the French government was overthrown in its midst and Tardieu and Briand had to go back to France and repair their political fences before it could be resumed. That is only one instance of the uncertainty of international negotiations where governments have uncertain tenure. The United States has been reproached because it turned down the Versailles Treaty after President Wilson took such a prominent part in its framing. While the United States Senate is the "graveyard of treaties" as no parliament has ever been, there is no danger here of the party leader being turned out of office unexpectedly in the midst of negotiations.

Nor is there danger of a general election being precipitated by the negotiations, with a delicate international adjustment thrown into the heat of politics. The American system permits an avoidance of such matters.

The parliamentary system is not necessarily more responsive to the popular will, either. The life of parliamentary bodies is indefinite and may easily be prolonged beyond the term of popular favor. The British law, for example, provides that there shall be a general election at least once in seven years, yet it is admittedly within the power of Parliament to amend this law and extend its own life, and a determined and well-organized majority could conceivably hang on for many years in defiance of popular will. In the space of four years, however, the American government can be changed completely, beyond the power of either President or Congress to prevent or modify.

The American system holds a pretty safe middle course between undue conservatism and undue radicalism, while parliamentary government is capable of going to extremes. This is genuinely a source of danger. The checks and balances incorporated in the American Constitution do at times hinder swift action when swift action is needed, but it oftener happens that they prevent impulsiveness when impulsiveness would be very bad for the country.

DRYS' DANDER UP

"The Drys' Dander Up" is the heading of a page in the Literary Digest. This was a straw vote that was not on the program.

The damp minority won a seeming victory because of the dry stay-at-homes in the last election; but it now finds it won also an aroused dry. It might have been better to let him snore.

The dry may have been asleep at the switch; but now the switch is open and the prohibition train is running out onto the main line. The drys are a modest, unassuming bunch that like an easy chair. They are camera-shy and are even willing to be used as doormats rather than stir up a fuss. They are worms that hesitate to turn. But when they do turn, it is generally a revolution. They turn into twisters that sweep everything into oblivion.

Some of the drys may be cranks; but cranks also turn. They have turned booze into the gutter before. They may even turn the alien Representatives in Congress back to the unwashed and fill them with the unsoaked before they are through.

Yep, the drys' dander is up! It is up into the tall hat of the parson who has been cartooned unpleasantly of late. It is rising up into the church steeple. It is up to the swivel chair in the factory; for industry finds prohibition a blessing. The dander is up to the driver's seat; for he knows a car cannot survive half sober and half drunk.

The drys' dander is not only up; but it is likely to stay up. It took considerable kick to wake it up; but it is up and will uphold the President and hold his hands and his policies up!

That was a bad day's work for the wets when Raskob, et al, got the drys' dander up.

The Lee Side o' L.A.

BY Lee Shippey

A COUPLE of years ago a novel called "The Singing Gold" appeared in the Ladies' Home Journal and its originality and force aroused such interest that afterward Houghton Mifflin brought it out as a book and it became one of the six best sellers in America, besides being much discussed in Australia and in England. That book was followed last summer by "Tharlane," by the same author, which through several months ranked second in the monthly list of best sellers. "Tharlane" has been published in England, too, under the title of "Earth Battle," and is just about "the book of the year" throughout the British Empire.

In fact, those two books have aroused more interest throughout the entire English-speaking world than have any other pair by one author in the last few years.

So Southern Californians ought to know that Dorothy Cottrell, the author, does not live on the far-flung plains of Australia, the locale of both stories, but in an adobe house she and her husband, Walter Cottrell, have been building on the hillside above Lake Elsinore these last two years.

Where There Still Is Breathing Room

But Dorothy Cottrell was an Australian and lived the life she has pictured so vividly. She grew up on a ranch of 500 square miles. They don't fool around with acre measurements much in Australia, where that wasn't considered a big place at all. It was forty miles from a railroad and to reach the railroad "town"—three general stores, a couple of hotels and about twenty residences—they had to pass through part of another ranch which contained 12,000 square miles.

As a little girl, Dorothy learned to drive a dog team and to shoot. When she was 7 infantile paralysis almost ended her career, but she recovered enough to be able to drive her dogs and shoot kangaroos and skin them herself, but never enough to be able to stand. She can drive a car now, but she still cannot stand.

But when she was in her 'teens she thought nothing of driving away twenty miles or more in that country of gigantic distances and primeval legacies, and took such excellent care of herself that her mother didn't have to worry about her. She trained one dog to come to her to be unhitched, in case her dog cart got ditched and she was rolled out helpless on the ground, and then to run home with a note asking for help.

She didn't ask anyone for sympathy. She was always the gayest member of the party. She is yet.

Yearning for Expression

A string of distracted governesses did their best to make a perfect lady out of Dorothy, but she was too lively for all of them. She studied art for a while, but though the natural beauty of her surroundings interested her much the romance of them interested her more. There was a great plain so full of larks and blooms and the yellow dust that the great droves of sheep sent up to make the whole atmosphere gleam with golden motes that the drovers called it the meadow of singing gold, but when she tried to picture it she thought more of man's struggle against nature there than about its physical aspects. Despite her gayety, she was interested in serious and fundamental things and the drama of life was far more to her than the color of it.

And then along came a young fellow named Walter Cottrell, who had a head full of ardent beliefs about men and things and human welfare and she got so interested she began to write. And writing was so much more fascinating to her than drawing had been that she wrote many columns of serious economic articles for Australian newspapers.

Islands of Romance

In 1922 she and Walter eloped in a wheezy Ford and went to one of the lovely islands off the coast of Australia for a honeymoon. It was just a small island about the size of Catalina and they weren't at all lonesome because they had two neighbors on the other side of it. It was a place in which life was so prolific that everything one stuck into the ground began to grow—even fence posts, if they weren't thoroughly dried out first. You could go down into the little bay and come back with a bucket of fresh oysters, if you cared for such things, and there were jungles of oranges.

One of their neighbors was a writer. Being thrown in such close contact with him that way, Mrs. Cottrell naturally got more interested in writing as a profession. She had never written anything but short articles. She determined to write a complete novel.

When it was finished she liked it so well that she decided to send it to some Sydney or Melbourne publication. But Walter was Scotch. "They won't pay you more than $300 for it," he advised. "Try it first on one of the big American magazines. Then if it comes back you still may send it to Melbourne."

It didn't come back, but a cablegram did. "Will you accept $5000 for first American serial rights?" asked the cable. The young author misread it at first. She thought it said $50. Then she looked again and thought it said $500. When she saw that it said $5000 she couldn't believe it. She drove forty miles over to the postoffice, through which the cable had come, to ask the postmaster if he were sure there was no mistake.

Dorothy Cottrell is young and very full of life, even though one leg won't quite function yet. Though she has only two books and some short stories to her credit, those books and stories have met with most unusual response. She has made a real impression on the entire British Empire and on the United States—and that totals up quite a few people. We ought to hear a good deal of her during the next three decades.

WHAT'S THE HURRY?

Drivers zoom up street into collision. They rush down inclines at breakneck speed to be sirened off to the hospital. They snort up grades to keep up their momentum and screech down again like the king in the nursery rhyme—and for no other purpose.

Every intersection is a potential shambles and in many homes is a vacant chair. The sportsman calls it a bad break; but the coroner pronounces it bad brakes.

Furious travel is the weakness of an immature mind. Beginners are usually guilty of taking turns too hard. For this reason a large per cent of the snorting around that menaces safety is done by youngsters. Parents have lost control of their kids and the kids lose control of their cars.

Hurry is a lazy way of driving. It takes effort to throw out the clutch and on the brakes. So men gamble with death at blind intersections and take chances that would make the hair stand on end at Agua Caliente.

Almost all trouble can be reduced to the common denominator of hurry. Sideswiping is Death's favorite amusement on the big road. Horrors happen on the straightaways because an open stretch invites fool minds.

It is better to be tail of a funeral procession than its head in the hearse three days after.

What's the hurry?
Is the hoosegow homey?
Is the hospital inviting?
Is the mausoleum attractive?

WHOSE WHO AND WHENCE?

Most of the victims of "Who's Who" are college graduates and the majority of these are guilty of graduating from Harvard and Yale. However, these two seats of learning are losing their grip and the big red book will have a hiatus of many pages in the future. Neither of these universities won a game this year, until they played each other. The Whosis now come largely from Southern California. Westward forward passes wing their way!

CORPSE CANDLES

Strange lights have been burning nightly with a weird purple glow at the tops of masts and on ends of spars of ships in San Francisco Harbor. Old salts call them "corpse candles" and say they presage calamity. They were seen just before the great earthquake. However, modern science has drained the swamps and put out the jack-o-lanterns and is snuffing out the corpse candles of the sea.

TO A TROUT

By James J. Montague

You should have had another look
Before you swam, in mad career,
From out the limpid depths and took
Inside your maw that fatal sphere.
You thought you'd done a feat, no doubt—
Bagged some new bright and shining fly,
But you don't know as much about
The game as I.

That orb you swallowed as you dashed
So swiftly from some hidden deep
And somewhere in your vitals cached
Will keep from you your meals and sleep.
No more you'll know a peaceful day
As here and there you sadly roam
Thus freighted with its weight; it may
Break up your home.

Before I'd heard of such a thing,
My soul was calm, my heart was gay,
I often used to try to sing,
I knew full many a pleasant day.
But now I know what futile strife
Is wrapped up in a pill like that;
A once serene and cheerful life
Is dull and flat.

For now, till lengthened shadows slant,
Your soul consumed with dark remorse,
About the pond you puff and pant
Like us poor fish around the course.
From woe you never shall be free,
Your act you'll bitterly recall,
And curse the day you chanced to see
That wretched ball.

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CONGRESSIONAL REAPPORTIONMENT

BY KYLE D. PALMER

Eighty years ago California elected two members to the national House of Representatives—both from San Francisco. That number remained fixed for thirty years and all of those elected came from localities in or around San Francisco Bay. In 1881, two additional Congressional Districts were created in this State and again all four Representatives came from Northern California.

Under the Federal census of 1890 California showed a growth that resulted in three new Congressmen for the State—all seven being elected from Northern California.

Just thirty years ago—in 1901—Southern California could boast of its first locally elected member of Congress—Representative Russell J. Waters, who went to Washington when the State's total House membership was increased to eight. Ten years later, in 1911, with the California delegation remaining the same, another Southern Californian, James McLachlan of Pasadena, was elected and one of the northern members was retired in favor of Sylvester C. Smith of Bakersfield.

Ten years ago, when the Federal census gave California three added seats in the House, making a total of eleven, eight seats were allocated in such a manner as to result in the election of eight Northern Californians and three districts, two being in Los Angeles county and the third consisting of Orange, Riverside, Mono, Inyo, San Bernardino, Imperial and San Diego counties, of necessity, going to residents of Southern California.

Now we come to the current situation in which, as a result of the census figures of 1930, California gains nine additional Congressmen and will, in the next Congress, seat twenty Representatives.

Thus, when the State Legislature meets in Sacramento next month for its biennial transaction of public business, one of the most important—perhaps the most important—item of legislation will be a measure enacted for the purpose of carrying out the provisions of the Federal Reapportionment Act.

Aside from the incidental perplexities attendant upon the business of carving nine new constituencies from the eleven now existing, and with due allowance for the understandable anxiety of the incumbents who desire a rearrangement that will not jeopardize their future political prospects, there are two formidable obstacles to a just reapportionment which should be understood and, if possible, eradicated.

Possibly the lesser of the two is the injudicious agitation of various redistricting problems by a few members of the State Assembly who seem more bent upon personal advantage than upon disinterested public service. A very large part of Southern California's strength in legislative action at Sacramento depends upon Southern California solidarity and if this is impaired by dissension, disagreement or working at cross purposes the consequences, it seems, should be obvious.

A more serious effort to defeat Constitutional action is sponsored by a determined clique of Northern California politicians. This group has promulgated a program entirely unacceptable to the people of Southern California and one wholly antagonistic to the welfare of this region and the State as a whole. It is a program based on selfish sectionalism, personal ambition and political expediency.

Briefly, the situation is this: Constitutional reapportionment of the twenty Congressional districts will bring not less than seven new districts to Southern California and, probably, add two new districts to the general region of Northern California. Thus the two great geographical divisions of the State, which are about even in population, will have a balanced representation at Washington.

The plan of those opposing Constitutional reapportionment calls for retention of the present district lines and the election at large of the nine new Representatives.

On this issue the question will be debated.

Gov.-elect Rolph has announced himself unequivocally in favor of strict Constitutional handling of the redistricting measure—and his influence will be a powerful one. However, opposition to adequate representation for this portion of the State comes not alone from political sources, but is found among certain business, industrial, banking and commercial elements in Northern California.

Southern California, from time to time, has had reason for complaining somewhat with respect to the share accorded this end of the State in local and national governmental affairs, but never more so than with regard to representation in the national Congress.

The 1930 census shows that California has a population in excess of 5,672,000; that slightly more than half this population is in the southern portion of the State and that Los Angeles county has approximately two-fifths of the total with a population of 2,199,557.

Division of the State into twenty Congressional Districts will establish an average population unit for each district of 283,600. This figure, of course, cannot be definitely followed, but it gives the unit upon which redistricting will—or should—be accomplished.

On such a basis, Los Angeles county, which now embraces the Ninth and the Tenth Congressional districts, will gain five new districts and have a total of seven Representatives in the 1933 Congress. Southern California outside of Los Angeles county will gain two new members—probably resulting in the division of the Eleventh District into two districts, and a new district to be worked out by legislative conference in which counties now belonging to the Eleventh, Eighth and Seventh districts may be arranged in a new relationship.

And thus, by logical steps, the subject of gerrymandering comes to the fore. This word was coined by a disgruntled Massachusetts editor more than 100 years ago when Gov. Gerry of that State so manipulated the districting of Massachusetts counties as to perpetuate a veritable monstrosity upon the political structure of the Bay State.

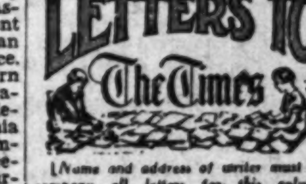
Gerrymandering has been a favorite occupation of countless politicians since the enterprising days of Gerry as, for instance, witness the manner in which California itself was redistricted in 1911.

The First California District runs along the coast all the way from the northern boundary to the outskirts of San Francisco; the Eighth District begins at the city limits of San Francisco and runs south to a line several miles south of the northern boundary of this county; the Second District starts at the northern boundary of California in the latitude of Cape Cod and runs south to a point far below San Francisco and many miles south of the latitude of Richmond, Va.

And the Eleventh District, which includes Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino, Imperial, San Diego, Inyo and Mono counties, adjoins Baja California on the south and dwindles into its northernmost point on a line almost directly east of the State capital at Sacramento.

It is doubtful that the wily Gerry himself could have done a better job and now, 118 years after his historic accomplishment, he has numerous emulators who would, if the opportunity offered, attempt marked improvement on the original.

Of course, in justice, it should be explained that a not inconsiderable cause of California's crazy-quilt Congressional districting plan arises from the State's geographical formation, which sometimes makes it easier to travel several hundred miles from north to south than to go a very few miles from east to west, or vice versa, but even such physical obstacles doubtless can be minimized in the new districting scheme if the work is undertaken with better results as the goal.



[Name and address of writer must accompany all letters for this column. Letters of a personal nature or involving contentious religious questions are not acceptable.]

Causes of Crime

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 1.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Please accept my congratulations on the bold stand which you have taken recently in your articles on organized crime in this city. You have placed the responsibility of the increase of crime squarely on the shoulders of the present city administration and on the Mayor in particular. The employment of his private snooper squad not only amounts to flagrant, unprofessional conduct, but it frustrates the attempts of the police force while only a group of fanatical would-be moralists are served thereby. The hounding down of experienced and professional officers, instigated as it is from the Mayor's private office, serves no purpose than to divide the city against itself. No city government can stand under that strain.

May I call your attention to another factor which affects the crime situation in Los Angeles most vitally? I refer to our juvenile delinquency problem which is a growing concern in our city. During the last three years that ominous specter has assumed very definite proportions under a milk-and-water diet administered by our Juvenile Court. With Judge Scott on the juvenile bench the probation wards have grown to such alarming numbers that our probation office force is simply swamped. Since Judge Blake has taken charge of that department of the Superior Court conditions have improved hopefully.

Numerous repeaters and recidivists have been discharged with a pat on the back until juvenile car thieves, burglars, robbers and other delinquents smile at a threat of Juvenile Hall, where they meet their cronies only to plan newer and better tactics of crime. In fact, the initiated apply voluntarily for entrance when they know their confederates are detained there. The probation officer and the Board of Education, through its attendance division, could lay over evidence in volumes to show that we are breeding here as large a crop of young criminals as the old guard gangsters are sending us from the East, if not larger.

L. J. VANDEN BERGH.

OYSTER HAS THREE SENSES

Inert as the oysters are they can still do astonishing things. The oyster pays no attention to ordinary noises. However, if while he is feeding he is startled by a thunderclap or explosion, the mouth closes tight. So he can hear.

If an oyster is placed in a tank near a window, and the shade is drawn to shut out the light, he closes his shells. Hence he can see.

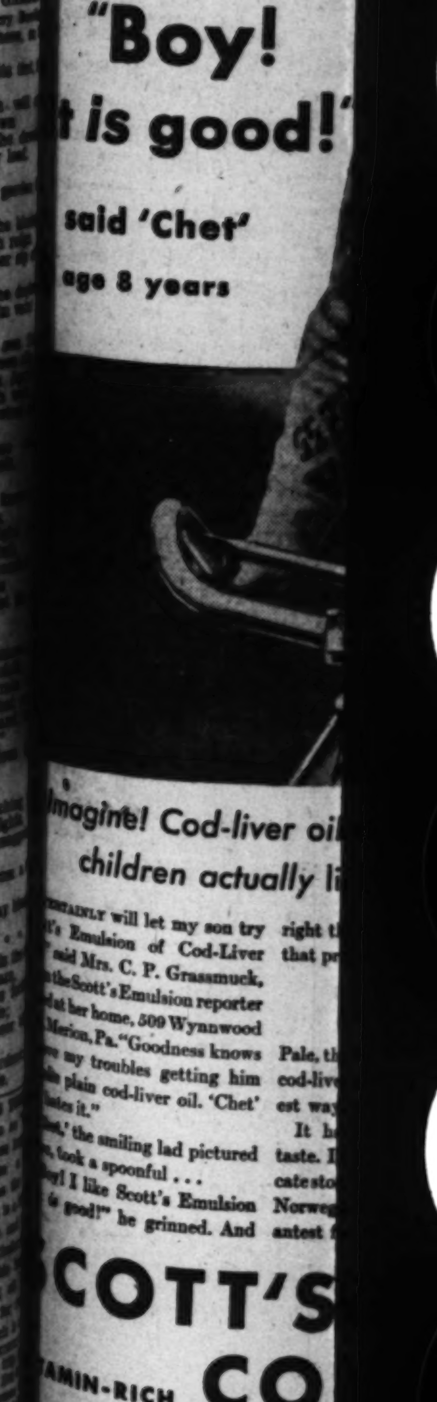
The "mantle" is fringed with delicate tentacles, which have been identified as organs of touch and feeling, as well as of taste and smell.

...OLPH ATTENDS ...OOTBALL GAME

...ernor-Elect Will Be at Hospital Rites Today

...ferences to Be Held on State Appointments

...s Being Completed for Inaugural Delegation


"Boy! ...t is good!" said 'Chet' ...age 8 years

...magine! Cod-liver oi... children actually li...

...'s Emulsion of Cod-Liver ...said Mrs. C. P. Grassmuck, ...the Scott's Emulsion reporter ...at her home, 509 Wynnwood ...Merion, Pa. "Goodness knows ...my troubles getting him ...plain cod-liver oil. 'Chet' ...hates it."

...the smiling lad pictured ...took a spoonful ... ...I like Scott's Emulsion ...good!" he grinned. And

SCOTT'S ...AMIN-RICH CO... Pleasant...

DECEMBER 7, 1930.—[PA... ...DAY MORNING.

PEN POI...

The armistice for the ... nearly over.

Some people are ... sear" than sincere.

A knocker never ... winner never knocks.

Every college gradu... cated to a certain de...

There is a remedy fo... —but not for every ...

No, Lucille, a racke... necessarily a good te...

Anyhow, those ma... London put on a g... show.

Some men never le... boss them except wh... sick.

A parasite is one ... through a revolving ... another's push.

Fifty years ago pe... deploring the good ... hundred years ago.

One of the greatest ... popularity is to ... troubles to yourself.

It is not true that ... will coach the Alaba... the Pasadena Rose ...

Crooks in Los An... this won't be so lik... daylight bank hold-...

Let us hope that ... street bears, like ... will hibernate this ...

Now let's start a b... tion program by ... where live Christma...

Now is the time f... of Pasadena to brush ... Einstein theory of ...

Among our "... rights" there is no ... turning off the neigh...

The best friend ... the man who turns ... nation when the laug...

To some people ... divided into only tw... the basball and footb...

Sinclair Lewis say... ers ought to take ... seriously. Well, some... to.

The reason more ... not leave footprints i... of time is because ... got the sand.

From a social poi... the midget car seem... only logical success... horse and buggy.

Some day these ... feuds will cease—wh... left old enough to ... how they started.

Experience is a go... but it doesn't alway... man that he deserv... opinion he has of h...

Mother used to save ... dining dress for daug... daughter saves he... dress for another we...

THE GARDEN

By Harry Bee...

Tread softly here, so ...
the dawn,
So delicate its tint, ...
so brief,
A hasty touch will ...
silvered lawn
And spill the dew...
the thirsty leaf.

'Tis the same garden ...
offer up
Prayers to the bl...
noon's high reign
For just another sip ...
cup
Damp and the day...
—and beg in vain!

'Tis the same sun ...
the first green ...
To flirt with Ap...
warm south w...
Only to have wind ...
dawn nip
Its premature ...
summer's call.

The gardener kno...
unfair odds,
He courts ligh...
for heavy toil,
Who dares a com...
jealous gods
Sworn to resist ...
the soil.

Against the sum...
the winter chill,
Against the rain ...
the wind that ...
Against a thousand ...
one "I will,"
In an inglorious ...
never ends;

Inglorious—matching ...
bugs and blights,
Vermin and magg...
and decay,
That rescued from a ...
parasites
One flower may blo...
little day. . . .

Still Nature holds the ...
hides the scars,
And man pays for...
winsome jade;
At dawn—a lancer ...
the stars,
At eve—a garden...
above a spade.

SONG LURES TO...

The song known as "... Boatmen" will cause ... of tourists to take ... "Mother Volga," as the ... lovingly call it. It is a ... hundreds of ships and ... huge quantities of timb... it every year, beside ... of grain, salt and oil. ... banks are centers for ... tion of caviar, which ... dustry there. In a ... and is more like a trip ... but the people who live ... and in its river house ... interest. This is spec... the lower river, whe... Kalmuk Republic, ... like Eskimos.

...OLPH ATTENDS ...OOTBALL GAME

...ernor-Elect Will Be at ...Hospital Rites Today

...ferences to Be Held on ...State Appointments

...s Being Completed for ...Inaugural Delegation

...ernor-elect Rolph arrived here ... to attend the U.S.C.-... game football game, partici... in the laying of the corner-... of the new General Hospital ... and confer with Repub-... and prospective ap-... The corner-stone cere-... will take place today. ... business affairs shunted to ... yesterday because of the ... game, the Governor-elect ... he would take up possible ap-... today and tomorrow. It ... he said at the Biltmore ... may announce the names ... of his appointees tomor-...

...the posts to which the ...-elect is expected to give ... while in Southern ... are State Corporation ..., Real Estate Com-..., Director of Social Wel-..., chief of the Division of In-... Welfare and chief of the ... Highway Patrol.

...TURN TOMORROW

...-elect Rolph will return ... Francisco tomorrow night. ... for Southern Pacific special ... from this city to Sacramento ... for the inaugural cere-... of Governor-elect Rolph will ... this week by a com-... of business men headed by ... Al G. Faulkner, pre-... campaign manager for ... in Southern California, and ... N. F. Milnor.

... stated yesterday by Chair-... Faulkner the delegation from ... California is expected to ... largest that ever attended ... inauguration cere-... from this section of the ...

... the passengers on the ... will be Lieutenant-Governor-... Merriam and Mrs. Merriam. ... and his committee are ... in their plans with ... George W. Peltier and ... program committee in ... and members of Gov-... Rolph's official family.

...PROGRAM TO BE FREE

... inaugural program provides ... three-day celebration and it ... by the program commit-... that everything will be free to ... and the expenses will be ... by the Sacramento busi-...

... for train reservations ... be made at Faulkner's offices, ... South Hill street, Los Angeles. ... details of the program will ...

... the executive committee for ... California handling the ... train arrangements with ... and Milnor are Charles ... T. Jergins, Walter T. Mur-... Hugh Evans, Phil A. Stanton, ... Alexander, M. P. Snyder, In-... Frank Tetley, Joe Burke, ... Herman Michel of Santa ... Justin McFadden, W. W. ..., C. C. Tatum, E. J. Flem-..., Penn Phillips, Bert Bane, ... Goldsmith, Jr., Harry After-... good, Col. Harry Baine, Norman Manning, R. C. Harbison, James A. Guthrie, Judge D. E. Van Luven, Klyde H. Young, H. H. Cotton, Earl Gilmore, Harry Harris, Hebert R. Macmillan, Walter Little, Clarence Wakefield, Senator J. W. McKinley, Thornton Kinney, Maurice De Mond, Harry Lee, Antonio Moreno, Paul Getty, Sam Mosher and Mitchell Lewis.

GOLDEN RULE LUNCH PLANNED

Premier Affair Slated for Tomorrow

Deputy Chief Davis and Alma Priester

THE premier public luncheon of the world's golden rule plan will be held at the Biltmore tomorrow noon under the auspices of the Charter Volunteers, the sponsorship of which has made possible the organization plan now being carried out with Los Angeles as its headquarters.

Carl A. Bundy, former president of the Advertising Club, will serve as chairman. Coroner Nance will deliver an address on "The Golden Rule Plan as a Cure of The Tragedies of the Highway." Willis Owen, industrial counsellor, will speak on "The Golden Rule Plan for the Home and the Nation." Mrs. Elizabeth Holbrook, director of organization activities at headquarters, will speak on "The Next Steps in Making This Ideal Come True."

Details will be presented for a State-wide response to the radio and press announcements concerning this movement to simplify and reemphasize the direct application of the golden rule to home and business.

Among those who have already made reservations for the luncheon are Mayor Porter, Coroner Nance, Rabbi Magnin, Rev. Harry Beal, Deputy Chief of Police Davis, United States Commissioner Head, Sheriff Traeger, Perry Weidner, Dr. Chang Sel-kim, Burr McIntosh, Judge Lahey, Harry Mann, E. B. DeGroot, Hugh McGuire, George R. Ralston, Mrs. G. R. Haskell, W. P. Willimott, H. L. Herberts, P. Winett, Mrs. Minnie Barton, Jane Humphries, Arthur Larrabee, Representative Crail, Judge Russill, Mrs. Leiland Atherton Irish, A. L. Mercier, Mrs. Philip Van Rolf, Mrs. William R. Schumann, Mrs. J. Edward Haley, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Zahn, Miss Alma Dorothy Priester, Faith Chevallier and Thomas W. Williams.

LESSONS TO BE GIFT

A Christmas gift of six free swimming lessons will be given to women and business girls of the Y.W.C.A., 941 South Figueroa street, from the 8th to the 19th inst. Lessons will be given on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Skies Cloud Up for Rain Maker

Charles Mallory Hatfield, self-styled rain-maker of Glendale, makes $6000 a year on contracts to produce rain by means of releasing chemicals into the atmosphere, according to the separate-maintenance complaint of his wife, Mabelle Claire Hatfield, an answer to which was on file yesterday.

Hatfield asserted his present property is worth only $4000, and that the only community property is a small deposit in a Glendale bank. This money was divided by stipulation of attorneys.

...magine! Cod-liver oil in a form that children actually like to take

...will let my son try ... Emulsion of Cod-Liver ... said Mrs. C. P. Grassmuck, ...Scott's Emulsion reporter ... her house, 509 Wynnwood ..., Pa. "Goodness knows ... my troubles getting him ... plain cod-liver oil. 'Chet' ... hates it."

..." the smiling lad pictured ... took a spoonful . . . ... I like Scott's Emulsion ... good!" he grinned. And right then Mrs. Grassmuck knew that problem was solved.

Pleasanter to take—but that isn't all!

Pale, thin, run-down children need cod-liver oil. Give it the pleasantest way—give Scott's Emulsion.

It hasn't that strong "fishy" taste. It doesn't upset even delicate stomachs. It brings you purest Norwegian cod-liver oil in its pleasantest form—a perfect emulsion.

Easier to take—easier to digest.

Scott's Emulsion is rich in vitamin A, the growth-promoting vitamin that helps guard against disease. It is rich in vitamin D, the sunshine-vitamin that prevents rickets. It also contains vital mineral elements that aid in forming sound bones and teeth. This gives Scott's Emulsion a special advantage for growing children, infants, nursing and expectant mothers. Get Scott's Emulsion of Cod-Liver Oil at your druggist's. Watch cheeks grow rosy. See young... gain new weight and pep.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

...MIN-RICH COD-LIVER OIL

Pleasanter to take—Easier to digest

SUIT REVEALS SOCIETY MART

Bartering of Contacts for Business Exposed

Introduction Worth $24,082 in Realty Deal

Sale of Actor's Home for $540,000 Involved

How contacts in Beverly Hills society circles were commercialized as the basis of the sale of a $540,000 home to L. S. Barnes, oil millionaire, was told during the trial of the suit of J. E. King, Santa Monica real estate agent, who claimed damages for having "tipped off" to the firm of J. Earlton Moore & Co. the fact that Barnes was in the market for a big estate.

A jury in Superior Judge Warne's court subsequently awarded King a verdict for $24,082.50, holding that his introduction of Miss Gloria Barnes, the oil man's daughter, to Harley A. Moore, a member of the firm, was the opening wedge to one profitable deal for the defendant. Moore cultivated the acquaintance of Miss Barnes, it was testified, through their mutual enjoyment of horseback riding on West Bay bridle paths.

The property purchased by Barnes was sold by Frances Marion, widow of Fred Thompson, film actor. Its is situated in the Santa Monica Mountains back of Beverly Hills, and the house, of twenty-two rooms is in the midst of a fourteen-acre estate. It contains spacious stables, riding rings and corrals. A deposition by Mrs. Thompson stated that she had paid Hedda Hopper, motion-picture actress and real estate operator, a commission of $7500 for the sale of the Thompson property.

Another piece of property involved in the suit was the old Charles Ray residence in Hollywood, one of the show places of Southern California in the days when Ray was active on the screen. This property was sold for $110,000, and King claimed to have introduced the purchaser, Alfred F. Smith, president of the Monolith Cement Company, to a member of the defendant real estate firm.

LOS ANGELES NEW SOURCE OF OPTIMISM

Returning Clothier Avers City May Lead Nation to Prosperity Once More

Los Angeles is well prepared to sound the keynote of a new national business optimism. This conclusion is based by Harry Dine, vice-president and general manager of Harris & Frank, clothiers, on his recent first-hand observation of eastern conditions, as well as on local business developments. His firm, he asserts, has done more business in the last month and a quarter than it did in the same period last year, with indications of a favorable continuance of trade.

With Los Angeles exerting a large influence in national affairs its expression of confidence in a dawning new prosperity should have a profound psychological effect throughout the country, he believes. Pessimism has been hiding the fact from too many persons that the country is fundamentally sound and it is high time for the nation in general to realize that conditions are shaping for the better, according to Mr. Dine's view of the situation. In this new concept, he advocates a leadership on the part of Los Angeles, warranted by a progress actuated with the right kind of energy and vision.

Needy Children Will Get Gifts From Mission

Thousands of poor children of Los Angeles will be guests of the board of directors of Midnight Mission at an entertainment to be given at Philharmonic Auditorium at 2 p.m. on the 23rd inst., according to announcement made yesterday by Mrs. D. R. Covell, executive secretary of the mission.

The program will include vocal and instrumental numbers by artists, selections by a choir of children picked from various churches, and the appearance of Santa Claus who will be assisted by motion-picture stars.

Following the entertainment each little guest will be presented with a specially prepared box lunch, together with a shopping bag containing enough food for a normal family.

Planter Sues Hotel Man in Damage Case

A. C. James, 83-year-old Nicaragua coffee planter, yesterday sued Charles B. Hamilton of the Alexandria for $150,000, asserting he was assaulted and thrown out on the sidewalk in front of the hotel.

The incident occurred last Wednesday, according to the complaint, which was filed by Attorney Nathan Goldberg.

"Nothing to it," hotel officials said.

CITY BEAUTIFIERS TO MEET WEDNESDAY

The Los Angeles League of City Beautifiers will meet at Barker Brothers' auditorium at 11 a.m. on Wednesday. Lunch will be served at 12:30. Byrd Mock in Indian costume will recite an original Indian poem, "The Maid of Pend Oreille," accompanied by Chief Thundercloud in an original chant.

STEAM BOILERS PROTESTED

Steam boilers placed next to his home at 34 Thirty-second avenue, Venice, yesterday caused Edgar W. Johnson to complain to the City Council. The Council tabbed it "referred to the City Engineer for attention."

City Planners to Meet Soon

The annual officials' day of the Association of City Planners is to be held on the 13th inst. in the main dining-room of the Chamber of Commerce. George R. Bliss, secretary of the special beach and coastline committee appointed at the last session of the Legislature, will give a preview of the committee work. Tom Rivers, secretary of the International Recreation Congress, will report on the national situation regarding recreation.

ILLINOISANS TO MEET

Illinoisans will meet Monday evening at 246 South Hill street for a program of readings, classic dances and songs.

Siren Nuisance to Be Abated

If a recent order of the Police Commission is complied with, residents hereafter will not be annoyed by the screeching sirens of motorcycle officers acting as outriders to some visiting nonentity or advertising stunt. The commission yesterday reported to the City Council, in connection with a complaint voiced against the practice some weeks ago by Charles Brown, that "strict orders" have been issued.

However, the matter, as reported to the Council, says that "strict orders will eliminate any repetition of complaints of this character," but makes no mention of eliminating the practice.

AFFAIR WILL BE GIVEN TO AID FREE-BED FUND

"A sermon in song," arranged by Edith Claudia Wirsen, will be given under the auspices of the Women's Auxiliary of the California Hospital at the Angelica Lutheran Church, Fourteenth street and Burlington avenue, for the benefit of the free bed fund at 8 p.m. Monday.

TRAFFIC HAZARD PROTESTED

A petition from C. E. King and other residents was received yesterday by the City Council asking that some steps be taken toward correcting what they term a traffic hazard at Sixth street and Beaudry avenue. The communication was referred to the Board of Police Commissioners and the the Traffic and Street Lighting Committee.

Ramona Village Offers Program This Afternoon

Frontier history will be re-enacted this afternoon at Ramona Indian Village on West Washington street when Chief White Horse Eagle will be the honor guest at a program of Indian dances and riding stunts by cowboys. School-children will be admitted free.

In addition to the program, visitors will be invited to visit the $25,000 museum, which includes relics collected by Robert E. Callahan and San Diego Rawson. Mr. Rawson, poet and world traveler, will be present.

Many articles will be exhibited.

Kitty Keen's Christmas Suggestions

Interesting holiday offerings recommended by Kitty Keen, a wide-awake expert shopper who has searched all parts of Los Angeles for Christmas gift ideas . . .

Kitty Keen's Suggestions —X1

For Him

John's Pipe Shop
524-524½ S. Spring Street, the wonder shop of its kind in the State. Don't forget if you want to please, give him one of our famous Wilshire Corsican Briar Root Pipes, London's finest made, 60 different styles to select from, at moderate prices. Look for the big Electric Sign.

A BOOK
"Southern California at a Glance" Late, complete, history, romance, maps, facts, figures covering entire Southland. Praised by highest critics. Ideal for people here or back East. Now only $1, where books are sold or sent postpaid by STATES PUBLISHING COMPANY 437 S. Hill St., L.A. FA. 1471

Beautiful Portraits
Give him something no one else can give. "YOUR PHOTOGRAPH." Special Xmas offer now. AUSTIN STUDIOS, 911 Loew's State Bldg.

Everything for His Office
Los Angeles Desk Co., 848 S. Hill.

TIES, 50c AND $1.00. Exclusively THE SMART TIE SHOP 618 SO. BROADWAY.

BUY UMBRELLAS, CANES—FOR gifts. Also recovering, repairing. 747 S. Hill, Henderson, VA. 6333.

MAN'S large size silk lounging robe, perfect condition. Wonderful buy for gift. EX. 7097.

TYPEWRITER BARGAINS FOR XMAS Corona $17.50, Royal $25, Underwood $27, 266 W. 2ND ST. VA.9838.

HOPFF violin. Very old. Fine tone. Sacrifice $75. Forenoon. GR. 4649.

FRIENDLY five shoes, $5, PEPPER'S MEN'S SHOP, 118 S. Vermont ave.

OUTBOARD BOATS AND MOTORS L.A. Outboard, 7301 S. Main. TH.4438

XMAS—Fine violins, 2 over 200 years old. Bargains. 1611 S. VERMONT.

DOBERMAN Pinscher, very fine male, 18 months, sell cheap. GL. 1201.

SHOTGUN, 30-06 rifle, binocular, also fine violin, bargain. HU. 7015.

GIVE HIM A BOOK-A-WEEK CLUB MEMBERSHIP. 629 S. HILL. TU.4318

Kitty Keen's Suggestions —X2

For Her

Du Vernet Beauty Shops
Offer for Xmas their famous Croquignole Permanent Waves for $4. The best money can buy. Work absolutely guaranteed. Requires no finger waving. No extra charges. Also includes 6 months' free care with 50c shampoo. Open evenings. 2108 S. Vermont ave. RE. 9418. J or V cars. Helen G. Magee, Manager.

6218 Pacific Blvd., Huntington Park. JE.9391. J car. Clotilde Andrade, mgr. BOTH SHOPS OPEN EVENINGS.

Paramount Novelties
321 W. SIXTH ST.
Next to Paramount Theater
COSTUME JEWELRY
IMPORTED COMPACTS
We invite your early inspection of our complete assortment.
Amazing $1 Values
OPEN EVENINGS.

A QUALITY SMALL HOME $3950—EASY TERMS
Large living-room with real fireplace and wall bed; large bedroom, bathroom, cabinet kitchen and breakfast nook, large screen porch, garage, lot 40x135, lawn and shrubs. OWNER, 3600 W. SLAUSON. VErmont 0140.

Introductory Offer
Only $1.50 Includes
VAN DER VLIET HAIR OIL TREATMENT, SHAMPOO, FINGER WAVE ONE TO A CUSTOMER
BONNIE MAE BEAUTY SHOPPE 903 BEACH SHOPS. 527 W. 7TH VA. 1978. MA. 6915.

PIANOS—RADIOS
Everything in music, standard instruments at lowest prices and terms. Open evenings.
BARNES MUSIC CO.
344 South Broadway.

A Diamond Solitaire
MOST BEAUTIFUL GIFT OF ALL. M. LIGHT
426 Bank of America Bldg. 7TH AND SPRING. TU. 3020.

Beautiful Portraits
Give her something no one else can give. "YOUR PHOTOGRAPH." Special Xmas offer now. AUSTIN STUDIOS, 911 Loew's State Bldg.

INSTANTANEOUS PEEL FACIAL CREATES NEW BEAUTY, $5
Just 1½ hours required.
MME. NELL E. ANDERSON
315 South Broadway MA. 3793

YOU owe this gift to yourself—Eat your way to health. THE McFERRIN WAY. Send for free booklet. 1004 South Hill st. WE. 2854.

TURTLE OIL CREAM
Smooths, tightens wrinkled, flabby skin. Genuine imported $20 value, special $3. 1546 W. 7TH. WA. 4764.

THE new fad for Xmas gift. Sterling vanity ring with secret compartment holding rouge and mirror, only $2.49. Give size and remit to P.O. box 1040, HOLLYWOOD.

THE SUPREME GIFT FOR HER! 5-room colonial home on big lot. Only $150 down. Mr. Posner. EM. 8076 or 1033 S. Broadway.

SPEND your money wisely. Buy a course with Pacific Commercial College and keep working next year. 909 SOUTH HILL. VA. 9136.

Furs, Give-Away Prices
Coats, scarfs, collar-cuff sets. Remodeling. Hartman Fur Co., 110½ E. 7th.

SACRIFICE lot of magnificent gowns, dresses, $8; fur coats, jackets, foxes, $20. G. Howitt, Room 400, upstairs, Mason Theater. Take elevator in lobby

WOMEN'S Athletic Club membership for sale. Make ideal Christmas gift. WH. 5840.

BE practical and give a sewing machine, motor or light. Specially priced. 3715 S. VERMONT. RE. 7592.

SECRETARIAL course complete. No time limit. $75. MACKAY'S WILSHIRE COLLEGE, 2711 W. 6th St.

Alaska Fur Factory
1036 N. WESTERN AVE. HE. 7614.

SEWING MACHINES. All makes and models. $8 up. WE. 0907. 1230 W. Washington. Open evenings.

A GIFT WORTH WHILE
Royal vacuum, $17.50. Guaranteed 1 year. 1331 W. Florence (72nd st.)

DRESSES, coats, costume jewelry, perfume and hosiery. DR. 0180. Embassy Smart Shoppe, 333 S. Western.

VACUUM cleaners any make, as low as $9.75. Cramer Electric Co., WE. 2222. 1301 W. Washington street.

WALTER H. MURRAY, DIAMONDS JEWELRY—THE LASTING GIFT. 632 Metropolitan Bldg. MU. 2426.

A HOME—If your lot is clear, we will finance and build. A. F. Agnew, 421 H. W. Hellman Bldg. TU. 7582.

$10 credit as your Xmas gift on apartment training. Bryson System. Enroll now. 3723 Wilshire. FI. 3104

BEAUTIFUL INDIA Cashmere shawl. 1½ yards square. Perfect. VE. 1811.

DIAMOND rings, lady's solitaire, also platinum dinner ring. Owner. HU. 7013

DRESS, art shop buys, sells ladies' smart clothing. 1820 W. 6th. DR. 1935

QUILT PIECES. Cotton 10c lb. up. Silk 20c lb. up. 6117 Compton Ave.

2 ELEGANT red fox furs, for price of 1. 531 N. Rossmore. GR. 4013.

TWO nearly new red foxes, both for $45. Private party. OX. 1743.

Kitty Keen's Suggestions —X2

For Her

ALL ELECTRIC CLOCK FREE
Start Her a Savings Account FOR CHRISTMAS. Send for particulars. ....Cut Off and Mail........
AMERICAN LOAN SOCIETY
A building-loan association
Sixth and Grand, Los Angeles, Calif.
NAME ....
ADDRESS

A REAL GIFT. ENGLISH HOME. Santa Monica's highest point. 5 rooms, very reasonable. MO. 14344

$10 WAVE—$3.95 one week only. Guaranteed. VE. 5437 Marquita.

Kitty Keen's Suggestions —X3

For Little Folks

GIVE PORTRAITS
Beautiful poses now as children will always be remembered and make lovely gifts. AUSTIN STUDIOS, 911 Loew's State Bldg.

PENCIL BOX
60c EACH, 2 FOR $1
HIS OR HER NAME PRINTED in gold on 5 pencils. Calif. Pencil Co. 4403 FOUNTAIN AVE. OL. 6205.

BICYCLE
Big stock children's vehicles. Toys. L. A. CYCLERY, 342 E. 1ST ST.

GIFT of permanence, $100, in Public Service Trust Shares. A nationwide investment. Liberal cash returns. G. Brasseaux & Co. TR. 5091.

TOYS—Wheel toys for the good little girlies and the nice little boys! Let the children help you select now at GOODAN-JENKINS, 724 S. Broadway

LIONEL electric train, engine, 3 coaches, 3 freight trains, transformer 2 switches, 25 pieces of track. GA.3541

BICYCLES, TOYS and junior wheel goods. Velocipedes, autos, skates, etc. LYMAN WHITE, 2350 W. PICO ST.

DOLL hospital. Beautiful doll wigs made, dolls repaired. MRS. HANSEN, 833 W. 93rd st. TH. 4976.

YOUNG white and brown Shetland pony, $55. An ideal gift. 2037 E. Glen Oaks Blvd., Glendale.

SCHOOL desks for sale very reasonable. 2108 SO. FIGUEROA.

STECKEL studio, children portraiture. A-1 reproductions. TU. 1657.

EDUCATIONAL library, every child should have. $3 down. WH.6596 eves.

BLUE Persians, 6 months, thoroughbred, prize winning stock. 111 N. Gardner.

Bicycles rebuilt, $10 up; tricycles, $2 up. Speed bikes, $6.50 up. 1506 E. Florence

CHILDREN'S playhouses at very low prices. 426 E. Slauson. AX. 6984.

BEST bicycle bargains in city. National Cycle Shop. 724 S. San Pedro st.

BICYCLES. All makes and sizes. See our prices first. 3771 S. Western.

ROBERTSON'S FOR DOGS
7030 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. GR. 1262.

Kitty Keen's Suggestions —X4

For the Home

NEW CHINESE RUGS
AT DISCOUNT. 2 embroidered shawls, hand-made linens. Lady just returned from Orient. Stewart, 667 S. Rowan. CH. 5599.

ANTIQUES—Sheraton inlaid secretary, Georgian Spanish mahogany card table, Heppelwhite inlaid cherry Pembroke table, 12 Duncan Phyfe mahogany dining chairs. Call Oliver's Period Furniture, 225 S. Western.

MOVING
$100,000 stock of high-grade dining, bedroom and occasional furniture at ½ wholesale and less. ROCKFORD-PACIFIC FURNITURE CORP., LTD., 1620-24 East 7th st.

SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK
Bridge lamps and shade $1.45
Plate glass spot mirrors 85c
Russell-Pierce Furniture Co.
1800 S. Brand, Glendale. Open eves.

RENT all-electric radios for Xmas. $1 month up. Rent applies on later purchases. 216 W. 1st st. Open nights till 10 p.m. Open all day Sunday till 10 p.m.

RADIOS, $39.50; 7-tube screen grid. COMPLETE AND GUARANTEED
$1 will hold yours till Xmas
Universal Music Co., 1632 Maple
Open daily and Sunday until 9

FISCHER BABY GRAND
Colonial, $375. Like new. Terms. Youell Piano Co., 913 S. OLIVE ST.

FURNITURE for the home is ever so practical and appreciated as a gift for XMAS! Make your selection now. GOODAN-JENKINS, 724 S. Broadway

CUT-RATE RADIO STORE
Prices slashed. Philco, Atwater, Jackson Bell, etc. $10 up. $1 down. Rents $1 up. 904 S. Broadway. TR.5896

A.B. CHASE UPRIGHT PIANO
Very good condition. Nearly new except for storage. Cost $650. Will take $90. 2672 W. PICO.

XMAS birds, large assortment. Also cages, stands, goldfish, wholesale prices, 30c dozen. Whittier Bird Store, 2472 W. Whittier Blvd. Phone Whittier 529-190.

GULBRANSEN small grand quality piano, $565. Studio upright, $395. For all the family. Terms. MARTIN MUSIC CO., 734 S. Hill.

BECHSTEIN
"The World's Finest Piano."
J. E. Yuncker Music Co., 1630 W. 7th.

DEAN'S battery and electric shop. Radios and supplies. Anything electrical repaired. 2812 W. 10th. DR.9528.

STOVES for Xmas, 25% discount on all floor samples. A real gift for the home. 2701 S. Vermont. 2617 S. Main

LOOK! $450 walnut bedroom set, box springs and mattress, used 3 months. $150. Studio 2224 Crenshaw.

FURNITURE, natural and unfinished, repairing, refinishing also metal. 5528 Hollywood Blvd. GL. 9342

BEAUTIFUL NEW RUGS MADE from your old Rugs and Carpets. CUDAHY RUG WORKS. HU. 8297.

RADIOS, rent all electric, $3 month up; can apply on purchase, $1 call guaranteed. So. Cal. Radio. EX. 1181

Practice Piano $29 Only
PIONEER MUSIC. 948 S. HILL.

NEW General Electric. 1318 W. 39th st. Free demonstration. EM. 1855.

MATTRESSES renovated before holidays, $2.50. RE. 7903; EM. 9525.

ALMOST new Horton electric mangle, bargain. 2306 W. 24th st. RE. 0670.

Tile On Time. PL. 4400

BILLIARD and portable pool table. Home size. 2104 Maple. WE. 8802.

MUST sell Thor washer, $20, and Hotpoint vacuum, $8. AN. 3583

OVERSTUFFED, biggest sacrifice ever made for Xmas. 3669 S. Vermont.

RADIO, 6 tubes, 4 screen grid, $49.50. $2 week. 700 S. Indiana. AN. 6085.

MIRRORS MADE TO ORDER
Western Glass Co. 931 E. 1st.

KIRMINSHAH, 10x12. Genuine semi-antique. $400 for quick sale. WA.3606

SINGER canaries that sing, $5 up. Love birds, cages. 5853 S. Figueroa.

SCHOPHONE $39.50, special today, $35. Table free. 106 N. Broadway.

BEAUTIFUL Kimball period model parlor grand. Terms. OX. 2440.

HOOK rugs, pillow tops, tapestries made to order. 2827 Sunset Blvd.

BEAUTIFUL nursery stock ½ price. Close-out sale. 3303 SANTA MONICA

CARPETS or rugs for the home. 1744 W. Washington (Carpet works.)

BIRDS, goldfish, all kinds pets and supplies. 3701 W. WASHINGTON.

MAJESTIC radio, all-electric, like new, cheap. (Ideal gift.) EM. 0815

SPECIAL, 6-tube screen grid, $39.50. Dynamic speaker. 2636 Idell. CA.3780

PHILCO, Zenith radios, small down. $2.50 weekly. 2107 Brooklyn. AN.7740

ORIENTAL rugs, sacrifice, 9x12, $130. 4322 Beverly Blvd. Open nights.

Kitty Keen's Suggestions —X4

For the Home

NO LOWER PRICES OR TERMS ANYWHERE
WE CARRY THE RADIO OF YOUR CHOICE LET US INSTALL IT IN YOUR HOME FOR CHRISTMAS UNSURPASSED SERVICE
KELLY MUSIC
122 S. VERMONT AVE.
6367 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
1043 WESTWOOD BLVD.

6 Tube Midget $31.50
Complete brand new 1931 screen grid super dynamic tone control. Direct factory sale, a regular $69.50. Open nights. 7214 SO. BROADWAY.

PIANOS FOR XMAS
Lyric apartment grand, like new. Regular $675, NOW ONLY $295. Terms like rent. WURLITZER'S, 816 S. Broadway. FAber 4011. Open evenings.

WAREHOUSE SALE—Used all electric sets $15 up. New Brunswick, Philco, Bosch, Radiola. Terms as low as $1 per week. Storage Warehouse, 1234 S. Main st. WE. 8430. OPEN EVENINGS.

OUR ADVICE FOR REAL GIFTS—Karpen club chair and Ottoman, $49, regular $75; inner spring mattress, $27 value, $12.95; end tables, lamps, pillows at ½ prices. COAST FURNITURE CO., 861 S. FIGUEROA ST.

ANCIENT Egyptian highly perfumed incense. World's finest. 21 cubes in attractive black-gold package, $1. Highly recommended. S. Pavlic, 1040 S. Broadway.

HAVE PINE TREE ATMOSPHERE
Pine sticks, cones and essence
NATURAL PINE ODOR
At all good gift shops or call RE. 5362 for information.

Vases Fountains Statues
A REAL PERMANENT GIFT.
HENRY DECORATIVE STONE CO.
631 W. WASHINGTON. WE. 2911.

HAND carved Berkey and Gay walnut console, all-electric radio. Cheap. GR. 3421.

COLLEGIATE CLEANERS & DYERS WE DELIVER. ALbany 9547.

BEAUTIFUL lamp and wall hangings made by artist. Need cash. WY.8579.

Kitty Keen's Suggestions —X5

Miscellaneous

BIG PROFITS IN HOME-MADE CANDIES. Lessons personally or mail. Glace fruits and supplies for making candy, chocolate, flavors, colors, boxes, nuts, wrapping paper, etc. Small lots at special rates. We teach all kinds candies. Students rushed with orders and making money. Also details of our plan at once and turn your spare time into cash. Free outfit. Wonderful display on view. Phone TUcker 4136. Call personally, or write for booklet. LIBERTY CANDY SUPPLY CO., 4TH FLOOR, GRANT BLDG., 355 S. BROADWAY.

Money To Buy Gifts
Diamonds, watches, discarded jewelry and gold teeth BOUGHT, any amount. Room 612, Title Guaranty Bldg. 5th floor, Broadway at 5th. Est. 1907.

GERTRUDE C. MAYNARD, formerly of the Jones Book Store. Her book shop now open at 721 S. Flower st. A shop distinctively different. Specializing in books and educational materials for teachers, parents, children. TU.1871.

TYPEWRITERS. New Underwood portable with standard keyboard. Ideal Xmas present. Price $60. Terms if desired. Wholesale Typewriter Co., Inc., 440 S. Spring st. TU. 7112.

THE GIFT SUPREME
A HOME FOR YOUR FAMILY
Dandy 5-room modern, 11th ave. Mr. Gee, 1232 W. 54th st. UN.2611.

BOOK gift. Orders filled for any Book Obtainable. Personally selected greeting cards. Open evenings. 2531 W. 9th. DR. 8727.

PORTRAITS are gaining popularity as Christmas gifts. Better portraits for less, at Ashley Studio, 8110 So. Vermont ave. TW. 7136.

WATCH REPAIRING
$1. Material extra. Watches as low as $3. 308½ W. 2ND ST.

BOWLING
For Health and Recreation.
Bimini Bowling Bowl, 122½ S. Vermont

WHITTIER KENNELS
Xmas puppies—Wires, Scotties, Sealyhams. Phone Whittier 413503.

Most Cash for Diamonds
Quick action. 304 Quimby Bldg., 650 S. Grand. PACIFIC DIAMOND CO.

DOBE $ BOOK STORE
Books, etchings, prints. None over $1. 27 OLVERA ST. MU. 8870.

Ship Cut Poinsettias
East. Your local florist will ice-pack, ship. Guarantee perfect arrival.

CANDIES—Delicious homemade candies in attractive, useful boxes, $1.30 to $5.00. Butter peanut brittle, 50c. "Ed-Mar Kandy Kitchen." WH.2981

DIAMOND tie pin, ladies' diamond ring. Both white gold surrounded by blue sapphires. $13, pin; $30, ring. Cost $50, $100. WH. 8304.

BACKGAMMON, beautiful inlaid tables and boards. Imported wood. 1406 S. FLOWER.

HAND-MADE VIOLINS
EXPERT REPAIRING. RICHARDSON 430 S. Broadway, Room 411. TU.6710

A beautiful radio, 4 screen grid, tone control, dynamic speaker, $33.50, complete. 5159 S. Vermont. VE. 0714.

FELIX Xmas gift to you, a guaranteed used Chevrolet at low price. FELIX, 1181 SOUTH MAIN.

GIFTS for Catholics. Christmas cards, rosaries, books, Bibles, pictures, etc. C. F. Horan Co., Inc., 120 W. 2nd st.

FIRESTONE tires for the family car. Tubes, accessories. Complete brake service. Eddie Miller, Pico & Union.

STEEL GUITARS
All kinds string instruments.
1199 S. SAN PEDRO. WE. 8369.

SALT WATER KISSES
Xmas candy. Large can $1. Riley's, 6611 S. San Pedro. TH.2768.

XMAS puppies, popular breeds. 1322 N. San Gabriel Blvd., near Huntington Dr., San Gabriel. Alhambra 6218.

VIOLIN, fine tone. Big sacrifice. SAXOPHONE, Holton, with 6 private lessons, $34.50. VA. 2309 or RO. 1761.

XMAS MONEY ON YOUR CAR
Our BANK-LIKE service pleases.
DONALDSON, 200 W. PICO.

BEVERLY HILLS 3 bedroom home for a real Xmas gift. Only $9000. M. B. Porter, 9315 Beverly Blvd. OX.0812.

CURIOS, pottery, foods, imported Mexican, Spanish. Best place in city. La Nacional, 617 N. Main, 618 N. Spring

IMAGINE! 15C EACH ARTICLE
Dishes, glassware, pianola rolls, books. Used one month. WH. 3766.

XMAS puppies and grown dogs. All popular breeds. Rosemead Kennels, 1116 E. Valley Blvd. Rosemead.

IDEAL gifts. English bull puppies, singing canaries. 449 Pioneer Dr., Glendale. Douglas 1989-W.

FRENCH and English bull pups. Small deposit holds. Phone Gardena 3292.

BUICK '31 big 6 sedan. Beautiful car. Used little. Owner. WH. 3124.

XMAS cards, framing, kodak finishing. 8826 W. PICO off Robertson Blvd.

CANARY or love birds with cage, $3.95. 3814 BEVERLY BLVD. DU. 4056.

XMAS cards, kodak finishing, picture frames, etc., 5315 S. BROADWAY.

GREEN love birds, $3.50 pair. German rollers, finches. 4437 Bell ave.; Bell.

FORD sport coupe 1930, $495, terms. No carrying charge. OR. 6551.

CINDERELLA shop. Bric-a-brac, furs for Xmas. 5414 Santa Monica Blvd.

ENGRAVED XMAS cards. DUDMAN PRINTERY, 227 W. Main, El Monte.

Kitty Keen's Suggestions —X5

Miscellaneous

Christmas Special
BY
Podolor Motor Co.
SAVE HUNDREDS OF $
Oakland Sport Cabriolet, '29...$575
Pontiac Sedan, $30 ....$595
Reo Flying Cloud Sedan, Latest '28 ....$595
Studebaker President 8 Sedan, '28 ....$595
Studebaker '29 Dictator 8 Sedan $845
Whippet 4 Coach, '29 ....$225
Willys-Knight 70-B De Luxe Sedan, '30..........$795
EASY TERMS
OPEN EVENINGS
3676 MONETA AVE.

HERE'S SOMETHING NEW!
LITTLE ART LIBRARY
A Wonderful Christmas Gift
FIVE LITTLE BOOKS
WITH FIVE BIG SUBJECTS
FULLY ILLUSTRATED
Valuable Art Instructions, Priceless Information, Drawing, Perspective, Figure Drawing, Pen and Ink Sketching, Cartoons, Water Color Painting and Oil Painting.
ALL FIVE BOOKS FOR ONLY $1.00
Print your name and address plainly and send only one dollar to.
VONDY PUBLISHING CO.
1633 CORDOVA ST.
Los Angeles, Cal. We pay postage.

CANDIED FRUITS
THE IDEAL GIFT
Send to your eastern friends
A CALIFORNIA PRODUCT.
Beautifully arranged packages and baskets ready for immediate shipment without additional cost.
GOLDEN STATE PACKING CO.
STORES at 311 W. 3rd st., 6333 Hollywood Blvd., 249 So. Vermont ave., 2015½ W. 7th st. at Alvarado, 540 So. Hill st., Subway Terminal Bldg., 423 S. Hill.

MEXICAN ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOP
MOVED TO 917 W. 7TH ST.
CHRISTMAS SALE
PRICES DRASTICALLY REDUCED
Big assortment, in Mexican hand-blown glass, in several colors. Furniture, etc.

Love Birds, $2.75 a Pair
Singing Canaries $4.50 pair. Sweetly trilling Roller and beautiful English Canaries. Cages, food and all supplies. Talking Parrots, Goldfish, Puppies. Largest stock by oldest experts. J. C. EDWARDS, 629 S. GRAND.

A Loan on Your Auto
WILL SOLVE YOUR XMAS PROBLEM
NO PAYMENTS DUE
UNTIL JANUARY 15TH.
KELLEY KAR CO.
1225 SO. FIGUEROA ST.

TURKISH Nargiles, Parisian imported perfumes, Eau de Cologne, Sultana's favorite Turkish delight, Russian imported Fruit Candies, and many ideal gifts for Christmas. THOS. SAHAKIAN, 2006 Maple ave. WE. 0684. Dealers investigate.

The Friendly Gift Shoppe
You can park and shop in comfort. Unique Gifts. Downtown Prices. Greeting cards, jewelry, pictures, etc. AX. 2779. 4137 S. FIGUEROA ST.

Ye Village Gift Shoppe
Unique gifts from all over the world ranging in price from 50c to $50,000. 944 Westwood Blvd., Westwood Village.

BIRDS, GOLDFISH
MUSASHINO CO.
136 SO. MAIN ST.

GIFTS FROM THE ORIENT
THE FUJIYAMA
449 SO. BROADWAY.

MAKE your family a Christmas gift of this attractive $25,000 Bel-Air estate, golf course frontage, in the valley. $20,000 for Christmas sale. Phone AT. 8207.

ITALIAN antiques, old coins, oriental bronzes, paintings, rugs, old glass, 2 violins, bric-a-brac. 3800 S. Hoover. Studio 17.

PUPPIES, pedigreed coach, bred for brains. Will housebreak. Fine for Xmas gifts. VErmont 5561 or 14259 Dickens st., Van Nuys.

FOR SALE—To settle estate, $3000 ebony Steinway grand, ½ price for cash. Address M. box 304, Times Branch.

COULD you think of a better GIFT than a FORD? Every one a bargain. Tex Parker, Ltd., 4100 S. Vermont.

GIFTS FOR ALL AGES
Infants wear. Imported novelties. Inga Patterson, 715 S. Vermont ave.

XMAS special. Learn chocolate dipping, candy making, reduced rates. Big pay. Christine's, 3600 S. Vermont

PEKINGESE puppies, Glen Elk winners, are ideal gifts. Stokes, 12400 Ventura Blvd., North Hollywood 918.

TYPEWRITER—The Student's Gift. Typewriter Sales and Service Co., 314 Lissner Bldg. 524 So. Spring.

BIRDS, all varieties, cages, $1 up. Puppies, wire hair, etc. Persian kittens. 6004 S. Broadway. TH. 6135.

XMAS MONEY ON YOUR AUTO
Phone for Loan Values. WE. 5031.
W. H. COOK, 1834 S. Figueroa.

Zenda Dancing Academy, 936½ W. 7th Dancing nightly, except Sunday. All types of dancing taught. MA. 4384.

CORNER of major boulevard, 3 stores, 6 apartments. Income $4500 year. Full price $20,000. AX. 5520.

BULL terrier, male, black, white. OL. 5980. 2641 Hollyridge Dr. Sunday.

CHRISTMAS gifts, various new articles; will exchange. MO. 16144.

ENGLISH bull puppies for Xmas. 2165 Corson, Pasadena. Terrace 0438.

BEAUTIFUL pedigreed Pekingese, 3½ months old, reasonable. CA. 8663.

LARGEST Xmas stock of musical instruments. Save ½. 1036 S. Broadway

XMAS bargains. Sectional bookcases, chairs, desks, etc. 109 S. SPRING.

BLACK and tan toy terrier pups. Phone Colorado 5633, Pasadena.

ROYAL Siamese cats. Ideal Xmas gifts. 828 N. Ogden Drive. WY. 0750.

MERRY XMAS—Buy a home from C. R. Ransom. 2109 Central. WE.5460

XMAS—Ardmore Dairy Products, Fine groceries. J. C. Young, 3068 W. 10th.

BEAUTIFUL single-footing horses for Xmas. 902 Alameda, Burbank 2098.

COCKER Spaniel pups. Small deposit holds for Xmas. 1030 166TH ST.

GET CHRISTMAS MONEY! We buy Stocks for cash. 518 W. 8th. TU.8713.

SCOTTIES, wires, Sealyham, other breeds. Richters, 16501 Ventura Blvd.

GREAT Dane puppies for Xmas. 3723 W. 73RD ST. TW. 8575.

Kitty Keen's Suggestions —X6

Holiday Dinners

ENJOY CHRISTMAS DINNER
AT
HOTEL ELDEN
1004 ELDEN AVE. DR. 9841.

RING neck pheasants for eating purposes. La Presa Pheasantry. Phone Gardena 2211. Mrs. A. R. Black, R.F.D. 1, box 250, Gardena.

ALMOND meats, fresh picked, 50c lb. Also in the shell. GR. 3166.

SPECIAL holiday pastries, fruit cakes, plum puddings. WA. 0682.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

AUTO ACCIDENTS LESS THIS YEAR

Orange Coroner Called in Forty-nine Cases

Safety Campaigns Helped to Remedy Conditions

Highway Patrol Given Much of the Credit

SANTA ANA, Dec. 6.—The annual toll from automobile accidents in Orange county, which reached the record number of seventy-four in 1929, will be well under that figure this year and probably under the 1928 total of fifty-seven, records of County Coroner Charles D. Brown showed today. So far there have been forty-nine deaths that could be attributed directly to motor vehicles this year, Brown's books reveal. If the death rate continues over the holiday period as it has in the past eleven months the total will approach fifty-five deaths from automobiles in the year, it was said.

Various reasons have been assigned for the decrease in motor-vehicle fatalities, chief of which are the safety campaigns in the public schools and the economic depression which has brought about reduced operation of motor vehicles. Tightening of penalties for persons convicted of driving while intoxicated is said to have had a beneficial effect in reducing the number of persons killed this year.

Increased/vigilance of the California highway patrol in granting operators' licenses and cancellation of licenses where persons are shown to be incompetent to drive are other factors entering into the reduction of the annual death toll, officials said.

Automobile deaths in Orange county since 1925 are as follows, according to Brown's books: 1925, thirty-six; 1926, twenty-nine; 1927, fifty-two; 1928, fifty-seven; 1929, seventy-four; 1930 to date, forty-nine.

Woman Holds Boy Prowler for Police

GLENDALE, Dec. 6.—Waiting in the darkness of her home until a burglar had opened the window and crawled into the bedroom, Mrs. Adelia Wichert, 1141 East Harvard street, met the intruder with a revolver and held him until the arrival of the police.

Mrs. Wichert heard the prowler before he attempted to open the window and telephoned police headquarters. The burglar, who gave his name as William W. Lock, 17 years of age, of 236-A South Adams street, is said to have confessed to Mrs. Wichert and to the police that he had robbed her home on a former occasion.

Mrs. Wichert, before turning the lad over to the officers, took him to his home, where she recovered jewelry that had been taken in a previous burglary and the police later recovered several other articles that had been taken from the Wichert home. Locke has been turned over to the Juvenile Court authorities.

REALTY MEN TO AID ASSESSOR IN WORK

BURBANK, Dec. 6.—The local real estate board is to serve an additional service here. County Assessor Ed W. Hopkins has written requesting that the board's appraisal committee place values on certain pieces of property in Burbank as an aid to the Assessor's office in reaching a proper valuation for the coming assessment season. The letter from Hopkins inferred that he intends to appeal to various real estate boards in the county to assist him in readjusting values according to present business conditions. The local board will immediately comply with Hopkins's request.

FILM CORPORATIONS TO START BUILDING

BURBANK, Dec. 6. — Building permits were issued today to Warner Brothers and First National Corporation for an addition to the restaurant building on the premises of the two companies in this section of San Fernando Valley. The expenditure will be $8000. A $1200 addition also will be built to the Vitaphone building. It is stated today that these two activities are the beginning of a large building program soon to be carried out by the picture companies.

ACCUSED MURDERER IN COURT FRIDAY

SANTA ANA, Dec. 6.—Albert Sutherland, 30-year-old Smeltzer rancher and truck driver, who in asserted self-defense shot and killed Bert Meeks, a neighbor, last Sunday night, appeared before Superior Judge George K. Scovel on an information filed against him by the District Attorney's office charging murder. At the request of Attorney David G. Wettin, defense counsel, arraignment of the defendant was postponed until next Friday morning.

CONTRACT LET FOR SCHOOL AT ORANGE

ORANGE, Dec. 6. — The Orange elementary school board met last evening and awarded contracts for the construction of a building for the Lydia D. Killefer school, which will front on Olive street a short distance from Walnut avenue.

A bid of $31,692 by Jules Markel, a Santa Ana contractor, was accepted. H. O. Ehlen got the heating contract. Work on the new structure will begin not later than the 15th inst. and will be completed by April 1.

MINISTERS' MEET DISTURBED

Hotel Proprietor and Waiter Engage in Fight Concerning "Tips" Given at Meal

UPLAND, Dec. 6.—A quiet, peaceful convention of preachers at Camp Baldy, September 17, was the inspiration for the most enthusiastic battle of crockery and potato mashers ever staged in this conventional canyon, it was brought out when Foster Curry, proprietor of Camp Baldy resort, appeared in Superior Court at San Bernardino to answer charges filed against him by Ben W. O'Rear, who was formerly employed by Curry as a waiter at the resort.

O'Rear asked $20,000 as his purse for the fight he and Curry and others are said to have engaged in at the resort. At the hearing it was brought out that the ministers from Ontario and Upland were in session at Camp Baldy and left tips on the table, which O'Rear refused to split with the rest of the help in the kitchen and dining-room.

According to his version of the battle Curry took it upon himself to divide the tips, even though they were in O'Rear's pocket. To get to the tips it became necessary to upset O'Rear and shake him, it was testified.

O'Rear objected, and hurled a barrage of missiles at Curry in the dining-room, the missiles consisting of most everything except the building itself.

During the melee O'Rear was downed and somehow Mrs. Curry was precipitated upon him, he testified.

Then when things began to pick up a little livelier O'Rear picked up a large water jug and took careful aim, with Curry the objective or target. While he was aiming, a cook appeared on the scene from the kitchen. He was armed with a potato masher, and brought it down with a thud on O'Rear's head, so the story said in court. O'Rear went down again, and the two sought to shake the tips from his pockets.

The fight waxed still warmer, and came to a halt by O'Rear hurling a glass through the door as he left. He filed suit for $20,000, saying the scrap was worth that much to him.

The number of witnesses called told so many interesting angles of the battle, and told them so fast the court reporter gave up his job of trying to get official report of the proceedings for the court records.

Superior Judge Allison decided the fight was a good one, but not worth that much money.

Consequently O'Rear got nothing but the pleasure of telling about it to an enthusiastic court audience.

Redlands Opens Christmas Week With Preview

REDLANDS, Dec. 6.—Redlands celebrated the opening of the holiday season with a big preview of the Christmas windows and Christmas decorations in the stores last night, bringing one of the largest crowds into the business section in the history of the city. Most of the decorations in the downtown section are now complete.

There were no sales made in the stores, according to the agreement among the merchants. All the windows were dressed with Christmas merchandise and the lights along the front of the stores and the Christmas trees placed all through the downtown section were lighted.

The American Legion drum corps furnished music and also the high school band. The merchants of the city say they have the finest stock of holiday goods they have ever had and they are hopeful for a good Christmas trade.

Redlands is getting ready now to provide a merry Christmas for thousands of children with oranges, for every packing house in the district is busy packing fruit to be sent east for the holiday trade.

Boat Service Into Mexico Is Increased

ENSENADA, Dec. 6. — Organization of special Mexican tourist parties from Seattle, Vancouver, Portland and San Francisco is planned by the Pacific Steamship Company, according to R. B. Schutten, assistant general passenger agent of the Admiral Line.

Advantages and fame of Ensenada, Baja California, as a winter and summer resort, are to be broadcast over the Pacific Northwest by the steamship company, and the excursions by water here will include stopovers in Los Angeles and San Diego.

Liners to be used in the Canada-to-Mexico service will include the Emma Alexander, Ruth Alexander, Dorothy Alexander, Admiral Rogers, Admiral Peoples, Admiral Watson and Admiral Evans.

The San Diego stopovers will make it possible for the northern visitors to cover both Agua Caliente and Ensenada, Mexico's two famous playgrounds, during their southern voyage.

Nervy Burglar Attempt Fails

OXNARD, Dec. 6. — "Don't move, I'll blow your brains out," was the command given C. E. (Dad) Burns, local automobile salesman, when he was awakened this morning at his residence at 618 Palm Drive.

Burns did not move, but Mrs. Burns, in an adjoining room, heard the talking and turned on her light. When the light shone, the burglar, who was dressed in a gray suit, a cap and without a mask, departed hastily, shouting: "Everybody outside."

The attempted robbery occurred about 2 a.m. No trace of the burglars has been found.

JUDGE LEARNS ABOUT COSTS OF LIVING

SANTA ANA, Dec. 6.—Judge Scovel of department No. 3, Orange county Superior Court, had a new slant on the high-cost-of-living problem which frequently confronts him in deciding actions involving domestic relations. According to calculations of court attaches and newspaper observers the existing records for lowness of upkeep were smashed to very small bits when William Griset, Orange county dry farmer, testified that he could live on $4 a month. The judge could hardly believe it and asked Griset to repeat it. Griset did repeat it and added "$4 is what I said."

The dry farmer, haled into court by his wife, Mrs. Eva Griset, to show why he should contribute to the support of his three children, said he had a cow and chickens and their produce plus $4 paid the monthly food bills. Judge Scovel noted the fact very carefully.

He allowed Mrs. Griset $40 a month for the support of the children.

MAYOR ELECTED AT MANHATTAN BEACH

MANHATTAN BEACH, Dec. 6.—George C. Knox was elected Mayor of this city at the regular meeting of the City Council last night. Knox has been a member of the City Council for two years and succeeds Mayor George E. Delevan, Jr., who has resigned.

Edward Lockly of the Metlox Corporation, is filling the vacancy on the board.

BURBANK WILL GET TELETYPE MACHINE

BURBANK, Dec. 6.—One of the new police teletypes is to be installed in Burbank by the Sheriff's office, it is given out here by Chief of Police Bergh. County Supervisors recently appropriated money for ten of the new machines. One of them will be installed here.

Glendale Busy Finding Jobs

GLENDALE, Dec. 6.—Out of a total of 320 applications filed with the municipal employment bureau organized to cope with the unemployment situation here, more than half, or a total of 115, have been placed at work on various city or private projects, the bureau officials reported today.

Conditions here are declared to be favorable, the officials pointing out that out of a city of more than 60,000 population only 320 applications for work have been received. Two street contracts, the widening and paving of San Fernando Road and the installation of lights on Chevy Chase Drive, are to be started shortly and it is predicted that these two operations will afford openings for many more workmen, especially as the contractors have agreed to employ Glendale labor wherever possible.

WANT PAVING HALTED TILL BONDS PICK UP

VAN NUYS, Dec. 6.—A petition today was sent to the Board of Public Works asking that work on the improvement of Tyrone avenue, between Bessemer street and Magnolia avenue be held up until there is a favorable change in business conditions. The petition, signed by property owners along the thoroughfare, asks that the board turn down the only bid made on the work, asserting that the bid is 30 per cent too high and much above the estimate of the City Engineer. The petition states that street improvement contractors are now bidding extra high on all work because the bond-buying market is extra weak, and that in order to sell the improvement bonds at the huge discount at present demanded, contractors make their bids high in order to cover such a loss. "Wait until there is a better call for street bonds," the petition states, "and then ask again for bidders on the improvement."

NEW OFFICERS FOR ONTARIO KIWANANS

ONTARIO, Dec. 6. — Annual election of officers for Ontario Kiwanis Club, resulted in placing Lex R. Lucas in the president's chair, to succeed William Hartley.

Lucas is Boy Scout executive for Chaffey Union High School district. J. B. Curtis is vice-president; William Hartley, district trustee; J. B. Quayle, treasurer, and A. C. Perrier, sergeant-at-arms.

Board of directors numbers Walter M. Babcock, Allan A. Couch, J. I. Countryman, Hugh Crawford, Dr. Lyle Rathbun, Jess Watt W. W. Majors.

NIBLICK MADE SECRETARY

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 6.—Charles Niblick, North Hollywood postmaster, was elected secretary of the local Kiwanis Club at the annual meeting held here. He succeeds Wilbur Price. The club's new president, Harvey E. Oatman, D. C. Coates, vice-president, and Clarence Kennedy, district trustee, will be installed at the last club meeting of this month.

JOBS GIVEN WORKMEN

HUNTINGTON PARK, Dec. 6.—Twenty-five additional workmen have been given employment at the S. Karpen & Brothers' furniture plant on Irvington avenue. The company has recently added a mattress and bed springs department to the plant, and new machinery is being installed in the factory building.

BILLBOARDS TARGET OF COUNCILMEN

Redlands Dads May Adopt Drastic Law in Near Future

REDLANDS, Dec. 6.—An ordinance which would eliminate all the billboards in the city is being considered by the City Council at the urging of the public-affairs committee of the Contemporary Club, of which Mrs. M. J. Sweeney is the chairman.

The ordinance is similar to that which is in effect in Palo Alto and is drastic, for it eliminates billboards of all kinds and permits only advertisement of a business being conducted on the property where the sign is placed and also signs of for rent or for sale.

Some of the Council members are doubtful whether such a drastic ordinance could legally be enforced and City Attorney Walter Hartzell is making a careful study of the ordinance to report at the next meeting of the Council.

The public-affairs committee of the Contemporary Club has for months been waging a campaign to rid the transcontinental highways of billboards and signs and has made considerable progress, the chairman reports.

Should the ordinance be passed it would clear away all the billboards in the city within a period of thirty days.

Ontario Board Fails to Select Election Date

ONTARIO, Dec. 6. — Meeting at Hotel Ontario for the purpose of setting a date for a special election to decide whether Ontario enters the Metropolitan Water District, the Ontario city committee on water failed to reach a decision, and another meeting will be held in January, it was announced yesterday.

At the close of the meeting, Dr. C. L. Emmons, chairman of the committee said: "We failed to recommend any action at the present time."

Unless Ontario votes to enter the water district, by March 1, next, the city will have to go through the process of making application again for entry.

When the City Council decided not to hold a special election last November 4, to permit the voters to decide on entry, the present committee of twelve was appointed to set a future date.

PROMINENT CLUBMAN THROWN FROM HORSE

PASADENA, Dec. 6. — Harvey Bartlett of 1016 Echo Park avenue, Los Angeles, is reported to have been seriously injured today when he was thrown from a horse at the Flintridge Riding Club. The horse shied at a flying bit of paper, and tossed Bartlett over its head.

The victim, said to be a prominent clubman, was given first aid in the Pasadena Emergency Hospital for deep lacerations of his head and legs. His condition is not critical.

CONTRACT AWARDED FOR DAM MATERIAL

TORRANCE, Dec. 6.—The first contract on work incident to the building of Boulder Dam to reach local industries was awarded the International Derrick Company of this place yesterday. The order is for approximately 24,000 tons of steel ties for the Southern Sierras Power Company of Riverside, to be used in the company's power line from San Bernardino to the Boulder Dam site. Full-time work at the plant is scheduled to start within a week.

HELP TO UNEMPLOYED

REDONDO BEACH, Dec. 6. — All city street employees have been placed on an alternating shift schedule as an aid to the unemployment situation here. Voluntary pay cuts made by heads of the departments, which were accepted tentatively by the City Council yesterday, will be given special consideration at the meeting of the Council on the 18th inst.

FACTS ABOUT MARRYING

Orange County Newspaper Man Gathers Some Interesting Data From the Official Records as to Wedlock, Divorce and Alimony

SANTA ANA, Dec. 6.—The average bride in Southern California is 25 years of age and the average bridegroom is about 27½ years of age, according to figures compiled here today by a newspaper man on the Courthouse "beat" and which he says seem to be true. Couples come here from all points of the Southland to be married.

The average must not be far off because it was about the same three years ago when the scribe came out of a mathematical huddle with the same figures on the ages of the average couple.

Further interesting results of his numerical gymnastics showed the following:

Six out of ten couples married here come from Los Angeles and seven out of ten couples come from Los Angeles county.

There is a slight increase in the number of women who are marrying mates younger than they are. Marriage license clerks say that when the bride is the older she usually does the most of the talking.

The average fee handed a justice of the peace or preacher for the ceremony is $1.75. The Mexicans pull down the average. The fees are really gifts.

There are fewer divorces between 30 and 40 than there are between 40 and 50. Divorces between couples 28 to 30 years of age are rare. After the 40 mark has been passed the marital confusions increase, but drop off again after the half-century mark has been passed.

In other words, the first ten years of married life are the least difficult to pass in marital tranquillity, but after the first ten years the casualties increase.

The average amount allowed for support of complaining wives is $40 a month and the average amount allowed for the support of children is $15 a month. Silk stockings sometimes cost as much in the support bill as several other necessities combined.

The average time required to hear the evidence in a divorce case along with corroboration is fifteen minutes. Desertion cases are the cases requiring the least time in court.

Drunkenness is no longer a leading cause for divorce.

TICKETS ARE TEMPTATION

Valuable Pasteboards Recovered After Disappearing in the Mails; Janitor Missing

ALHAMBRA, Dec. 6.—Alex Crampton saw the U.S.C.-Notre Dame game today, but for the past few days the prospects had been uncertain. All because of Crampton's tickets falling into the wrong hands.

United States postoffice officials are today searching for Fred Walker, 25 years of age, who is charged with fraudulently securing four football tickets belonging to Crampton.

The pasteboards were recovered at noon today, however, and turned over to the rightful owner.

Walker lives next door to Crampton. When the postman brought a notice of a registered letter for Crampton he left it in Walker's mailbox by mistake.

Walker, it is said, went to the postoffice and signed for the letter which contained the tickets. Then he sold them.

The tickets were recovered today, two in Alhambra and two in Los Angeles, just in time to be restored to Crampton. Postoffice Inspector Lowe and Postmaster B. N. Marriott are working on the case.

Walker, who was janitor for a large local business house, disappeared soon after securing the tickets, and has not been seen since. He has a wife and two children.

Chamber Asks Investigation of Accounts

HUNTINGTON PARK, Dec. 6.—Demand that the books of the Walnut Park Mutual Water Company be audited by a public accountant is to be made by the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce of this community, it is announced by Ross Bartlett, president of the local chamber, and he also states that a demand is to be made that the Walnut Park water system be turned over to the property owners of the community. Thomas M. Casey, at the head of the Casey Investment Company with offices on Seville street, Walnut Park, is president of the water company. Casey was arrested this week on charges of manipulation of trust deeds and mortgages to the extent of approximately $150,000.

Bartlett calls attention to the fact that there are 4000 shares of authorized stock in the Walnut Park Mutual Water Company with a par value of $25 a share; that every Walnut Park lot carries with it a share in the water company.

A report of the water company was presented before the Chamber of Commerce by an official of the company a few weeks ago but this report does not seem to have been satisfactory.

Casey, for several years, had an office in Huntington Park, known as the Thomas M. Casey Investment Company, but three or four years ago moved the offices to Walnut Park, locating on Seville street. The water company has maintained a Walnut Park office in the offices of Casey. It is said by Bartlett that the main office, however, is at 111 West Fourth street, Los Angeles, where the Victor Girard organization has its offices.

Teachers Free to Use the Rod

ALHAMBRA, Dec. 6.—It's no longer necessary for the teacher to get the parents' permission before using the rod. The corporal-punishment rule which has long been in effect in Alhambra schools has been amended by the board of education and from now on teachers or principals may deal out proper punishment without first getting written consent of parents.

The decision of the board was the result of an investigation of several reported incidents involving the punishing of school children by teachers. The survey also showed, according to Forrest V. Routt, superintendent of schools, that only a few Southern California cities required consent of parents to punish children. The board agreed that the rule should be changed to assist teachers in maintaining discipline, but made it plain that a teacher is forbidden to slap or strike a pupil on the face or head.

The new rule on the local books is as follows: Punishment may be administered by teachers or principals in presence of another teacher and out of sight and hearing of the other pupils. Under no circumstance is a child to be slapped in the face or struck on the head.

CITY EMPLOYEES RAISE FUND FOR CHARITY

SOUTH GATE, Dec. 6.—A fund is being raised by the employees of the city to assist in the care of the needy, each employee and department head to place not more than 3 per cent of his monthly salary into the fund, according to Mayor Middlemiss. A board of directors consisting of Councilman Roy Hodgson, Rev. F. L. Bennetts, Rev. Ford Gilbert and Bishop Morris Parry, has been formed and the members of this board will make an investigation into each case where financial assistance is sought. Hart Reynolds is chairman of the organization, Louise M. Rothkranz, treasurer, and H. C. Pieffer, secretary. It is believed that a fund of at least $1300 will be raised.

Zane Grey to Take Greatest Fishing Trip

ALTADENA, Dec. 6.—Zane Grey, famous author and sportsman, will leave within two weeks for Tahiti, which will constitute the first leg of the most extensive fishing trip ever attempted. Accompanied by his 15-year-old son Loren and Capt. Laurence D. Mitchell, Mrs. Mitchell and daughter, Frances Mitchell, Mr. Grey plans to spend the next two years in covering 18,000 miles of fisherman's paradise.

The group will sail for Tahiti from San Francisco before Christmas and will establish their first camp at Flower Point, fifty-five miles south of Papeete, Tahiti. At this camp the party will await the author's new fishing yacht, Fisherman Eleven, now being completed at Wilmington in the Los Angeles Shipbuilding Company's yards.

After boarding the new fishing schooner, the Grey party plan to cruise leisurely about the waters in the vicinity of the South Sea Islands, New Zealand, Australia, Madagascar and Africa.

In Lake Tanganika, Africa, Mr. Grey will attempt to catch a 500-pound Nile perch, no specimen of which has ever been landed successfully with rod and reel.

Baby Lima Men to Get Payment

RESEDA, Dec. 6.—Member growers of the San Fernando Valley Bean Growers' Association next Wednesday will receive an additional payment on this year's crop, it is stated today by John H. Walters, manager for the growers, who is busy making out checks. A sum in excess of $12,000 will be distributed, bringing payments to date to about 3 cents a pound.

This payment will be the third to have been made this season, the total of all to amount to $109,751 when the present checks are mailed. The first payment released $35,000 in cash in the valley; the second, made about November 15, amounted to $59,000.

None of the growers are satisfied with the present bean-market situation. In the four West Valley bean warehouses more than twice as many baby limas are in storage and awaiting shipping orders than a year ago. The weak market has forced the Association to hold much of its large harvest. It is stated eastern markets are now absorbing Colorado beans. This has greatly interfered with orders on the Southern California crop.

INSURANCE COMPANY PAYS BURBANK CLAIM

BURBANK, Dec. 6.—Burbank is in receipt of $700—just like that. The amount came as a surprise. City Attorney Mitchell presented the City Council with a check for the amount from an insurance company, in payment for damage done to one of the city's fire trucks in an auto accident, July 17, 1929. The payment was a compromise between the city and the insurance company, after Burbank some time ago filed suit to collect the amount of damages claimed. The court case has been withdrawn.

PULMOTOR WINS IN FIGHT WITH DEATH

LOMITA, Dec. 6. — After thirty-five hours' work of the pulmotor squad of the county fire district here, Leonard Roscoe Shook, 3-weeks-old son of Alden Shook, local fireman, was pronounced out of danger today following an attack of pneumonia.

Shook and three fellow-firemen, together with a physician, worked continuously over the baby until the crisis was passed.

EASTERN STAR INSTALLS

SAN FERNANDO, Dec. 6.—The local chapter of the Order of Eastern Star conducted its annual installation ceremonies tonight, seating Mrs. Bess I. Dill, as Worthy Matron. Mrs. Myra Moyse, Junior Past Grand Matron, was the installing officer. Other officers of the chapter who were installed are: Harry C. Clampitt, Grace Roberts, John Culbertson, Cora Facey, Eva Wood, Sarah High, Mae Peterson, Nancy Morgan, Jean Watson, Martha Fraisher and Marjorie Hinton.

HARRY BLAVER ELECTED

BURBANK, Dec. 6.—Harry Blaver was elected Noble Grand at the annual meeting of the Odd Fellows' Lodge here. Charles Lange was chosen Vice-Grand. Other officers are Bert Sweetman, Chester Amidon, B. F. Senior and Andrew Orr.

ILL HEALTH REASON FOR TWO DEATHS

Man and Woman End Their Lives at Redlands in One Day

REDLANDS, Dec. 6.—Two suicides in twenty-four hours was the record for this city today, the first being that of W. E. Ellington, 55 years of age, and caretaker at the Redlands Country Club, and the second that of J. R. Brightman, 60, and for twenty-eight years a business man in Redlands.

Mr. Ellington took his life in his room at the country club. He placed the muzzle of a shotgun against his head while lying on his bed and pulled the trigger with the toe of his right foot. Workers in the kitchen heard the shot, investigated and found the body. Ellington had been ill with asthma for many years and brooded over his condition.

Mr. Brightman took his life at his home in the rear of the store on Orange street. He left the store early in the morning and told the men not to disturb him as he was sick and intended to go to bed. They went to the house when the store closed last night and found him in bed with a bullet through his head and his revolver on the bed beside him.

He left a note to his two daughters, Mrs. Frank Gow and Mrs. Roy Glass of Hollywood, telling them that he had been sick so long and suffered so much he could not stand it any longer and asking them to forgive his shortcomings. He had had a large grocery store on Orange street for about fifteen years.

Navy Aircraft in Intensive Hunt for Boat

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 6.—Twelve missing San Pedro fishermen today were the object of search by 1500 navy officers and men, as ten destroyers, thirty navy planes and the aircraft carrier Langley started northward over a 200-mile front from Guadalupe Island, 220 miles southwest of Point Loma, in an attempt to locate the fishing vessel Fidelity, overdue fifteen days at San Pedro. The area to be covered today, tomorrow and Monday approximates 117,000 square miles, it was said today at the headquarters of Rear-Admiral J. M. Reeves, commanding the carrier divisions of the United States Fleet. Of this, the Langley and destroyers will cover approximately 70,000 miles, the remainder being left for search by six seaplanes.

The Langley and destroyers, heading northward on a 200-mile front, will proceed for 350 miles. The seaplanes, at their greatest distance from shore during the search, will be 400 miles at sea.

Truck Driver Held in Jail

SANTA ANA, Dec. 6.—Held responsible for an accident which may cost the life of another man, Cardoza D. Ross, 29 years of age, truck driver, residing at 11627 Ruby street, Los Angeles, was arrested at San Juan Capistrano by State Motor Traffic Officer Joe Cleaver and brought to the County Jail, where he was booked on suspicion of manslaughter.

According to information obtained at the County Jail, Ross, driving a truck, pulled up alongside the highway near Capistrano and came to a stop. He left the truck standing alongside the road, police said. A San Diego motorist, whose name could not be obtained, ran into the truck and sustained severe injuries, including a reported puncture of the left lung, which may have fatal results.

FATHER ASKS POLICE TO LOCATE LOST SON

CUCAMONGA, Dec. 6. — A frantic father today made a strong plea to police of Ontario and Upland to aid him in searching for his son who went to Ontario to witness the Armistice Day parade, and has not been seen or heard from since.

The distraught father is M. Battu of Cucamonga. His missing son is Johnny Battu, student of Chaffey Union High School. Battu informed authorities he gave his son permission to attend the Armistice Day program in Ontorio.

There had been no trouble at home, the father said, and he is at a loss to understand the strange disappearance.

The boy was dressed in dark-gray trousers and a light shirt. He has gray eyes and is about four feet four inches tall, the father said.

Battu said he delayed in notifying police in the belief the boy would return to the home in Cucamonga.

STUDENT ACTORS IN DRAMATIC CLUB

ONTARIO, Dec. 6.—Outstanding students in the dramatics department of Chaffey Union High School, have united for further endeavor through the Mask and Wig Club, it was announced today.

The club was organized this week at Chaffey, and a corps of officers elected.

They number John Freeman, president; Henrietta Johns, secretary and treasurer; John Merkel, program chairman; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kegley and Miss June Bishop, advisers.

Members of the club are the Misses Isobel Matthews, Henrietta Johns, Helen Smith, Wanda Oswald, Betty Lee Bodenhamer, Nellie Paxon, Jane Yahres, Lelia Frost; Messrs. John Freeman, George Cummings, Conrad Stroh, Jack Frankish, James Young, John Merkel, Franklin Lawrence, Bob Majors, Mrs. W. H. Kegley.

BOOKS—ART—MUSIC— THE CREAM SHEET—STAGE AND SCREEN

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 7, 1930. PART III.

MANY-FACETED SONG STAR TO BE HEARD

Elisabeth Rethberg

RETHBERG SINGS HERE THIS WEEK

Opera Soprano Returns Tuesday Night to Appear in Concert

Elisabeth Rethberg, brilliant lyric-dramatic soprano of the Metropolitan Opera company, who won a host of friends when she appeared with the Los Angeles Grand Opera company last season, returns next Tuesday night for a concert at the Philharmonic Auditorium.

Rethberg last season appeared as star with six different opera companies. Beginning with the summer operas at Ravinia Park, Chicago, she sang twenty-three performances. She then came to the Coast, where she appeared with the San Francisco and Los Angeles Opera companies. A hurried trip across the continent brought her to New York on the eve of her engagement with the Metropolitan. Following a short concert tour, she left for Italy, where she appeared at the New Royal Operahouse in Rome at the command of Mussolini and later sang at La Scala at the request of the famous conductor, Toscanini.

WAR STALKS IN MOVIE EMPIRE

Violent Changes in Films Seen in Coming Year

Antitrust Decision Makes for Much Uneasiness

Independent Efforts Face Brighter Era

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

Competition, fiercely raging, and also fiercely diversified, promises soon to give the movie empire the complexion of a shell-torn battlefield. Nineteen-thirty-one is the year scheduled for many violent and fundamental changes in the picture industry, affecting both methods of production and methods of distribution, extending over a wide area. The situation is already complex enough, but new factional warfare, already developing, indicates even further complications.

United Artists has apparently set its plans to carry its campaign against the policies of West Coast Theaters to a finish, by announcing a program of theater construction independent of any other organization. Preliminary will be the building of twenty-five houses on the Coast, and the construction enterprise may be carried even into other sections.

TROUBLES LIE AHEAD

This is literally flying in the face of an already perplexed condition, for it is generally conceded that the country is overcrowded with theaters. The building of new houses means the making of more pictures to keep them open, and the making of more pictures involves no end of difficulties. In fact, troubles enough obtrude because of the present volume of the output.

Really, this seems like a particularly bright era for independent efforts divorced from the problem of exhibition. Among companies that have registered uniquely brilliant achievements are those which do not concern themselves so much with the theatrical outlet, or—especially—with the attempts to fill a complete program.

Pathe, Universal and Columbia seem to be reaping a surprising harvest in consideration of their restricted programs. Pathe has a variety of bright attractions, including "Holiday" with Ann Harding, "Her Man," featuring Helen Twelvetrees, and "Sin Takes a Holiday," starring Constance Bennett. They seem to have no difficulty in finding channels of distribution, either. At the Fox-West Coast theater, the Carthay Circle, in Los Angeles, "Holiday" was played for a long engagement as one of the most successful attractions offered at that

(Continued on Page 26 Column 3)

"Peter Pan" Visits Hollywood

Marion Clayton

Will assume the role in the famed Sir James M. Barrie play which comes to town in time for the holidays. It opens a week from tomorrow at the Music Box. Drawing by Staff Artist Ewing.

SYMBOLS TO RULE FANTASY

Emphasis Placed on Pictorial Attractiveness in Imaginative Offering of University

"Golden Youth," a stylized fantasy, will be presented at the University of California at Los Angeles on Friday and Saturday of this week. The prime mover in its production is Mrs. Louise Pinkney Sooy, who is placing emphasis on the pictorial attractiveness of the forthcoming show.

"The type of play," explains Mrs. Sooy, "is somewhat similar to 'The Miracle.' Pan, like the Nun in the Reinhardt spectacle, is the central figure moving in and out of four pantomimes, symbolizing four phases of worldly experience.

"The first is Fun, reminiscent of the 'Chauve Souris' in its ribald action and color. The second is Romance, delicate and exaggerated, interpreted in an all-white scene. The third is Power, a Renaissance scene in rich gold-and-damask pattern. The fourth is Greed, a stark modern bit."

The settings and costumes are declared beautiful in design and execution. Color, light and pattern are used in unusually bold arrangements. Something like 300 art students created these settings and costumes, or had a hand in their making as part of their regular stagecraft classes. Kenneth MacGowan, New York producer who recently visited these classes at U.C.L.A., declared the work he found being done there to be outstanding from a design viewpoint.

DEPRESSION WEATHERED NICELY

Bosco's Animated Nightmares in Celluloid, Where Plausible Plots Shorn of All Semblance of Sanity, Prove Unwavering Ability to Please

BY JOHN SCOTT

Bosco, a funny little fellow who is mostly eyes and mouth, is one character in Hollywood who is weathering the "depression period" nicely. Bosco plays in "Looney Tunes," the animated and synchronized film cartoon short subject which is bringing smiles to the face of the perennial grouch and hearty guffaws from the jaded theater patron.

Bosco is the humorous, nonsensical brain child of Hugh Harmon and Rudolf Ising, youthful artists, who are capitalizing on his foolish antics through the medium of Leon Schlesinger's "Looney Tunes" company. Bosco and Honey, his feminine companion, are faced with only one limitation. They must not do rational things.

"Looney Tunes" as created by Harmon and Ising have been in existence eleven months. About four to six weeks are required to animate, photograph and synchronize the cartoon subjects, each being approximately 650 feet in length. Each frame of the film necessitates a separately drawn picture, in fact, two, for each scene is drawn twice, once on ordinary paper and once on transparent celluloid. There are sixteen frames to a foot of film, so at least 10,000 pictures are composed for each reel. Twelve artists do this work.

When the animaters and inkers have finished with Bosco and his comical associates the pictures are taken to an overhead film camera and photographed, one by one. The camera is so adjusted that one frame can be "shot" at a time. It is possible to save time and expense when, say, the head of a character moves but the body doesn't, to use the same drawing of the body and different positions of the head. This can be accomplished by laying the celluloid showing the body on the background and placing the celluloid showing the head on top of the two, keeping the relative proportions, of course. The camera then "shoots" through the celluloid, picking up the complete image, background and all.

After the film is completed the synchronization is worked out, although this has been done before the picture is finished without undue difficulty, as the musician works hand in hand with the men who figure out the story, the "gags" and the plot characters.

These story conferences for "Looney Tunes" are a treat for the uninitiated. A plausible plot is concocted, then shorn of sense and reason and made into a sort of nightmare. Trees do spring dances, animals become human, fish are given intelligent expressions, and so on. The most difficult part of the whole business is to present a logical story in a ridiculous manner, at the same time making it entertaining.

The present production at the Schlesinger plant will be stepped up soon to one reel every two weeks. When this happens the artists will be forced to draw, trace and synchronize some 600 individual pictures every day. However, practice enables them to sketch the characters in a dozen brief strokes.

"Looney Tunes" are released through Warner Brothers' world-wide distribution, and are occasioning considerable comment from all parts of the globe. Schlesinger is Bosco's patron saint and has no worries about his little charge's ability to please all types and classes of theatergoers. Of course the children are entirely sold on the cartoons, and Schlesinger finds that no complaints of any nature are coming from the grown-ups. What's more, he doesn't expect any.

Leon Schlesinger and Bosco

EISENSTEIN SAYS "ADIOS"

Russian Director Leaves for Mexico After Six Months of Marking Time in Hollywood

Capricious Hollywood, glancing over a shrugged shoulder, last Thursday saw enacted the first-act finale of one of its strangest dramas. Mexico-bound, departing without fanfare, with but a handful of friends to see him off, was Sergei M. Eisenstein, the Russian motion-picture director, who came to conquer the film capital just six months ago. With him were Gregor V. Alexandrov, his scenarist and chief assistant, and Edward Tisse, his cameraman.

Summoned by Paramount from Russia to make a picture which should incorporate the qualities that had made "Potemkin," "Ten Days That Shook the World" and "Old and New" great—even above the propaganda for the soviet state without which no Russian film is ever devised—Eisenstein never shot a single scene in Hollywood. Inability of studio executives to decide on a suitable vehicle was the reason given, after Dreiser's "An American Tragedy" and an epic called "Sutter's Gold" among others had been rejected.

MAY WORK IN MEXICO

Rumors flew thick and fast. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and Universal were mentioned as dickering with Eisenstein. Nothing came of them.

Before leaving, the director admitted the probability of his making a picture in Mexico.

"From Mexico City we go to Yucatan, and on to the Isthmus," he said. "We may be gone two months or more. Perhaps I will return then to Hollywood; if I make a picture, it will have to be synchronized.

"Mexico is primitive, close to the soil, its missions alone are many pictures. One can only make a good film when he has the 'positive approach.' This is possible in a country like Mexico, where the struggle of progress is still very real. In the United States, there are motor cars and miniature golf courses."

Eisenstein is happy that, in his brief visit, he has witnessed the whole history of civilization, of culture unfolded before him. In the abbreviated game of putts and holes-in-one he sees symbolized the story of mankind. First, the courses were plain, lighted only for utility; then they became more elaborate, miniature Utopias. Soon there was music, "the coming of the barbecue." The backgrounds became elaborate—scenes were spread like panoramas instead of fences. Futurism crept in, flourished—

SALOON MISSING

"There was everything," Eisenstein said, "but the corner saloon."

The cold came, and with it devastation. Decadence and the blight wrote the last chapter to an epic history.

Eisenstein declared that his departure also marks the end of a significant phase in film production.

"Your talking pictures are now exactly where silent pictures were when sound came in," he said. "'Morocco' and 'Min and Bill' are perfect technically. You have got sound 'licked.' It is too bad. Experimentation will cease now. The principles of 'montage,' the terrific possibilities of audible cinema along new lines, will be forgotten."

The director praised Chaplin's forthcoming picture, which he has seen, but added that its influence on talkies will be negligible. "Chaplin is unique," he said, "and his methods can never be applied by others."

EIGHT FEATURES SCHEDULED

Eight features will shortly go into production at Columbia Studio, according to an announcement made by Jack Cohn, who has taken charge of the West Coast studios during Harry Cohn's absence in the East. This resumption of activity follows a temporary lull occasioned by the finishing up of seven specials, the filming of which set a new record for high-pressure work in this studio.

The eight pictures on the new schedule include "The Last Parade," a post-war story, to be directed by Erle C. Kenton; "The Flood," which James Tinling will direct; "Subway Express," a picturization of the Broadway stage thriller; "Arizona," Augustus Thomas's stage classic; "For the Defense," an Evelyn Brent vehicle; "The Miracle Woman," starring Barbara Stanwyck; "Virtue's Bed," and "Joaquin Murietta," a Buck Jones feature, which will go into work as soon as Jones finishes "Desert Vengeance," now in production.

SALESKI GIVES RECITAL

Gdal Saleski, Russian violoncellist, who formerly made his home in Los Angeles, gave a recital at the Scottish Rite Auditorium in San Francisco recently which won him much approval. His diversified program included a group of five compositions of his own as well as those by Bacj, Vivaldi-Nachez, Ravel, Cassado and Wiener. His recital had the distinction of a large number of patrons well known in the north and they actually attended the concert, which is contrary to the custom in Los Angeles. Saleski played with the San Francisco Symphony last month.

HOSANNAHS OF REVUE MISSING

Producer of 'Smiles' Resents Critic's Remarks

All Audiences Do Not Want Filth, Ziegfeld Says

New York Newspapers Cold Toward Production

BY PERCY HAMMOND

NEW YORK, Dec. 6. (Exclusive) When Mr. Ziegfeld importuned me to attend the first performance of "Smiles" his persistence was so hospitable that I did not suspect him of selfish motives. Here, I meditated, is a producer who takes such pleasure in my company that he sends me two priceless aisle-chair tickets simply because he likes to have me near him on occasions of great moment.

It did not occur to me that back of the heartiness of his invitation was a faith that I would repay his cordiality with printed hosannahs for his show. I did not think that he expected me to tell my subscribers that the play was perfect, no matter how faulty I found it to be, since he himself has been a victim of my passion for rectitude. Fancy, then, how humiliated I am when I discover that all Mr. Ziegfeld wanted of me was a "good notice," and that he regarded it as certain that I would give it him in exchange for a couple of costly Annie Oakleys!

The wintry peace of my village, East Hampton, L. I., was disturbed at 3 a.m. yesterday by the receipt of a long telegram from Mr. Ziegfeld, sullenly remonstrating with me for my lack of the Rotarian spirit. A vigilant, though sleepy telegrapher, aroused from his rest by Mr. Ziegfeld's urgent summons, called me to the telephone, and when he had got me there repeated the following dispatch, the contents of which makes me fear that its sender read my revue of "Smiles" too hurriedly:

WHERE WERE YOU?

"Percy Hammond, Aunt Phoebe's, East Hampton, L. I.—When did you ever see a show in which Marilyn Miller or the Astaires appeared where nudity was any part of the attraction? Where were you when I produced 'Whoopee,' 'Kid Boots,' 'Musketeers,' 'Rio Rita' and 'Show Boat'? If I ever produce another Follies and you really insist I will try and give you another thrill in that direction by suggestion but I doubt if that is possible after the displays you are compelled to witness and which you evidently enjoy. I really believe that you returned from your trip around the world in an airplane and that your hearing is still affected. Even the

(Continued on Page 27 Column 2)

STAR TURNS TO NEW SCREEN EXPERIENCE

Ramon Novarro

DIRECTOR NOVARRO APPEARS

Ramon Discusses Venture Into Field of Supervising Spanish Versions

BY SALVADOR BAGUEZ

About to start on a two-day recreation trip and attired in the conventional outing regalia, it was Senor Ramon Novarro, the director of "Sevilla de mis Amores," now showing at the California International Theater, and most emphatically not its star, who greeted me as I was ushered into his presence at M.-G.-M., for what turned out to be a friendly chat instead of the customary interview.

The result of this event revealing for the first time the talented Mexican actor's versatility and marking his ascent into directorial domains will be watched with tremendous interest by producers of Spanish talkies. Heretofore Spanish pictures have been directed mostly by persons unfamiliar with the language.

"Estoy muy contento," declared the star, meaning that he is enthused. "Because a dream which I had long cherished has finally been realized and I think it was only fate that made it possible." And here he related his intuitive desire to direct pictures, which has been innermost

(Continued on Page 12 Column 3)

"PETER PAN" CAST LENGTHY

Originator of Flying Apparatus Tells of Notable Players Who Have Portrayed Wendy in Past

BY MURIEL BABCOCK

George Kirby, the Englishman who arranged the flying appartus in the first production of "ePter Pan" at the Duke of York Theater, London, twenty-seven years ago, is doing the self-same job this week for the Los Angeles Civic Repertory Theater.

He has, he explained, followed "Peter Pan" into most every part of the globe. He was with it in Australasia, in Canada, in South Africa, France, all the provinces of Great Britain, and he came to America and worked with the Maude Adams company for there seasons.

A quiet, bespectacled little Britisher, he likes to act better than he does to tinker with technical equipment. And he likes to talk of everything but how he arranges the fine little wires and the delicate balancing equipment.

He will tell, with mellow enthusiasm, of the beginnings of "Peter Pan," of its history, of the famous names which have graced its cast, of the difference between the American and English interpretations.

PRESENT PETER HELD GOOD

"I had arranged and was in charge of a radium butterfly dance for Loie Fuller, ballet star, at the Coliseum Theater in London in 1903," he begins, "when one day I was summoned by Dion Boucicault to the Duke of York Theater across the street to confer with him and a Mr. Barrie—plain J. M. Barrie in those days—about the possibilities of introducing flying into a new play they were discussing.

"Boucicault, the producer, told me the play was an extraordinary one in which he placed the greatest hopes. He did not know the name of it, for Barrie had not told him, and, in fact, did not divulge it until shortly before the opening.

"Nina Boucicault was our first Peter. Hilda Trevelyan the first Wendy, George Hersell was John; the original Nina was played by Lupino, father of Lupino Lane; Smee by George Shelton, and Michael by a little girl named Winifred Geoghan.

"The American interpretation as given by Maude Adams was entirely different from the English. In fact, I think this present offering at the Music Box will mark the first time 'Peter Pan' has ever been given in America as Barrie wrote it. I know I was shocked when I first saw Miss Maude Adams. Much of the best part of the role of Wendy had been rewritten into her interpretation of Peter. And it wasn't right."

TELLS OF BEGINNING

Kirby, in fact, thinks Marion Clayton, who is acting Peter for the Civic Repertory Theater, as good as any Peter he has ever seen, and he includes Cissy Loftus, Miss Adams, Marilyn Miller and Betty Bronson of the movies in his list.

He had thought he was done with "Peter Pan" when he came to Los Angeles. He turned his attention to acting in pictures, and recently with a friend worked up the "Chuck and Algy" act, which is heard every night over the radio. He is Algy, a silly-ass Englishman, and he dotes on his work.

But one day by chance he ran into Donald Stuart, just engaged to direct the production for the Civic Repertory. Stuart didn't know Kirby was on this side of the continent, but he forthwth haled his old friend to the Music Box and set him about the business of arranging flying equipment once more.

CREDIT TITLES TURN PROBLEM

Studios Tackle Elimination of Names Preceding Film

Talkies Add Host of Others Seeking Picture Mention

Smaller Fry Being Excluded; Novelties Incorporated

BY JACOB COOPER

To give or not to give credit where credit is due is the problem which is giving many movie studios a man's-sized headache. The few feet of film which precedes the action of a motion picture and on which is noted that such and such people did so and so in the making of the film, is proving as much of a problem as the bulk of the picture itself.

It is only natural for everyone who had a finger in the pie to claim a little pat on the back. Walk down Hollywood Boulevard any day after a picture is "in the can" and stop to talk to the director of said picture. "Did you see my latest picture?" he will ask. Then bump into the star, the cameraman, the author, the dialogue writer, the sound engineer, the first, second, third and even unto the fortieth assistant director, and they will all ask: "Did you see my latest picture?"

Not all of their names will appear on the credit titles of the film—but this is no fault of theirs. If they have the least bit of influence they will see to it that they are included. The result has sometimes been that practically everyone who walked across the set had his name appear on the titles. So far, they have managed to exclude the name of the manufacturer of the kitchen stove which cooked the star's breakfast.

HOST OF SEEKERS

This talkie business has added a host of other credit seekers in the form of sound technicians, recorders, engineers, music directors, etc. Naturally, the studios realize that Susie Glutz and her boy friend sitting in a show in Piute Center are not interested in spending a half-hour reading the names of studio employees. Something had to be done, and the studios conceived several ideas.

One of these consisted of including all of these minor credits on one frame. This practice is still extant, but it only means that there are so many of them and they are printed so small that the audience can only grasp a few of them—if, by any miracle, they happen to be at all interested.

Going a step further, in the matter of novelty, Gloria Swanson's picture, "The Trespassers" used the one-frame idea but depicted a huge building, on each floor of which was printed the name and title of the credit seeker.

In cases where the credits are dragged out ad infinitum, novel ideas are concocted to keep the audience awake until the picture itself begins. Another Gloria Swanson picture, "What A Widow" managed this by depicting the masks of comedy and drama engaged in a dialogue anent the various workers. As they talk, the names appear on the screen.

It was a nifty idea, but it resulted in being one of the longest screen credit sequences ever thrown on the screen. At a rough estimate, there must have been about 300 feet of film to it.

NOVELTY IN SAND

Another novelty was that used in Pathe's "Her Man." We fade in on a sandy beach on which an unseen finger has written the credit. Then (with sound effects) there is a rumble and a roar, and a wave breaks on the beach, washing the name away. Fade out. Fade in again on the next one—and so on, far into the night.

Then again there is the quite prevalent idea of having action backgrounds and music to keep the audience amused while the studio personnel list is run off in toto.

There is another idea—and a very good one—which one or two studios are considering. And that is, keeping credits down to an absolute minimum. Paramount has tried this in their forthcoming "The Royal Family." The first contains "Paramount presents—" plus the name of the film and the director. The second frame credits the authors of the original play and the cameraman, and the third frame has the cast. Included also on these frames are such essentials as copyright and Board of Review notations.

All the smaller fry are thus excluded and the audience is given only those names in which they are interested. Paramount, though not consistent in this practice, is yet credit-title-conscious and doing all it can to keep things down to bedrock.

But what about squawks from the poor, excluded adapters, dialogists, prop boys, supervisors and carpenters? Well, in these days of neglected options the weekly pay check is considered the credit title supreme.

HOLLYWOOD ADOPTED BY LEON ERROL

BY ELENA BOLAND

He of the collapsible knees and trained ankles, Leon Errol of the New York comedy stage, is now in Hollywood—with no urgent desire to leave.

With the spring came Errol, nonsense, knees and all. He put his contract in a vault and settled down at Paramount to do a little chattering in three pictures. First it was "Paramount on Parade," this week it is "Only Saps Work" at the Paramount Theater, and he is just finishing a blithe outburst entitled "Fin and Hattie."

As Errol says himself, he is a pantomimist. He likes talkies, but he doesn't have to talk. On Broadway he used to take forty-five minutes during a show to do a bit of pantomiming. There was sometimes twenty or so of the cast thus left standing about the stage with nothing to do but watch the funny man. It made no difference, he could hold his audience.

And that is the principal difference between movies and shows, Errol has discovered. In the latter is freedom of expression; the former is a series of limitations.

Despite the tricks his knees can do, Errol says that his business is with his face.

"I always react. Everything that is said or done, I react first—then speak. You get your points over that way. Pictures are hard. You can't tell where the laughs come; you don't know if the lines are going to be funny or not. In show business you find all that out on the road before you come into New York."

When interviewed, Leon Errol was busy; he was preoccupied and postponed. He was, in fact, on the set happily repeating over and over again to the microphone that he was James Pierpont Haddock. He never got further than that, but he seemed satisfied. It was all for the sake of "Fin and Hattie," the screen adaptation of Donald Ogden Stewart's "Mr. and Mrs. Haddock Abroad."

When he was through for lunch, an hour after he should have been, Errol agreeably settled down to tell his life's story. He ran over a list of shows starting back in 1910, when he came to America for Ziegfeld, and including "Louie the XIV," a couple of "Follies," and "Yours Truly." He was happy; he likes talkies and he likes Hollywood. He was at ease; no work for an hour. He became confidential about California; he likes that too. And the sunshine! No telling how far he would have gone on that, for just as he was warming up to climatic delights two shadows fell across his path. Lunch on no lunch, his directors had come to nab him. Weakly, he was led away in conference.

BROADWAY SEES TWO MUSICALS

"Viennese Nights," "Lottery Bride" Contrasted

Hammerstein-Romberg Effort Receives Praise

Will Rogers Scores New Hit in "Lightnin'"

BY NORBERT LUSK

NEW YORK, Dec. 6. (Exclusive) All the money lavished on musical films is not sufficient to make them first-rate successes any more. While the discovery is far from a new one, it receives additional confirmation in two new pictures. They are "Viennese Nights" at the Warner Theater and "The Lottery Bride" at the Rivoli, the latter rounding out a scant week before giving way to another attraction. Both pictures are agreeable enough and efforts have been made to delete some of the music that was recorded in production, but in taking this drastic step the sponsors of these pictures have not succeeded in eliminating the heavy atmosphere of unreality, of artificiality that hangs over musical films like a dark cloud on a humid day.

In composing "Viennese Nights" Oscar Hammerstein, Jr., and Sigmund Romberg have done a far better job than was accomplished by the senior Hammerstein, Rudolph Friml and their numerous collaborators in piecing together "The Lottery Bride." They have at least had the courage of their convictions in presenting a bona-fide operetta with all the virtues and faults of this form of entertainment while their friendly rivals offer a strange, incredible film that attempts to be drama and fails, then shifts to musical comedy and bores, and occasionally goes operatic with results so disastrous that spectators are bewildered. This polyglot result was no doubt enhanced by the decision to omit much of the singing after completion of the film.

MOOD OF UNREALITY

"Viennese Nights" is entirely pleasant, its music consistently tuneful and atmospheric, its libretto reminiscent of various stories dealing with the madcap gayeties of Vienna as well as the recent "Bitter Sweet" and Arnold Bennett's play, "Milestones." But is is thoroughly nice and gentle, sad and sentimental. That it fails to be at all exciting and is only mildly interesting may be attributed to the fact that one does not believe a word of it. The lights and glamour of the stage create a mood that causes the spectators to accept the unreality of the proceedings, but the camera fails in this and not only points out the painted back drops but warns the spectator that the player is about to sing and unfortunately also tells the spectator that the actor is acting.

Both singing and acting in "Viennese Nights" are good, or, rather, as satisfactory as the acting of operetta singers ever has been. Alexander Gray's light baritone is recorded more successfully than in previous efforts and he is generally more at ease. Not quite as much can be said for Vivienne Segal, who, however, manages to convince by her acting as the grandmother of the story, which is rather stange, as her roles on the stage for these many years have asked nothing more than attempted girlishness.

The production is handsome, some of the numbers are brightly pleasing, notably the sequence in which Miss Segal and a small chorus of girls have a "kaffee klutsch," and the picture on the whole achieves the same quality, but it strikes no strong note. Mr. Hammerstein and Mr. Romberg in brief speeches said that music was welcome in every medium of entertainment and if the screen did not accept it they would be compelled to confine their efforts to the stage.

Will Rogers in Lightnin'" at the Roxy has scored a big hit. Considered by many his best effort to date the picture carries wide appeal in spite of being overlong. Mr. Rogers has a more creditable character to embellish with his wit and homely philosophy than came his way in either of his other two pictures for Fox, and it is hardly necessary to add that he takes full advantage of the opportunities afforded him, not only by the character as it was written but in adding lines of his own. The admirable direction of Henry King is a strong asset in lifting the picture above program routine.

Of the supporting players Jason Robards has perhaps come in for more favorable mention than any one else, though Louise Dresser is applauded no less. Nor is Joel A. McCrea accepted as anything but a likable juvenile who reads lines with humor and understanding. Rex Bell, who has become a national figure through recent publicity, attracted attention in a bit that would perhaps have passed unnoticed otherwise and the three divorcees played by Sharon Lynn, Charlotte Walker and Goodee Montgomery are considered especially effective.

STAGE CAST SEEN

Though well received by the public, 'Sin Takes a Holiday," at the Mayfair Theater, is not accepted by the critics as the deliciously deft study in sophistication that it purports to be. Handsome and modernistic settings, rather overdone costuming and some self-conscious acting do not make a convincing picture of worldliness when real wit and distinction are lacking from the lines.

However, it is safe to say that the picture will live up to its advertising in the minds of the majority, particularly those interested for personal reasons in a fable concerning a plain stenographer who marries a rich man and becomes a bird of paradise through no mental effort. Constance Bennett is praised for a good performance and the picture bears every indication of being held over a second week and perhaps a third.

"Fast and Loose," based on the stage play, "The Best People," is the attraction at the Paramount, where the cast is made up almost entirely by players recruited from the footlights. One exception is Carol Lombard, who, by the way, has acquired something of a new name by adding for no known reason a final 'e" to her first name. The other screen player is Ilka Chase. Both do well in a film that is curiously uneven and is only moderately interesting because the passing of years has robbed the story of its former novelty.

Evelyn Brent rolls up another distinguished performance in "Madonna of the Streets" at the Globe, with Robert Ames lending admirable support.

VERSATILITY ANITA'S LOT

Blond Ingenue Trips From Comedy to Tragedy at Whim of Studio's Casting Director

Her fellow-players call it "it." Her parents call it "personality." She is thrilled by the former, grateful for the latter and won't venture a personal guess what keeps her pretty blond head busy in front of cameras and microphones at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio. But then Anita Page is too modest to think that perhaps acting ability might be the reason.

Every so often fans bring up the question, "Where has Anita Page gone?" About this time up pops the vivacious and youthful actress in two or three films to disquiet rumors. Her appearances seem to come in rapid succession. The latest group includes "Caught Short," "Little Accident" and "War Nurse."

The whims of casting directors are allowed full play in the case of Miss Page. First it's comedy; then it's tragedy. The golden-haired ingenue who cried so well in "Our Modern Maidens" is now a war nurse on the screen at Loew's State Theater. In her next cinema role she shoots a man, proving that the actress is, first of all, versatile.

EMOTIONAL ROLES LIKED

"It's nice to play all sorts of parts," she said, "but the emotional roles hold more fascination for me. I'm not crazy about comedy at all. Comedians have to be born humorous, I guess."

One of Miss Page's chief attributes is her unbounded store of energy. She loves life, and goes along serenely, with only one worry, that is, watching her diet. Pineapple salads do get a bit tiresome as a steady luncheon tidbit.

Energy such as the actress displays is not especially conducive to serious talk about the picture business. However, Miss Page says that at frequent intervals she takes stock of herself and her roles on the screen.

LAST PART ENJOYED

"The parts I have played are varied," she said, "but very interesting. In these days of heavy competition everyone is putting his best foot forward, trying harder and harder and studying a lot more. I thoroughly enjoyed 'War Nurse.' The role was exacting, like all good ones. The story tells of the woman's part in the war, which hadn't been touched on until now. The nurse group in the film included several different types of girls. I liked Zasu Pitts's work especially well."

Miss Page's rise in the cinema was rapid at first and now is going on steadily but surely. She won a berth with the Wampas Baby Stars of two years ago and has remained at M.-G.-M. ever since. The parents of the actress had an art career mapped out for her but the motion-picture bug put an end to this. Miss Page is one of the few who clicked at the start and has continued to do so, even in the talkies.

Story of Sea Being Shown at Pantages

"Don't make audiences sea sick!" This was the half-serious instruction given cameramen during the filming of "Way for a Sailor," the story of roughneck sailors played by John Gilbert, Wallace Beery and a large cast, which is now showing at Pantages Hollywood Theater.

LEILA HYAMS.

Because of the rolling and pitching of ships at sea where much of the action takes place, gyroscopic camera tripods were used to enable the cameramen to shoot the action without the heaving and tossing of the vessels becoming so realistic as to cause a disturbing effect upon those who watched the screening of the picture.

However, the unfolding of the story is not limited to the confines of the decks or fo'castles of the ships. It moves from London to Shanghai with a constantly changing background of barroom brawls, shore frolics and interesting romance. Leila Hyams is seen in the leading feminine role opposite John Gilbert and Wallace Beery is aided and abetted in supplying comedy and humor by Polly Moran and Doris Lloyd.

Festive Togs Adorn Clara at Bard House

Those of the fair sex who wish to get a line on feminine fashions might do well to drop into Bard's Eighth-street Theater this week, according to an advance story. There the festive Clara Bow is holding forth in her latest Paramount picture, "Her Wedding Night." In this opus the red-headed Clara is said to appear in nine of the latest examples of feminine fashion.

CLARA BOW

Travis Banton, the costume designer for the Bow regalia, is reported to have done himself proud in designing the street frocks, pajamas, evening gowns and negligee worn by the star in the comedy.

In addition to the Bow picture, there is a Lloyd Hamilton comedy, a sound cartoon and news reel.

Brown Cuts New Garbo Picture

Clarence Brown has completed actual production on "Inspiration" at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios. This picture has Greta Garbo as the star, and is the third talking vehicle and the fifth production in which she has been directed by Brown. An unusually notable cast, including Robert Montgomery, Lewis Stone, Marjorie Rambeau, John Miljan, Karen Morley, Beryl Mercer, Edwin Maxwell, Zelda Sears, Paul McAllister, Judith Vosselli, Gwen Lee, Joan Marsh, Richard Tucker, Oscar Apfel, George Irving, Arthur Hoyt, and others of note are in support of the star.

With his usual economy of footage during production, Brown is going into the cutting room with his picture not much over the customary exhibition length. The task that confronts him at present is one of editing more than it is of cutting. The director established a reputation for minimum footage in production with his early pictures and consistently has maintained it.

NEW YORK EXTERIORS

Exterior scenes for Clara Bow's new Paramount starring picture, "No Limit," were filmed in large part in New York City.

RAMON DIRECTS SPANISH FILMS

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

in his mind since his initial appearance before the camera, and how Irving Thalberg came to offer the rare opportunity to carry it out.

"It was during one of my brief rests between pictures," he said. "Mr. Thalberg was looking for some one to help in the direction of the Spanish version of 'Mr. Wu,' in which Senor Ernesto Vilches was about to be starred. I heard about it and immediately reported to him, offering my services. I knew that Mr. Vilches had the utmost confidence in me, and that my knowledge of the many technical angles, both of direction and photography, gained through my observations while in pictures, coupled with his great skill as a stage director and actor, could be used to advantage in filming the mandarin tale.

"Mr. Thalberg did not listen to my offer at all," Ramon continued. "Instead, to my astonishment, he asked me to direct my own Spanish version of 'The Singer of Seville.' ('Call of the Flesh.') I accepted without a moments' hesitation, and the ultimate result is 'Sevilla de mis Amores.'"

"What is your personal opinion of it?" I asked the star.

SPANISH VERSION BETTER

"There are many inclinations to believe that the Spanish version is infinitely better than the English," he declared. "For instance, one of the early scenes where the young postulant's brother comes to visit her at the convent after seven years have passed is typical of one of my own personal experiences. I have two sisters who are nuns in a convent in Spain, and the first thing I did when I went there was to visit them. I had not seen them for many years, and needless to say the resultant scene was one of pathos.

"It is clear to see that in directing that particular scene I endeavored to make it as lifelike as possible," Novarro continued. "My utmost desire, primarly, has been to give the Spanish-speaking world a picture as near correct in every detail as is humanly possible under great difficulties. Whether I have succeeded should be known in the near future."

The circumstances surrounding Ramon Novarro in his first directorial venture have been particularly interesting. This, his initial effort, may be termed an event "en famille," or family affair. Senor Ramon Guerrero, who writes the Spanish column in The Times, and who is responsible for the dialogue of the picture, is his uncle. His sister, Luz, also plays a small part, and last but by no means least, his mother, Senora Leonor de Samaniego, enacts the role of mother superior in the convent scenes.

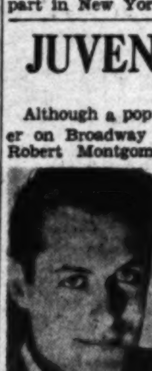
Their appearance in the picture is not their first opportunity to act. They have taken part in many of the plays and sketches which Ramon occasionally presents and directs in the Teatro Intimo of his beautiful colonial home.

MARIAN MARSH GETS OFFERS

Marian Marsh, the attractive little blond leading lady of "Young Sinners," which enjoyed a run at the Belasco Theater, is receiving screen offers these days. Though under contract to Warner Brothers, Miss Marsh is free to make pictures for other studios until this studio opens again, which will be shortly after the first of the year.

JUVENILE GETS NEW ROLE

Although a popular juvenile player on Broadway for several years, Robert Montgomery had to wait until he landed in motion pictures before he could play musical comedy.



ROBERT MONTGOMERY

This unusual situation was the result of talkie development, which caused Montgomery to quit Broadway for Hollywood, where he won success within a year.

Now, featured in "Love in the Rough," at the Tower Theater, Montgomery is playing his first musical comedy role, the kind of part he often wished for on the stage.

Charles F. Riesner directed the musical comedy romance, a picturization of "Spring Fever," by Vincent Lawrence. Dorothy Jordan has the feminine lead in the film and the cast includes Benny Rubin.

TENEN HOLTZ GIVEN ROLE

Tenen Holtz, one of the screen's character actors, for two or three years under contract to M.-G.-M., has been engaged by Phil Goldstone, Tiffany's chief studio executive, for one of the principal roles with Charlie Murray and George Sidney in "Caught Cheating."

The Playbill

VALDA PARSONS, FOLLIES — GAY SEABROOK IN "THE BAD MAN," HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE — HENRY DUFFY IN "MICHAEL AND MARY" EL CAPITAN

AUDIENCES NOT MISSED BY ACTRESS

Stage Player Declares She Finds Talkies Not Hard to Make

Stage hands have always been her severest critics, according to Marjorie Rambeau, stage star of "Eyes of Youth," "Kick In," "The Goldfish" and other Broadway hits, who makes her first talking-picture appearance in "Min and Bill," the current attraction at the Carthay Circle Theater.

"In the theater," said Miss Rambeau, "I never noticed the audience, which cannot be seen over the glare of the footlights, but used to watch the stage hands while scenes were on. If they sat around, played cards, or talked, I knew I hadn't gripped their attention and felt that the performance was lacking. If they appeared interested and watched from the wings I knew the scene was clicking.

"In motion pictures I find that one can do the same thing and not miss audiences at all, as some stage players in pictures say they do."

Miss Rambeau is one of the outstanding stars of the American stage and is hailed as an "acquisition" of the talking screen.

"Min and Bill," in which she has a powerful dramatic role, features Marie Dressler and Wallace Beery in a comedy-drama of hearts. George Hill, director of "The Big House," created the production.

The supporting cast includes Dorothy Jordan, Russell Hopton and Frank McGlynn. The picture was suggested by "Dark Star," the novel written by the late Lorna Moon.

Abe Lyman and his International Band continue their engagement at the Carthay Circle.

Persistency Characteristic of One Actor

Arthur Clayton is persistent, if nothing else.

An episode in the life of this actor, who is appearing with Dale Winter and Henry Duffy in "Michael and Mary" at El Capitan Theater, illustrates this characteristic.

"When the World War came along, I was at the head of three road companies and things were going along very well," relates the English actor. "As I had been in the service in Africa previous to my career as an actor, I went into the British end of it, but was later sent to Australia. We went to Egypt from there. The result was that I found myself back in Australia invalided and declared unfit for service.

"I was discharged on Saturday and on Monday I enlisted again, as a private this time with no commission. A week later I was a corporal, then a sergeant, and then an officer. Then months later, I was back on the front in Belgium as a captain, was wounded and captured.

"Three of us escaped from the German prison camp. We dug a hole under the barbed wire fences that inclosed our working field and one night broke through. We timed it incorrectly, however. They saw us and only two of us got away. One chap was killed. Seven weeks after our capture, we were back in our own lines again."

NEW PLAY ARRIVES AT MAJOR THEATER

Alice Calhoun

"Everybody's Troubles," a new play by Jack Preston, is described as dealing with the strange entanglements of an honest lawyer in a crooked real estate deal. Tomorrow will mark the premiere of this Preston comedy, which is expected to draw to the Major Theater many who are anxious to witness Alice Calhoun's return to the stage. In the supporting cast are Eugene Parker and Susanne Leach.

Current Drama

THE OPENINGS

VINE STREET—"She Had to Marry." Tomorrow evening. A farce by Al Bridge retells an old story.

OTHER OFFERINGS

EL CAPITAN—"Michael and Mary," with Dale Winter and Henry Duffy.

HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE—"The Bad Man," with Leo Carrillo.

FILES GONE OVER FOR LIND DATA

Library Assistant in New York Given Credit for Research Work

A meek little librarian way back in New York is being given a large share of credit for the success of Miss Grace Moore, Metropolitan Opera star, in her first picture, "Jenny Lind," now showing at the Criterion Theater.

Miss Moore declared before her departure for the East on Thanksgiving eve that one of the first persons she will call on upon her arrival in New York is Miss Beryle Hohnsteffer, an assistant in the biography section of the New York Public Library.

Because if Miss Moore had not had Miss Hohnsteffer to help her, she declares, the success of the picturization of the life and love of the Swedish Nightingale might not have been so authentically acted.

The little librarian sought out and obtained nearly every known intimate detail of Miss Lind's personal habits, eccentricities, mannerisms, methods of singing and doing her hair, the kind of clothes she preferred and her every characteristic. With these at her disposal Miss Moore spent hours in perfecting herself to play the part.

Research also was necessary to the young opera star in the realm of yesterday's opera.

"With the advent of Americans into the field of grand opera," Miss Moore said, "traditions changed. Today opera is not sung exactly as it was in the time of Jenny Lind. I was forced to consult many of the old-time teachers and also reference books in order to faithfully portray the stage presence of the nightingale of the 1800's."

"Be Yourself" Advice Given by Director

The first advice Paul L. Stein gives the motion picture players who work under his direction is, "Don't get dramatic."

"I want sincere natural performances and not acting," said Stein, who directed "Sin Takes a Holiday," Constance Bennett's starring picture for Pathe, now in its second week at the Orpheum Theater.

"If there is drama in a situation, such performances will bring it out. Conscious attempts to be dramatic will result in overacting and dispel the essential illusion of reality.

"One of the principal faults of the novice is overacting," continued Stein. "Players who are not sure of their technique cannot 'lose themselves' in their roles.

"On the other hand, seasoned troupers, such as those I worked with in 'Sin Takes a Holiday,' play situations as they feel them, without a conscious thought of technique. They do not have to worry about something that training and experience have perfected. Every member of the cast, from Miss Bennett on down, is a finished performer."

Supporting Miss Bennett in "Sin Takes a Holiday" are Kenneth MacKenna, Basil Rathbone, Rita LaRoy, Zazu Pitts and Louis Bartels.

SISSY ROLE PLAYED BY EX-SAILOR

Eddie Featherston Plays Artist's Model in New Vine Street Show

"It's an effeminate, sissy role and he-man stars were afraid to accept it," grins Eddie Featherston, "but I was out of work and here we are."

Speaking of "She Had to Marry," a farce opening at the Vine Street Theater tomorrow night, wherein Eddie is a girlish artist's model, is a sister to the girls and positively coy with the men.

However, could anyone afford to risk it better than Eddie, he who was the hard-boiled he-man sailor with Clara Bow in "True to the Navy," one of the six leads? Besides, as the artist's model, one senses that Eddie can afford to show his figure.

Likewise Eddie Featherston really did appear on the Navy roster during the war, having made six trips into battle. The Navy, he says, did him no end of good, since they gave him that role with Clara because of it.

The Featherston is an abbreviation of Featherstonehaugh, a very British name, which his parents decided to tone down for America. He began in vaudeville—"just a team act," he explains—and then won through to the stage in New York via "Sally, Irene and Mary" and "Hit the Deck" in Chicago, to "Ain't It the Truth?" and "Flossie" on Broadway. He has participated in numerous other pictures besides Clara's, and plays comedy for Fox when trade is good.

He was called to rehearsal by the time this much was learned, and Youcca Troubetskoy was offered as a substitute interviewee, he being the nephew of Paul Troubetskoy, the sculptor, well known to Hollywood as a crazy genius, for vegetarianism, against prohibition, and devoted to wolf hounds. Youcca has been in pictures six years and says he's doing fine, thank you, chiefly in French versions. His role in "She Had to Marry" is that of the true-love husband of Betty Boyd, as distinct from the chap who confuses the situation. Eddie said he'd be delighted to share his interview with Youcca, who is a very decent fellow.

Eddie Featherston became a bridegroom in November, 1927, and still remembers the date with lover-like regularity.

He was seen on the stage here in "The Desert Song," jumping into Johnny Arthur's part. There were also "The Gingham Girl" and "Kosher Kitty Kelly." He has a good voice.

Travel Film of Far East at Filmarte

A travelogue, "Asia," camera story of the Far East, now showing at the Filmarte Theater, carries one through the beauties of India, China, Japan and Java.

The photography of this James A. Fitzpatrick feature is of unusual quality and the subjects shown have been chosen with fine discretion. They represent the significant sights of these countries, bringing the life, customs, and habits of picturesque races vividly to the screen.

India, with its infinite lure, is shown through its architectural triumphs; the Tower of Victory built in 1569, the Pearl Mosque, said to be the most poetic house of worship ever built. Outstanding, however, is the white marble Taj Mahal at Agra.

Hongkong comes next in the Fitzpatrick natural drama. This city is built on an island ten miles long and six miles wide and has a population of 650,000, with about 50,000 living in the sampans, a veritable floating city, clinging to the shores. Hongkong means fragrant waters. A century ago this site was a barren, rocky island. Today it is one of the most up-to-date cities in the world.

HUSTON HAS COSSACK ROLE

Despite the fact that the word "Cossack" means, in Russian, "Free Man," there still rages a controversy over the origin of this wild and courageous tribe. Walter Huston, who plays the role of the general in "The Virtuous Sin," Paramount picture with a Cossack flair, now being featured at the Million Dollar Theater, reports the discovery of a different version of the word's origin.

WALTER HUSTON

"In reading material on the part played by the Cossacks in the World War, with which our film deals, I found an account of how the name was derived from a band of Tartars," Huston declares.

"The story relates that in the thirteenth century the Tartar Chief Genghis Khan, with his terrifying hordes of soldiers on horseback, swept from Asia into the country known now as Russia. These horsemen were known as Kazaks. They were fierce riders, mounted on fine, well-trained horses such as had never before been seen in this part of the world.

"It is said that, after the Tarter invasion was checked, the name Kazaks was adopted by the mountain soldiery of the Russian communities which were formed on the upper lands, notably in the Ukraine. The name was afterward corrupted into Cossack."

MYSTERY DRAMA CAUS[ES] THRILLING SENSAT[ION]

When people are looking at a scene filled with danger and one which really strikes terror to their hearts, why do they often shriek with laughter? Is there as fine a line between laughter and suspense as there is reputed to be between love and hate? Are all emotions more or less akin to each other? Why do some people feel an almost irresistible impulse to giggle at funerals?

Questions such as these are suggested by "The Cat Creeps," Universal's mystery drama now playing at the R.-K.-O. Theater and known throughout the English-speaking world as a stage play under its original title, "The Cat and the Canary." And in the picture, as on the stage, the hilarity of the audience comes at the points of greatest danger.

"The Cat Creeps" chronicles the startling experience of a party of men and women who ... midnight in a ... been unoccupied ... called together to ... ing of the will of ... The uncanny adv... out the sinister ... has been gained by ... house, and unseen ... a veritable night...

Prominent roles ... Helen Twelvetrees, ... ett, Neil Hamilton, ... Jean Hersholt, La... Montagu Love. ... rected.

In the program ... deville this week ... associates present ... sound." Raymond ... saxophone virtuoso ... sical Impressions." ... and Rice have a ... routines, assisted ... girls. With Lorin... pany is Harry Gre... sketch, "Waiting ...

ACTORS DREAM OF H[OME]

The dream of the actor that some day he will have a permanent home, a place in the country if possible, is as prevalent today as it has ever been, despite the oft-asserted opinion that actors have at last reconciled themselves to a nomadic life in trunks and suitcases.

Lloyd Neal is a home-body and doesn't care who knows it. This actor, who has the role of Uncle Henry, the chatterbox invalid with Leo Carrillo in "The Bad Man" at the Hollywood Playhouse, freely confesses that when the time comes for him to take his last ... footlights, all he ... home in the country ... far removed as ... modern telephone ... When he says a ... everything that ... courts, swimming ... kitchen garden, ...

The actor's present ... is Forty-fourth ... but he has spent ... at least for the ... on the Pacific Coast ... the Henry Duffy ...

Vera Gordon to Have Role in Pasadena

Vera Gordon, the character actress and star of "Humoresque," will appear in "Spring Song" by Bella Spewack, opening at the Pasadena Community Playhouse next Thursday.

The play is a drama of New York's colorful life on the streets and has as its leading characters a Jewish mother and her two daughters.

Vera Gordon takes the role of the mother. In her career on the screen Miss Gordon has been given many mother parts, but in this particular production she will have a role which she has not yet attempted, a strong-willed woman who would sacrifice her daughter's happiness because of religious law.

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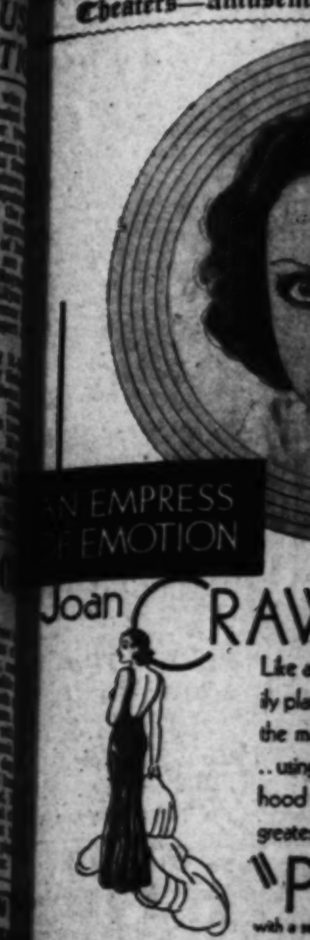
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The AUDIBLE SCREEN

Gary Cooper in "Morocco," Chinese.

Lew Ayres in "The Doorway to Hell," Warner Hollywood and Downtown

Jeanette MacDonald in "The Lottery Bride," United Artists.

Anita Page in "War Nurse," Loew's State

Marjorie Rambeau in "Min and Bill," Carthay.

Rita La Roy in "Sin Takes a Holiday," Orpheum

Grace Moore in "Jenny Lind," Criterion.

Conchita Montenegro in "Sevilla de Mis Amores," California

Richard Arlen in "Only Saps Work," Paramount.

Helen Twelvetrees in "The Cat Creeps," RKO.

Current Films

BARD'S EIGHTH—"Her Wedding Night," with Clara Bow.
CALIFORNIA—"Sevilla de mis Amores," with Ramon Novarro.
CARTHAY CIRCLE — "Min and Bill," with Marie Dressler and Wallace Beery.
CHINESE—"Morocco," with Gary Cooper and Marlene Dietrich.
CRITERION—"Jenny Lind," with Grace Moore. Opening Wednesday, "Paid," with Joan Crawford.
FILMARTE—"Asia," a travelogue.
LOEW'S STATE—"War Nurse," with Anita Page and Robert Montgomery.
MAJESTIC—"The Woman Who Was Forgotten," with Belle Bennett.
MILLION DOLLAR—"The Virtuous Sin," with Walter Huston.
ORPHEUM—"Sin Takes a Holiday," with Constance Bennett.
PANTAGES—"Way for a Sailor," with John Gilbert.
PARAMOUNT—"Only Saps Work," with Leon Errol.
R.-K.-O.—"The Cat Creeps," with Helen Twelvetrees.
TOWER—"Whoopee," with Eddie Cantor.
UNITED ARTISTS—"The Lottery Bride," with Jeannette MacDonald.
WARNERS DOWNTOWN AND HOLLYWOOD—"The Doorway to Hell," with Lew Ayres.

Belasco Will Open Christmas With New Play

Holiday amusement seekers are promised one of the merriest and most amusing comedies of the year when the current New York stage success, "Up Pops the Devil," pops into the Belasco Theater on Christmas night.

The story, with its scenes laid in a Greenwich Village studio apartment, deals chiefly with the tribulations of a struggling young couple, Steve and Anne, who keep open house to a group of irresponsible and cocktail-loving friends. Raymond Hackett is cast for Steve and Ann Teaman has been engaged to portray Anne.

Super-Acting Seen in Film

A picture with a cast including Belle Bennett, Jack Mower, LeRoy Mason and Gladys McConnell ought to assure any theatergoer of superacting. The picture is "The Woman Who Was Forgotten," a human interest drama.

BELLE BENNETT.

On the stage Jack Russell and his musical comedy company of forty hold forth in their new show entitled "Pinched for Speeding," written and directed by Jack Russell.

MENJOU FIGURES RESULTS

Dilettante of Hearts on Screen, is Calculating Man of Business in Every Day Life

BY ELENA BOLAND

Off the screen Adolphe Menjou, the amiable dilettante of hearts and flowers, is strictly the business man. He sees pictures from a craftsman's angle, keeping one eye on the box-office and the other on critics. The commercial side of his career is as important as the artistic.

Whether or not critics have agreed on "Morocco," which may be seen at the Chinese, they have agreed that in it, Menjou gives one of his smoothest performances. The role which he has in this Von Sternberg bolero of romance is that of a gentleman with tendencies toward philanthrophy and Minervas. It was not altogether believable to Menjou.

"It is hard to imagine that a man with as much to offer as he would think of marriage, or consider it necessary. And it is also difficult to believe that any man would do so much for a woman, then quietly step aside and let her go on her way. But this is the situation of 'Morocco' and it does appear plausible; which is a feat only of Von Sternberg's direction. Undoubtedly, he is one of the five great directors working today; I should like to do another picture with him sometime."

CHAPLIN STANDARDS

The greatest of all, to Menjou, is Charles Chaplin, the man who started him to fame with "A Woman of Paris." Associating with Chaplin, generally referred to as the genius of Hollywood, gave to Adolphe Menjou a valuation of pictures and a criterion of standards. By these he judges all films, wanting only the best. Treatment, he declares, is the most essential requisite for a good picture.

"Most people say story; off-hand I would, myself. But when you think, nothing could have been more slight than the story of 'A Woman of Paris,' yet the treatment was so exquisite that it became important. This same thing is true of 'Morocco;' it is a masterpiece of mood and direction."

Menjou sums up talkies briefly as being interesting and stimulating. Two years ago he left Paramount just on the completion of his first sound picture, "Fashions in Love." This terminated an association of years between the studio and the actor.

"The years are too long to be spent in one place; the same people, the same stories. I went to Paris. I did a picture there; it was well received. But I got homesick; I came back after eight months. America is the only place for a film career.

FOREIGN INTERESTS

"I have been doing foreign versions here; French, Spanish, German, and I think there is an Italian one coming up. I like them very much. They give me a new interest a new eagerness. One can grow stale quickly in pictures, you know."

A five-year contract ties Adolph Menjou to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. For a time on his return from France he tried free-lancing, but found that he kept refusing story after story because he didn't consider any worth-while. He thought he had better find a studio which he respected, then do as it told him. This he did and he is happy. He is working now on "The Easiest Way" with Constance Bennett and looks forward to "The Great Lover," a play which Leo Dietrichstein made famous a number of years ago.

"A great story," says Menjou. "Just as good today as it was then."

The most vital necessity for the success of pictures in Menjou's estimation is a broad outlook and a varied understanding.

"Every actor, every director should spend at least a quarter of his time in travel. There is too much of Hollywood in everything that is done; it has become a stamp. One forgets easily that there is a world outside; a world in which people live different lives, have different stories to tell. It is too bad."

MISS MERCER ENDS ROLE

Beryl Mercer, well-known character actress of the screen, has completed an interesting role in "Inspiration," Greta Garbo's latest picture for M.-G.-M. Within the next few days she will begin work in one of the featured parts in "East Lynne" for Fox.

LAUGHTER COMES TO ZASU

Miss Pitts, One Time Tragic Figure of Films, Turned Into Comedienne by Movie Masters

BY ALMA WHITAKER

After weeping her heart out and dying off in pictures galore in the dear old "silent" days, ZaSu Pitts is being compelled to occasion raucous laughter as a hilarious comedienne in every talking picture she plays in these days.

"And I could weep so beautifully out loud," sighs ZaSu, "and have the loveliest quiver in my voice. But, oh, no, I'm funny now. Why, did you know they even took me out of 'All Quiet on the Western Front' because it was previewed right after 'Honey,' in which I was sumptuously silly—so the audience insisted upon laughing at me as the poor old mother, and Beryl Mercer got the part instead!"

Hence this cherished ZaSu is extremely funny again in "The Lottery Bride" at the United Artists Theater, in which she owns a cafe that Joe E. Brown undertakes to manage for her.

ZaSu get her name from a combination of the last syllable of Eliza and the first of Susan. "Mother thought of that—good idea, wasn't it? That's why the capital S in the middle is perfectly legitimate. Mother got me in pictures as a small girl; I'm the reason every girl migrates to Hollywood with picture ambitions. They think if I could do it anybody can . . . no looks, nothing to recommend me."

Which is where a person would wish to say, "Oh, yeah?" for ZaSu Pitts is a most deceptively attractive person, with a distinctly winning way about her. Lots of critics have marveled that this remarkable young person hasn't been starred long since. Harry Carr, for instance, once raved about her. "Wasn't he a darling, and isn't his judgment poor?" she beams.

ZaSu is Mrs. Tom Gallery in private life, Tom being the manager of the Hollywood Stadium. "And I never go to prize fights," she confessed. They have been married ten years and have a little girl, Ann, age 8, besides Barbara La Marr's little adopted son, Don Mike, also 8, who went to them when Barbara was so ill. "We've adopted him now, too, and he's a darling. Much better behaved than our own," she smiles.

Two roles ZaSu likes to recall are the wife of Emil Jannings in "Sins of the Fathers," and the sorry girl in "Greed"—both reeking with pathos.

Besides "The Lottery Bride," she also appears in "War Nurse" at Loew's State this week—still funny. Her next two pictures will be "This Modern World" for Fox with Warner Baxter and Dorothy Mackaill, and "Half-Gods" for Universal with Genevieve Tobin.

Tom Gallery, the lucky spouse, might have been a Catholic priest had he not met ZaSu before he was ordained. They are both Catholics and the children are being educated by nuns. ZaSu met Tom the very first day he arrived in Hollywood with Herbert Howe.

In spite of the fact that ZaSu likes to weep in pictures, frequently because of the cruelty of men, she insists she loves the species and doubts whether she has ever known a bad one.

Yoy know, like beer, some men are better than other men but there are no bad men.

When I left her there was an excited hunt for a special photograph . . . "Oh, I must find just that one . . . it's the only picture I ever had taken that makes me look pretty. Oh, where can it be?" But a cameraman was earnestly promising to take another just as lovely and vowing that all he had to do was to catch her as she really is . . .

JOAN DOES ABOUT FACE IN NEW FILM

Miss Crawford Appears in First Straight Dramatic Characterization

When a cocoon turns into a butterfly, to paraphrase the famous dictum of the late Charles Dana, that isn't news. But when a butterfly becomes a cocoon, that's something else again.

Such an adverse metamorphosis is evidenced in the role of Mary Turner, played by Joan Crawford in her new talkie, "Paid."

Regarded as "America's Dancing Daughter," Joan does an abrupt about face in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer feature, coming Wednesday to the Criterion Theater. The part is her first straight dramatic performance and, according to advance information, reveals characterization different from anything she has previously attempted.

"It's just the kind of a part I have been aching to play," Miss Crawford confides. "It has intriguing realism in every line and a bit of action and, although it touches the depths of misery and tragedy, I enjoyed it. Straight drama has always been denied me and this is my first chance.

"It doesn't mean, however, that I am giving up modern maidens. When I finished 'Our Blushing Brides,' I hoped never to be asked to play another part like that. I had served my apprenticeship as a dancing daughter and did not want to become stamped and catalogued as a type only. Now, though, I realize that these modern girls are pretty swell and I want to play them now and then in between roles like Mary Turner.

"Yes, the modern girl has certainly changed since we filmed 'Our Dancing Daughters.' You se, I date almost everything from that picture, because it was then I started starring. What happened before was like schooling. At that time girls were passing through that extreme of making fools of themselves, misusing their new freedom.

"They had spent a long time in the how-do-you-do stage and were revelling in being able to throw their arms about and yell 'Hi-there!' Now they've reached the 'Hello' stage, a nice quiet, good fellowish, hello with a smile far more inviting than their brazen try-and-get-me whoopee shouts.

"One thing the dancing daughter era brought out was honesty and frankness. They haven't lost that and it makes our generation much more interesting. They are honest with themselves and with everyone else. And when you have honest characters in real life you can find honest characters on the stage and screen and in books that are convincing.

"That's one thing that attracted me so to the part of this Mary Turner. She is a thoroughly human being.

Of course, she has been modernized in speech, manner and costume from the old days, but she is still fundamentally the same girl of 'Within the Law,' played by Jane Cowl back in—let me see, wasn't it 1912? No, I never saw the play on the stage, or as a silent picture, either. I made the girl from my own pattern. And I hope she fits."

"Night Life" at Follies

A burlesque show that promises to live up to its name opened at the Follies Theater last night when "Night Life" came for a week's stay.

Opening with the new bill is Eddie Collins, eccentric comedian, who has made two generations laugh at his antics. Mary Sunde and Leona White are both happily cast in the bill and have plenty of opportunity to display their singing and dancing talents. Verne, with her French accent and her flair for putting over songs and dances is said to be a real burlesque find. She is billed as the French Doll.

Supporting members of the company are Bob Stanley, Valda Parsons and Charles Breedlove. George Clark, the director, is sparing no efforts to present the patrons with the finest possible show.

BORN FRIDAY THIRTEENTH BROUGHT DOROTHY LUCK

Dorothy Mathews, pretty and blond, always knew that her "big break" in the movies would come some day.

And it did when Richard Barthelmess gave her an outstanding "bit" in the Vitaphone picture, "Son of the Gods," which placed her in the eyes of the public and motion-picture producers.

She was immediately cast for the leading feminine role with Lewis Ayres in "The Doorway to Hell," dramatic story of gangland's rackets and racketeers now screening at both Warner Brothers Hollywood and Downtown theaters.

Dorothy Mathews was born in New York City on a certain Friday, February 13. But there must have been a lucky star on that day. She received her education at Florence Mills school and later at the Art Student's League where she studied illustration and painting with an eye to becoming a professional illustrator.

But the stage fascinated her and the first opportunity that arose she took a job in a stock company that toured around New York and the New England States.

Coming to California she entered the movies via the extra ranks. After playing extra for only a short time she was given more important roles. One of the feminine leads in "A Girl in Every Port" was given to her.

Then, after doing a number of small bits, she was cast for a part in "Son of the Gods," which led to the feminine lead in "The Doorway to Hell," an original screen story by Rowland Brown, directed by Archie Mayo.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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DANCING

and Dramatic Arts

KID BROTHER REAL PROBLEM

Keeping Step Ahead of Young America Proves Interesting to Danseuse

BY MARY MAYER

Joneses may come, and Joneses may go—but "keeping up" with a kid brother lasts forever!

All "big sisters" who nightly part with dimes to keep little America out of the living-room, will probably add loud amens to this statement. One of the loudest, however, will emit from a pulchritudinous young dancer, who is doing her turns for patrons of George Olsen's club in Culver City. She is Edna Torrance—and little brother, "who caught up with her," is dancing as her partner.

Ever since Edna was born in Fostoria, O., and young brother got the jump on her by being born in California, she has been "doing her durndest" to make up for the difference in native States. But brother, who is billed as Johnny, is still keeping a few paces in the lead, even if it is just in the matter of getting dressed first, at least so says Edna.

The stage careers of these two youngsters began some time ago, the girl being trained as a dancer, the profession her mother had always longed to follow. After numerous revue and vaudeville engagements she won the role of the native girl in the New York production of "The Desert Song," which featured Alexander Grey and Bernice Clair.

It was after the show one evening that the "Torrance kids" got their first glimpse of George Olsen. At a party they attended together, he arrived as a guest and was asked to lead the orchestra in a few numbers. As Edna and Johnny danced past he flashed them one of the famous Olsen grins, which they took quite personally and which, incidentally, won him two staunch pals.

During the course of this, and other parties, the two appeared so well upon the floor together, that some suggested they team up, and so it was that Edna and Johnny found themselves once again on a par, and together, one of Broadway's most popular dance teams.

After appearing extensively in night club work they were invited west for an appearance in the new United Artists production, "Reaching for the Moon," in which they danced under the direction of Maurice Kusell, who staged the terpsichorean numbers for the film. At the close of this engagement they signed to appear with George Olsen Revue.

And what next?

"Well," Miss Torrence hesitated. "We've been invited to appear at the 'Little Club' in Shanghai for a period of six months. We've made so many lovely friends here, however, and the climate is so nice that we hate—

"Go on, tell the truth," a masculine voice demanded from across the table.

Edna gazed wide-eyed at Johnny. Silence reigned.

"She's scared," the youngster shame-facedly admitted.

There certainly must be a science in keeping up with these "kid brothers."

Pupil Arrives From Far East

That the fame of Earle Wallace as a dance director is spreading to many remote sections is attested by a recent letter received from Bombay, India, from Pesi Darabshaw Shroff, who is sailing from Bombay, January 2 for Los Angeles to study the modern American technique of dancing under the dance master.

The Indian dance student, who is an attache of Patel Mansion became interested through witnessing a motion-picture newsreel of a group of Earle Wallace adagio dancers made a year ago.

Student From Japan Given Leading Role

Teru Shimada, talented young Japanese and student of Katherine Hamill, will appear in the leading role in "The Flower of Eddo." This is a one-act drama featuring Japanese dancing and the customs of ancient Japan which will be presented by the Katherine Hamill junior class on the 29th inst. along with two other one-act comedies, namely "Hooly Three Inn" and "Dress Suit Indispensible."

Teru Shimada came to this country from Meto, Japan, about six years ago and has made rapid advancement in dramatic work under Katherine Hamill's instruction. He speaks English fluently and has an unusually fine diction, according to the instructor.

Shimada has appeared in several recent photoplay successes, among them, "East is West," "The Sea Wolf" and "The Insidious Dr. Fu Manchu." He is now working in a feature soon to be released.

Dance Debut to Be Event of December

One of the most interesting debuts of the Los Angeles dance season will be made the 15th inst., when Harriet E. Huntington presents a series of dance interpretations originated by Michio Ito at the Theater Mart.

Scriabin, Yamato, Sarasate and Albenis will be among the composers to be interpreted by the youthful danseuse. She is to be accompanied by piano and a string quartet.

Miss Huntington is well known professionally as well as socially in Los Angeles. She has studied under Michio Ito for three years. In addition to her dancing ability, she is a musician of no small note, and has studied both dancing and music technique of many countries during the course of her several world tours.

Dance Pupils Win Acclaim

Two young dancers who have won much acclaim locally are Peggy Walton and Marita Eivet, pupils of Harold T. Zulawinski, head of the interpretive dance department at the Zenda Dancing Academy. Both girls are studying Zulawinski's dancing partners and will appear with him in numbers both on the stage and screen.

Zulawinski, who is well known for his work both here and in the East, is at the present time training a number of other girls for professional engagements. He has spent the greater part of his career preparing girls for the stage and many of his pupils are now seen in the various major shows in New York and throughout the States.

In the Spotlight

Left, Miss DeGage of Kirby and DeGage, who will depart soon for an eastern engagement. Top center, Miss Vivian Knight, who portrays the role of Jenny in "Happiness" at the Theater Mart the 8th inst. Lower center, Harold T. Zuawinski, head of the interpretive dance department at the Zenda Academy. Right, Helen Cartwright, Norma Gould dancer.

New Technique Given Initial Presentation

One of the interesting features of the week along dance lines was presented by Mary Frances Taylor, former premiere danseuse of the "Student Prince," "Gone Hollywood" and many other stage and screen successes. Miss Taylor was seen last Thursday at the Shrine Auditorium in her original conception of "Modernized Ballet," interpreted in a dance number, "Forest Sprite."

This marked the first time that the youthful dancer presented to the public the new ballet technique which she has termed as "modernized ballet." It is decidedly different and created much attention from local followers of dancing.

In addition to her public work Miss Taylor is head of the ballet department at the Bud Murray School for Stage and Screen. Others on the Bud Murray staff include Bud Murray, head of the school and supervisor of all departments; Gladys Murray, former dancer of the New York Winter Garden and George White's "Scandals," and Byron E. Cramer, former assistant dance director of the R.-K.-O. Theater in Los Angeles and the Strang Theater in Long Beach.

Scholarship to Be Given Young Dancer

A free scholarship to a boy or girl between 6 and 12 years of age, who has not had previous dance training, will be given again this year by the Edith Jane School of Dancing. The results obtained from last year's scholarship winners have been so gratifying to Miss Jane that she will offer again the unusual facilities of the school for a season, and longer if progress warrants, without tuition.

Tryouts will be conducted through December, and from these tryouts six of the best will be selected to perform at the Christmas party during the holidays. The winner will be chosen at this time by a committee. Natural grace, poise, creativeness, personality, concentration, rhythm and ability to take instruction will be considered in making the award. Appointments for tryouts may be made now with the school secretary.

DANCE TAPS

So great has been the demand for ballroom dancing at the McAdam Normal and Professional School of Dancing that it has been necessary to open extra classes in this department. High school and military academy students are taking special training for their holiday festivities, while business men and women, writers, lecturers and musicians are numbered among the scores who attend the school each week for private and class instruction.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON PROGRAMS INTEREST

A recital of unusual interest was presented last Sunday by Cora Mel-Patten at her studio on Magnolia avenue. Miss Patten gave an interpretive reading of Mark Connelly's Pulitzer prize play, "Green Pastures," which has been winning much success in the East. A large audience attended and received the work enthusiastically. This is just one of the number of Sunday afternoon programs planned by Miss Patten.

TUITION GIVEN AS CHRISTMAS GIFT

A special Christmas present to a talented youngster is being offered by the May Murray Dance Studio, according to report. Tryouts at the school are now being held, and the winner will receive free tuition from Miss Murray, many of whose students are now appearing on the stage and screen.

DANCERS REACT TO CLIMATE

Surroundings Reflected in Terpsichorean Compositions, States Youthful Dance Star

Southern California climate has been blamed for a number of things—but Marietta, petite danseuse who exercises her charms over audiences at the Chinese Theater, goes on record as being one of the first to accredit the climate with the superiority of California dancers.

"Dancers and dances are just like the conditions which surround them," she said. "In New York all of the dances are cold, cut and dried and artificial, laden with technicalities. Here there is an abundance of interpretative work, lovely and balmy; here the dancers smile as though they were enjoying every minute of their work, not as though the smiles were painted upon their faces."

Marietta, who recently arrived from New York to dance in the current prologue at the Chinese Theater, will be remembered by many for her sensational triumph scored during the run of "Seventh Heaven," when she appeared as a featured artist in the Carthay Circle prologue. Since that time she has been in New York, where she was headlined in the George White "Scandals" of last season.

A desire on the part of Marietta's mother to make her daughter absolutely independent was responsible for her intensive study along terpsichorean lines. At an early age she was placed under the direction of Mme. Scoville, who is now her teacher, trainer, and general guardian, traveling with her and keeping her in condition for the many difficult feats she performs.

"Dancers must be just as careful of themselves as athletes, according to Mme. Scoville. Everything relating to Marietta's diet is very carefully watched—and no tea, coffee or other stimulants allowed, except on very rare occasions.

But although Marietta has concentrated upon the acrobatic in dancing, she is not what is known as an acrobatic dancer. There is a finish and grace to her work rarely seen in artists of this type.

"It is all due to ballet training," Marietta said. "Ballet is and should be the foundation of every type of dancing. It adds grace to anything a dancer may choose to perform. The difficulty with most students is that they will refuse to study anything except that in which they are interested."

Along with her dancing Marietta has made quite an interesting study of "audience psychology," ever since the day she first stepped before the footlights.

"Audiences are just like dances," she said, "they start slowly and work up to a climax. Monday night houses are usually difficult to play to. As the week grows older the spectators grow more enthusiastic, reaching a high point on Friday and Saturday nights. Matinees, with candy papers crackling, and college nights are the young dancer's favorites.

During her stay in New York Marietta found time to do some intensive coaching in drama, and has decided that the speaking stage and talking pictures are having an easy time battling with dancing for first place in her heart. There is more than a slight possibility that she will enter pictures following the close of the current Chinese Theater engagement.

Dancer Opens Drama Series

Iris Kuhnle, advanced student of Norma Gould, opened the second program of the Theater Intime Club given recently.

Miss Kuhnle chose for her numbers an "Arabian Dance of Greeting," and "Sagat," both compositions by Miss Gould, and was enthusiastically received. Gabriel Ravenelle is the founder and director of the club.

Dancer Returns From Theater Tour

Carlotta DelMar

Pupil of Nat King, who recently returned to Los Angeles to continue her study, after an extended tour of the West Coast Vaudeville Circuit. Miss DelMar studied exclusively with the Nat King Professional Dance Studio and presented numbers especially prepared for her by Mr. King.

Persian Music Drama Creates Wide Interest

"In the Garden of the Shah," operetta by Mary Hugh Dodge and John Wilson Dodge, is ready for final rehearsals and will be presented in the near future, Mrs. Riley Harrison, head of the Harrison-Wallack School, reported yesterday.

Charles Arthur Ridgeway, local composer, and head of the music department at the Harrison-Wallack School is directing the musical numbers in the comedy. Edwin N. Wallack is directing the drama.

"In the Garden of the Shah" will celebrate the formal opening of the Harrison-Wallack studios. Although the majority of the forty-odd roles are taken by students, the leads and important parts have been assigned to professional entertainers, Mrs. Harrison declared.

Mlle. Prager, who recently introduced two original dances at the convention of the Dancing Teachers' Association, has been at work for several weeks, training the cast for a number of intricate dances required by the script of the operetta.

Tall Dancers Score Success

Maurice L. Kusell announces the completion of another screen dance ensemble, employing 200 people. The picture just finished, is "Reaching for the Moon," starring Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., and Bebe Daniels. Mr. Kusell featured in his dance production very tall young men and women. Several of the young women were six feet in height, while many of the male dancing chorus reached 6ft. 3in.

Kusell also announces the forming of a children's revue for talking pictures. He is now closing negotiations with a Hollywood studio to produce and release his "Kiddies" talking film.

Play Revival Stirs Interest

One of the interesting programs this week promises to be the revival of "Happiness," by the Theater Arts Productions, under the direction of Elias Day at the Theater Mart, beginning tomorrow.

Featured in the drama will be Vivian Knight, who will play the role of Jenny. Miss Knight has been a successful professional entertainer in the East, but migrated to Hollywood, where she is kept busy with her study with Elias Day and with the filling of engagements in this vicinity. She is the niece of Mrs. Albert Wayne of Pasadena.

Theater School Expands Scope

The Major School of Acting is expanding its organization to a school of all the line arts, singing, dancing, painting and all allied subjects.

Six new courses are introduced and combination courses of any two or any three subjects may be had.

NOVEL BALLET IN REHEARSAL

One of the interesting ballets being prepared for presentation in the near future is now in rehearsal at Theodore Kosloff's Hollywood Studio. Kosloff has been busy the past few weeks preparing traditional Russian dances for the celebration of Russian Christmas by the Russian colony here.

The event occurs a week later than our Christmas and a number of the children of members of Los Angeles' Russian group, as well as the other students in the school, are rehearsing for appearances in the production.

VAUDEVILLE REVUE POP[ULAR]

Kirby and De Gage, the directors, staged a regular vaudeville show at their studio Saturday, November 29. The two dancers have been contracted to open in Mounds Club, St. Louis, for five weeks starting the latter part of next month.

During their stay on the Coast, Kirby and De Gage have been featured at the Biltmore, Shrine Auditorium, and Jewel Show in Los Angeles, at the smart Embassy Club, and in various cafes and theaters along the Coast. They were feature dancers in ... "Temptations of ..." assisted LeRoy Prinz ... some of the chorus ... The vaudeville ... the pair, featured ... acts. The Lopes ... forced to do repeated ... among the unusual ... bers the barn dance ... ly by eighteen girls ... the Straw" and the ... proved most popular ... solo numbers proved ... the audience. A number ... film stars were ...

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[Adjoining page, partly visible:]

[R]ECORDS GROW

[Mag]azine Writer Holds ... Helping Youth to Ap...

BY ISABEL MOR...

... Esther Dale has remarked in a ... devoted to painting, sculpture, music ... because people are eating, sleeping ... of the radio that the general ... inspiring music will be composed. ... erature has not benefited be... everyone has learned to read. ... the history of the phonograph will be repeated. During the years of development nothing ... the most popular and most ... place tunes were recorded; ... there are albums containing as ... as sixteen double-faced discs, ... the great masterpieces of ...

... radio has done one healthy ... which may completely revolutionize our conceptions and presentations of music. It is creating a ... for specific music instead of ... interpreters. People ... to hear the Cesar Franck ... the New World symphony, the piano music of Ravel and ... songs of Schubert," the article ... "Radio and phonograph ... can have great educational ... and a beginning has been ...

TREMENDOUS WASTE

... many schools and communities children are being taught to ... before they are permitted to ... For years there has been ... tremendous waste of time and ... in giving music lessons to ... and practically nothing ... about instilling within them a ... and appreciation of music. ... all children loathe to sit at ... and practice, but practically ... child is delighted to listen to ... hour of radio or phonograph music. Children are taught ... good books without being ... to write them. They are ... taught that there is much ... to music than the boring ... of making strange sounds ... to even stranger sounds. ... fortunately there is not a ... continuation of this work in ... advanced schools and ... Many universities include ... appreciation in their curriculum, but it is usually an elective ... in which the students manifest ... little interest."

JOYFUL "IOLANTHE"

... is stimulating comment by ... Dale, but the reason that so ... seems to be accomplished in ... progress of the love of music ... the advanced schools and ... is that the quality of music ... them in the appreciation ... is quite often open to question ... both as to performance and ... I cannot imagine anyone ... the smallest amount of interest ... tunes, rhythm and witty lines ... delighted with the D'Oyly ... company's recent records of ... the" by Gilbert and Sullivan. ... stance. As the work contains ... fine examples of quartet ... counterpoint and orchestration ... can learn with pleasure, as ...

... all the zest of an English ... day, these Victor records ... a picture of the subjugation ... the House of Lords to a ... lot of fairy people. The ... of the D'Oyly Carte company ... the supervision of Rupert ... Carte are clear and true and ... enunciation, even in the fastest ... songs, is extremely pleasant ...

... is so much good musical ... in Sullivan's score that an ...

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[R]ECORDS GROW IN STATURE

[Ma]gazine Writer Holds Radio and Phonograph Helping Youth to Appreciate Rhythm

BY ISABEL MORSE JONES

[...] Dale has remarked in a recent issue of the Arts, a maga[zine de]voted to painting, sculpture, music and books, "it does not follow [that be]cause people are eating, sleeping and drinking with the aid and [...] of the radio that the general taste will be improved or that [...] inspiring music will be composed.

[...] has not benefited be[cause ev]eryone has learned to read. [...] the history of the phono[graph] will be repeated. During the [...] of development nothing [...] most popular and most [...] tunes were recorded; [...] are albums containing as [...] sixteen double-faced discs, [...] the great masterpieces of [...]

[...] has done one healthy [...] may completely revo[lutionize] our conceptions and pres[...] of music. It is creating a [...] specific music instead of [...] interpreters. People [...] hear the Cesar Franck [...] the New World sym[phony ...] piano music of Ravel and [...] of Schubert," the article [...] "Radio and phonograph [...] have great educational [...] a beginning has been

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[...] schools and communi[ties ...] are being taught to [...] before they are permitted to [...] For years there has been [...] waste of time and [...] giving music lessons to [...] and practically nothing [...] instilling within them a [...] appreciation of music. [...] all children loathe to sit at [...] practice, but practically [...] is delighted to listen to [...] hour of radio or phono[graph ...] Children are taught [...] good books without being [...] to write them. They are [...] taught that there is much [...] music than the boring [...] of making strange sounds [...] to even stranger sounds. [...] there is not a [...] of this work in [...] advanced schools and [...] Many universities include [...] appreciation in their curri[culum ...] it is usually an elective [...] in which the students mani[fest ...] interest."

[...]FUL "IOLANTHE"

[...] astonishing comment by [...] but the reason that so [...] to be accomplished in [...] of the love of music [...] for advanced schools and [...] is that the quality of mu[sic ...] in the appreciation [...] quite often open to ques[tion ...] to performance and [...] I cannot imagine anyone [...] smallest amount of inter[est in] rhythm and witty lines [...] delighted with the D'Oyly [Carte] company's recent records of ["Iolanthe"] by Gilbert and Sullivan. [...] As the work contains [...] the examples of quartet [...] counterpoint and orchestra[tion ...] with pleasure, as [...]

[...] of the rest of an English [...] these Victor records [...] a picture of the subjuga[tion of the] House of Lords to a de[...] of fairy people. The [...] the D'Oyly Carte company [...] the supervision of Rupert [D'Oyly] Carte are clear and true and [...] even in the fastest [...] is extremely pleasant [...]

[...] is so much good musical [...] in Sullivan's score that an orchestra has opportunity to prove its worth. This one is especially good and its tone is round and resonant. Dr. Malcom Sargent is the conductor. I do not remember whether he conducted those memorable productions of the D'Oyly Carte company at the Mason Theater in Los Angeles a few years ago, but I do remember that George Baker, who sings the Lord Chancellor in these records so superlatively, was here, and so was Winifred Lawson (Phyllis) and Nellie Walker and Sydney Granville.

"Tosca" Revived

Victor continues the recording of entire operas with an album of "La Tosca" that is quite thrilling. The singers and orchestra are well schooled, naturally. They are members of the La Scala Opera in Milano. Carlo Sabajno conducts so well that one predicts fame for him as a conductor of recorded operatic performances.

It is a different technique from general conducting.

"Tosca" is justly the well-beloved opera among the popular works of Puccini. As La Scala company does it, the full dramatic intensity is retained. The drama and sheer beauty of sound expressed in the orchestra are notable. After all, an orchestra plays an opera with far greater effectiveness when opera is its chief business and not just an opportunity to make extra money for a few nights. The chorus is another example of fine ensemble and its work in the Te Deum deserves special mention.

The bass, Azzimonti singing the part of the hunted Angelotti, is unusually good. The quality of his voice is superbly resonant against the rather white tones of Piero Pauli, the tenor singing Cavadarossi. The Sacristan, as sung by Antonio Galli, has a pleasing resonance. Carmen Melis sings Tosca with fire and enthusiasm. She has a powerful, deep voice, and on certain happy occasions she displays bel canto as well. She gives Tosca the interpretation of a woman of the world. "Vissi d'arte" is fairly sung.

Scarpia is the test of a baritone and Apollo Granforte makes it a great role. His enunciation is as pointed as a rapier. He gives the best performance of all but one fortunately thinks very little of the individual singers in hearing opera this way. One comes nearer the purpose of the composer. The excitement of the memorable scene between Scarpia and Tosca is intensely real.

Spoletta, sung by Nello Palai had the right vindictive accent but a slight tendency to sing through his nose detracted.

Above all the radiance of the orchestra shines in these records. The violoncello solo in the last act is a special bit of artistry. The dramatic skill of Puccini is shown to advantage in the music written for the death of Scarpia and afterward.

The Scotch

Mary Garden should, and does, sing "Annie Laurie" with sincere feeling. She is a loyal Scotswoman and on the other side of the "Annie Laurie" record she gives "Flow Gently Sweet Afton" in a rather unfamiliar version.

[...]LE REVUE POPU[LAR]

[...] direc[...] vaudeville [...] day, No[...] have [...] Mounes [...] start[...] month. [...] Coast, [...] fea[...] Au[...] in Los [...] Club, [...] theaters [...] fea[ture] dancers in the "Temptations of 1930" assisted LeRoy Prinz [...] some of the chorus num[bers]. The vaudeville show [...] the pair, featured both [...] acts. The Lopes Cast[...] forced to do repeated [...] among the unusual [...] bers the barn dance, [...] ly by eighteen girls to "[...] the Straw" and the "Ch[...]" proved most popular. [...] solo numbers proved [...] the audience. A number [...] film stars were introdu[ced].

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MUSIC
and Musicians

Prominent in Music Circle News This Week

Mme. Margaret Matzenauer will return to California after her 1930-1931 concert tour to aid in the development of new singers for opera; Marie Von Essen is a gifted Detroit singer who has attained operatic prominence in Germany and will sing in the United States this season with the German Opera Company; Will Garroway, pianist and composer, is resuming the art of accompanying and teaching in Los Angeles; Jascha Heifetz, who played with the Philharmonic this week, will give a concert tomorrow night; George Liebling, pianist and composer, will play with the Philharmonic next Sunday afternoon.

OLD WORLD TRIO WILL PLAY HERE

Music of Era Preceding Mozart and Beethoven to Be Presented

The Old World Trio of Ancient Instruments will give a recital under the auspices of Pro Musica the 13th inst. in the Council House, Loma Drive.

The Old World Trio is bringing back a lost era of music, the era which just preceded the time of Mozart and Beethoven. Not only new masters and new instruments, but the growth and development of the orchestra, made the masters of the preceding centuries temporarily obsolete.

Now we are beginning to revive and appreciate their beauties. It can best be done through the medium they used in composing their enchanting music. The Old World Trio is using the harpsichord and spinet, the quinton and viola d'amore, and the viola da gamba.

Valentini, Purcell, Boyce, Lotti, Senaille and Loeilly are some of the composers represented on the program of the trio. These are names more familiar in the library than the concert hall of today.

Heifetz Keeps Busy on His World Travels

Trains, boats, hotels, concert halls, endless circling the globe, that is the life of Heifetz, who plays at the Philharmonic Auditorium tomorrow evening. In Paris, he is Cher Maitre, in Germany Geehrter Meister, in Italy Maestro Illustrissimo.

As a matter of fact, however, Heifetz is rarely weary and never bored. He is a person of energy and vitality. He haunts secondhand bookshops and has a remarkable collection of first editions and rare old volumes. He likes automobiles and airplanes. He fences, rides horseback, swims, is an enthusiastic movie fan and when in New York is always to be seen at first nights of new stage openings.

He has traveled three times around the world and is looking forward with glee to his fourth tour next season.

Pianist Quits Radio to Take Up Work Here

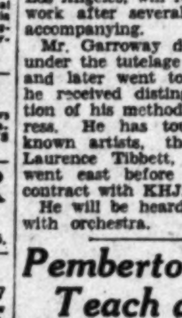
Announcement has been made that Will Garroway, pianist, composer and teacher well known in Los Angeles, will return to his own work after several years of radio accompanying.

Mr. Garroway developed his art under the tutelage of Thilo Becker and later went to Munich, where he received distinguished verification of his methods of piano progress. He has toured with well-known artists, the latest being Laurence Tibbett, with whom he went east before signing a long contract with KHJ.

He will be heard in concert and with orchestra.

Pemberton to Teach at Home

Charles E. Pemberton, violinist and composer, has announced that he has given up his downtown studio in the Southern California Music Building, and will give all his private lessons at his residence, 678 South Burlington avenue, after December 1.


CHARLES E. PEMBERTON

In addition to a large class of private students, Mr. Pemberton has charge of the departments of orchestration, counterpoint and composition at the college of music of the University of Southern California, where he has taught for many years.

He also devotes considerable time to composition and this year completed a number of new manuscripts.

FARNESE TO BE HEARD

Harold Farnese, composer and pianist, will be heard in an entire program of his own compositions at Barker Brothers' auditorium Monday afternoon. Mr. Farnese was born in Monaco and studied in Paris.

CURRENT MUSIC PROGRAMS

Today

Philharmonic Auditorium, Los Angeles Oratorio Society. John Smallman, conductor; Lorna Gregg, pianist, 3 p.m.

Exultate Deo .... Palestrina
Motet for five voices.
O Man, Bewail Thy Grievous Sin ... Bach
From "St. Matthew Passion."
Gesang Der Parzen .... Brahms
Song of the Fates
News From Whydah .... Balfour Gardiner
To the Unknown God .... Gustav T. Holst
From "Choral Hymns from the Rig Veda."
There Were Three Ravens
Balfour Gardiner
From "Melismata" (1611.)
(Early English Folk Song.)
A Song of the Future ...... Philip James
Dies Irae (Day of Anger) .... Verdi
From Manzoni Requiem.

Beaux Arts Theater, Eighth and Beacon, evening. Rev. Father George Maguire, tenor.

Panis Angelicus .... Cesar Franck
"O Sleep, Why Dost Thou Leave Me" ... Handel
"Would God I Were the Tender Apple Blossom" .... Old Irish
"The Pretty Girl Milkin' Her Cow" .... Old Irish
"The Queen of Connemara" .... Old Irish
"I Hear a Thrush at Eve" ...... Cadman
Fairings .... Martin
"Bird Songs at Eventide" ...... Coates
"Celeste Aida" from Opera "Aida" .. Verdi
"Believe Me, If All Those Endearing Young Charms" .... Moore
"The Meeting of the Waters" ...... Moore
"The Pride of Petravore" ...... P. French
"A Fairy Story by the Fire" ...... Merikanto
Or "The Snowy Breasted Pearl" ... Robinson
"Killarney" .... Balfe
"I Know My Love by His Way o' Walkin'" .... Old Irish
"That Old Kitchen Lamp" ...... Old Irish

Hotel Knickerbocker, Hollywood, evening. Sol Cohen, violinist and Bonnie Emerie, soprano.

Sonata in C Minor .... Grieg
Sol Cohen
Ah lo so, from "The Magic Flute" .. Mozart
Iris .... Daniel Wolf
If I Were a Bird .... Liza Lehmann
Bonnie Emerie
Invocation .... Elwyn Owen
The Girl With the Flaxen Hair .... Debussy
Pantomime .... Mozart
La Oitana .... Kreisler
Sol Cohen
"Voyons, Manon" from Manon .. Massenet
Iris .... Harriett Ware
Come Thou at Dawning, My Love
Richard Kountz
Bonnie Emerie
In the Night .... Sol Cohen
Hobgoblin .... Sol Cohen
Forest Lullaby .... Sol Cohen
Polonaise .... Sol Cohen
Sol Cohen
The Willowy Song .... S. Coleridge Taylor
My Swanus from "The Golden Dawn"
Herbert Stothart
The Piper of Love .... Molly Carew
Bonnie Emerie
Helene Whittaker and Frances Bates at the piano.

Monday

Philharmonic Auditorium, evening. Jascha Heifetz, violinist.

Sonata in C Minor (for piano and violin) .... Grieg
Allegro molto ed appassionato
Allegretto espressivo alla Romanza
Allegro animato
Fantasy .... Bruch
Grave-Adagio cantabile; Allegro-Andante Sostenuto Finale (Allegro guerriero.)
L'Apres-Midi D'un Faune (Extrait du Prelude) .... Debussy-Heifetz
Sumare .... Milhaud
An Einsamer Quelle .... R. Straus
Hora Staccato .... Dinicu-Heifetz
Marsch Der Wache .... Korngold
Tzigane .... Ravel
Mr. Heifetz will be accompanied by Isidor Achron.

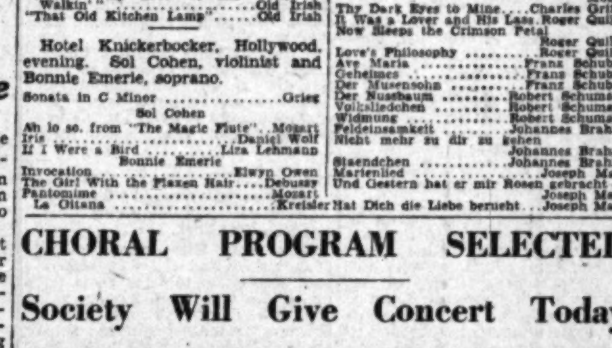
Tuesday

Philharmonic Auditorium, evening. Elizabeth Rethberg, soprano. Elizabeth Alexander, accompanist.

Aria of Sextus from "Titus:" Parto, Parto
Mozart
Thy Dark Eyes to Mine .... Charles Griffes
It Was a Lover and His Lass. Roger Quilter
Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal
Roger Quilter
Love's Philosophy .... Roger Quilter
Ave Maria .... Franz Schubert
Geheimes .... Franz Schubert
Der Musensohn .... Franz Schubert
Der Nussbaum .... Robert Schumann
Volksliedchen .... Robert Schumann
Widmung .... Robert Schumann
Feldeinsamkeit .... Johannes Brahms
Nicht mehr zu dir zu gehen
Johannes Brahms
Staendchen .... Johannes Brahms
Marienlied .... Joseph Marx
Und Gestern hat er mir Rosen gebracht
Joseph Marx
Hat Dich die Liebe beruehrt ... Joseph Marx

CHORAL PROGRAM SELECTED

Society Will Give Concert Today



Three Artists to be Heard
Betty Baldrick, left, Warren Coleman and Frances Van Gundy.

JOHN SMALLMAN will conduct the Los Angeles Oratorio Society, a chorus of 200 mixed voices, in a choral concert this afternoon at Philharmonic Auditorium. In this program Mr. Smallman has arranged a group of choral works, instead of the usual oratorio, including excerpts from the ancient composers, Palestrina and Bach, to the modern Gardiner and Holst.

The soloists singing "Dies Irae" from the "Manzoni Requiem" by Verdi have been selected from the membership. They are Betty Baldrick, soprano; Mrs. Frances Van Gundy, mezzo-soprano; Warren Coleman, tenor; Samuel Kirk, bass, with Lorna Gregg as accompanist, and Dr. Ray Hastings, organist.

This season the famous organization reaches the seventeenth year of its existence, an equal number of seasons devoted to growth and accomplishment, until now it ranks second to none in this country. The Los Angeles Oratorio Society is a nonprofit, nonsectarian, nonpartisan group, pays no salaries, its compensation being the part it has played in lifting the musical standards of Southern California.

ITALIAN SONGS HEARD

Calista Rogers, soprano, and Ralph Linsley, pianist, gave a group of modern Italian songs in Redlands recently that was highly approved. They chose the difficult compositions of Pizzetti and Respighi and Miss Rogers made her program doubly interesting with her informative talk on the Italian moderns. Francews Mullen played some of Malipiero's works.

OPERA DIVA WILL OPEN NEW STUDIO

Former Metropolitan Star to Teach Voice at Palos Verdes

Margaret Matzenauer, for two decades a leading contralto of the Metropolitan Opera Company, is singing on tour this month and will return from New York in January to open a studio for singing in opera at Palos Verdes. Mme. Matzenauer has such prestige as a singer of grand opera in every musical country of the world that this announcement is of supreme importance to the students of opera in the United States.

The diva will appear here at the Polytechnic High School next Wednesday evening. She has been singing several concerts around the bay cities surrounding San Francisco and will sing with the Boston Symphony, in New York and in Philadelphia before returning to California.

American Music Receives Vocal Indorsement

A program consisting entirely of songs in English was presented recently by Gwendolyn Jenkins, mezzo-soprano, a student of Charles Farwell Edson, with Dorothy Robinson, pianist, at the American Studio of Mr. Edson and Katharine Edson at the Granada. A group of selections with musical settings by Mr. Edson was included on the program, which contained several other numbers by American and well as English composers.

CHARLES FARWELL EDSON

Mr. Edson, through many years of teaching, has consistently advocated the singing of songs in English for and by English-speaking peoples, and for American students he indorses American English. American-English, when properly spoken and sung, is as beautiful as the language of any country on the globe, and American students should learn to sing correctly in their own tongue before attempting any other, he asserts.

The fact that our language is not respected by foreigners who come to this country is largely the fault of the Americans themselves, who do not have the proper respect for their own tongue. And since most of the leading operatic organizations here are controlled by foreigners, hence the difficulty of obtaining a hearing for an American opera, although in the publishing market there are at least seventy-seven light operas, forty-four grand operas and sixty-one one-act operas written in English by American composers, he declared.

The American Studio is holding open house this season the first Sunday afternoon of each month from 3 to 6 o'clock.

Arnold Krauss Returns Here

Arnold Krauss, a violinist of attainment well known in this city up to ten years ago when he went away to play and teach elsewhere, has returned to resume his work here. He has reorganized the Krauss string Quartet with Ludwig Opid, 'cellist and Julius Bierlich, playing viola.

Mr. Krauss will be welcomed by a host of friends who remember his leadership in the early days of Los Angeles music. He was concertmaster of the original Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra under Harley Hamilton.

Cimini's Work Heard on Radio

Pietro Cimini is a composer as well as a conductor and famous operatic coach. Listeners over the radio heard a valse de concert of his last night played by George Liebling. Recently Dusolina Giannini wrote Maestro Cimini of the success of his "Reverie," a song dedicated to Giannini and composed to a poem by Mona Modini-Wood. Mlle. Giannini will sing this song in her forthcoming European tour and asked to have it translated into Italian for that purpose.

GERMAN SEASON TO OPEN

Opera Company Will Assemble This Month to Begin Tour, Reaching Here in January

The German Grand Opera Company which comes to the Shrine Auditorium, January 29 and stays until February 2, will assemble in New York the 22nd inst., for its third transcontinental American tour. The tour will open in Washington January 5 with Baltimore, Cleveland and Akron to follow. The company, numbering 150, includes some of the most distinguished conductors and singers of the musical world.

Dr. Max Von Schillings, Berlin director and chief conductor of the company, will preside over the orchestra of fifty-five musicians. In addition to being one of the most honored composers of Germany, Von Schillings is recognized as an outstanding authority on Wagner, having long been associated with the Bayreuth festivals.

COMPOSED "MONA LISA"

One of his operas, "Mona Lisa," was given a world premiere at the Metropolitan in 1923. Another opera by Von Schillings, "Ingewelde," enjoys wide popularity in Europe. Among his orchestral compositions, the overture from Pfeifertag, interlude from Moloch and the overture Oedipus, a symphonic fantasie in C Major, are best known in America.

Von Schillings succeeded Richard Strauss as general director of the Berlin Staatsoper, for which he directed the Wagnerian Ring operas this autumn.

Other distinguished artists who will participate in the performances here are Johanna Gadski, Margarethe Baumer of the Stuttgart, Emilie Frick, dramatic soprano of the Staatsoper in Wiesbaden, who has appeared by special invitation in the Bayreuth Wagnerian festivals; Johannes Sembach, formerly of the Metropolitan; Max Roth, baritone, and Klarie Von Kullberg, soprano, have been obtained for the company to sing the leading roles of D'Albert's opera "Tiefland," roles which they have created with great success in Europe. "Tiefland" will be one of the novelties presented by the German Grand Opera Company here.

OTHERS TO BE HERE

Kurd Albrecht, who was brought to America by Dr. Max Reinhardt, creator of "The Miracle," to stage his colossal spectacle in New York, will assume the post of technical stage director for the German Grand Opera Company. Ben H. Atwell, well-known as the business manager of "The Miracle" and of the Metropolitan and Chicago Opera seasons in Cleveland, will act as business representative of the company.

The repertoire of the company here will include "Die Walkuere," "Siegfried" and "Gotterdammerung" from Wagner's great Ring. "The Flying Dutchman" by Wagner and "Tiefland" by Eugen D'Albert.

PROGRAM TO BE GIVEN BY PRIEST

Rev. George Maguire
Famed Irish tenor who will be heard in a concert of songs from his native land at the Beaux Arts Theater this evening.

Coster Given School Post

The Coster-Hewlett Vocal Studio, 134 North Lake street, is the scene of activity. Besides a series of private concerts in Santa Barbara, singing over radio KELW and the dedication of the Santa Monica Wilshire Theater, Mr. Coster has been appointed head of the vocal department of the Santa Barbara School for Girls.

A recital is being arranged from the Los Angeles Studio for January 4, which will include students who are professional singers.

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Los Angeles Times
ANNUAL HOLIDAY BOOK SECTION

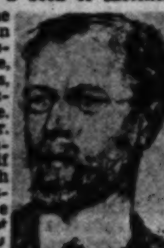
BOOKS OF SPECIAL WORTH

Reissues of Axel Munthe and Havelock Ellis Challenge New Volumes for First Place

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

The outstanding success in books this year is Axel Munthe's "The Story of San Michele," which has for a year led all nonfiction best sellers. A new edition was launched this fall by the publishers, E. P. Dutton & Co., with a new foreword by the author. It was reviewed on this page November 2, with many other biographies. It is a book that no one should overlook. We are almost compelled to read it to find out why others do.

Now comes a reissue of "Memories and Vagaries," first published in 1898. It is a book of sketches drawn from the author's life in Paris as a hospital interne, and in Naples, where he practiced medicine. They are in Dr. Munthe's whimsical be-yourself manner, with much atmosphere. More often than not they tell of his contacts with the poor, and do it in a way to pierce your heart. You will lose no money by buying this book. You can read and enjoy it and then pass it on as a present to almost any member of the family.


AXEL MUNTHE

That Havelock Ellis, best known for his "Dance of Life," is a wise observer and commentator was proven in 1924 when his "Impressions and Comments" was published in three volumes by Houghton Mifflin. Now it is reissued in one volume, with a new title and foreword by the author. In it Ellis appears at his wisest and best. For this is no mere miscellany made from leftovers, but a volume made of the distilled essence of its author's genius. For years he wrote down at odd moments thoughts and reflections which he dated, revised and published.

When the book appeared James Gibbons Huneker said: "'Impressions and Comments' is charged with the author's kindly wisdom, a series of notes garnered from a rich, full life, not more than a page or two in length, on a thousand and one themes, the whole saturated with the tolerant Ellis philosophy which he once defined as the difficult art of letting go."

Whistler as He Was

One of the newest biographies and a good one is James Laver's "Whistler," just published by the Cosmopolitan Book Corporation. Whistler was always a rebel in love with himself. As a boy he rebelled against authority. Sent to West Point, he became known as a dandy, a gourmet and an amateur cook, but forgot to dig as required. After three years he was let out. It was while there he learned to draw. As a clerk in the Coastal Survey he learned etching, but oftener than not neglected to report for the day's work.

Wringing from his widowed mother an allowance of $350 a year, he went to Paris in 1855 and dawdled away his time for two years. Then he fell under the influence of Courbet and began definitely to paint. Of his free life in Paris, where he was a member of Du Maurier's circle, his biographer writes in a lively way. His work being flouted in Paris, he went to England in 1859, where he was well received. But always he was doomed to controversy. His life becomes a chronicle of one difficulty after another, with now and then honors coming to him. He had that in himself that kept him going; if his temperament got him into difficulties, it enabled him to endure them.

Mr. Lavel has written a good biography, embellished with enlivening anecdotes. The handsome volume has many reproductions of Whistler's work, which put it in the class of gift books.

Riley Letters

From the many letters of James Whitcomb Riley Dr. William Lyon Phelps has selected enough to make a good volume. He has arranged them chronologically, so that in them we follow Riley's life from his early days of uncertainty through the successful middle years and so on to the last decade of pleasant retrospect. The letters are written to relatives and friends, to publishers, editors, to young writers and to those at the zenith of fame. They include Bill Nye, long his partner on lecture tours; Rudyard Kipling, Meredith Nicholson, Dr. Phelps, Joel Chandler Harris, Mark Twain, John Burroughs, W. D. Howells.

One is to his publisher, John Jay Curtis, president of the Indianapolis firm now known as the Bobbs-Merrill Company. It protests over Mr. Curtis's unholy suggestion that

(Continued on Page 19, Column 5)

Some Celebrities of the Book World Featured in Today's Reviews

James Whitcomb Riley and John Jay Curtis taken fifty years ago are shown on the left. Mr. Curtis, the poet's life-long publisher and friend, is now president of Bobbs-Merill Company. In one of his many "Letters," a large volume just published, the poet chides Mr. Curtis for his assurance in suggesting changes in the poem, "Out to Old Aunt Mary's;" right, John Masefield, author of "The Wanderer of Liverpool" (Macmillan,) poet laureate, leaving Buckingham Palace after being received by the King; upper insert, Rockwell Kent, from a portrait drawing by Fred G. Mories, author of "N. by E.," a Random House book and, below, Rafael Sabatini, whose new book, "The King's Minion," appears on the Houghton Mifflin list.

FICTION OF THE FLAMING VARIETY

THE MEN IN HER LIFE. By Warner Fabian. Sears Publishing Company, New York.

That versatile author who under the pseudonym of Warner Fabian writes so gayly of flaming youth, while putting out popular biographies and what not under his own well-established name, here gives us a new type of the girl of today in his Mary Tighe. Mary is innocent of all the implications of sex, while she is ravishingly attractive.

That the author passes her through enough cocktail parties and other places glutted with temptations to destroy ten ordinary girls and brings her out at the end as pure in heart as a lily, is merely to say that he knows how to tell a siren story in a new way.

FASHIONS IN MARRIAGE. By

(Continued on Page 19, Column 3)

MUSICALLY INTONED BY POETS

BY M. F. CUMMINGS

FORTY SINGING SEAMEN. By Alfred Noyes. Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York.

A book of resounding rhymes which will assuredly be the delight of adventurous and imaginative youth. While Noyes is not and can never be the poet of poets who has been described as "a man divine who tells us something new," yet he has the gift of lilting the old things in musical and stirring numbers.

"Bacchus and the Pirates" is an especially merry tale, the experiences of those who detained the rosy god too long being metaphorically described in doleful, but beautifully chiming numbers.

The illustrations and decorations by Elizabeth McKinstry are the most charming things of their kind that the mind of maid could possibly conceive; their cunning blend of realism and imagination being beyond prosaic description.

THE WANDERER OF LIVERPOOL. By John Masefield. The Macmillan Company, New York.

Like Kipling, John Masefield assumes that a ship has personality and perhaps an immortality of its own. In "The Wanderer of Liverpool" he writes the life story of the most staunchly built ship the poet has ever known. Yet the life of this strong and lovely bird of passage was filled with mishaps and dangers of one and another sort which the skill and care of her able officers could not avert. But she outlived all her trials and went on her triumphant way until "murdered" by a huge German steamer which struck her on the port bow and so ended her career. Her biographer avers that of all the sailing ships he ever saw she was at once the staunchest and most beautiful.

The inclusion of tame descriptions in prose, wedged in between two or three pages of the finest poetry Masefield has ever written, has a truly bizarre effect.

THE CARPENTER LAD AND OTHER POEMS. By Richard Burton. Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis.

This little book of poems proves in every line that the thoughts and emotions of an ardent and sensitive soul can be fully and impressively expressed without violation of the classic discipline. Its author recognizes that "'tis meet that Beauty should go beautifully" and that incoherence and anarchy of expression are far from aiding the poet in his efforts to reveal the truth and beauty under the sadness and falsity of communal life.

For wide appeal "Moments" will be most successful. But the longer poem "Conflict before Victory" with its dream of a confederated brotherhood of work and peace "and kindness in the stead of cruelty" will find its home in the minds of thoughtful readers who welcome every voice which pleads for better ways of living together, whether the words that enshrine this thought are gravely uttered by philosophers or musically intoned by poets.

AS LEE SHIPPEY SEES OUR LIONS

FOLKS USHUD KNOW. Interspersed with Songs of Courage. By Lee Shippey. Drawings by A. L. Ewing. Sierra Madre Press.

Lee Shippey is a columnist who puts himself in everything he writes. Readers who have never met him need not be told that he is a friendly, big-hearted family man, with a flair for optimism and a gift for poetry. This is to be read between his own self-revealing lines. It is these special qualities that so supremely fit him for writing the brief sketches of celebrities which we all read in our morning paper and which from time to time he issues in book form.

In the present volume Mr. Shippey makes us acquainted with a score or more of famous folk who live in Southern California. If each appears with his best foot foremost and with a look-pleasant-please smile, that's all the better. For it

(Continued on Page 19, Column 5)

FORTY YEARS A LEAD[ER]

New Biography of Charles W. Eliot Shows H[ow He] Advanced the Cause of Higher Educa[tion]

CHARLES W. ELIOT, President of Harvard University, 18[69–1909]. Henry James. Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston.

Henry James, son of William James, states that the p[urpose of his] two-volume biography of Charles W. Eliot is "to delineate [...] not to hallow his memory or to chronicle all of his achieve[ments]. [He] believes that for forty years Eliot stood head and should[ers above his] contemporaries in higher education, but he does not think [he was al]ways right or always great. Eliot's belief that every s[tudent should] have freedom to pursue his natural bent resulted in the [...] Harvard of the elective system, his great contribution to ed[ucation].

Born in Boston in 1835 of a good family, his course seemed all mapped out for him. It included Harvard, a professional membership in the Unitarian Church, marriage and an establishment where ease without ostentation should reign. He inherited a small fortune from his grandfather; his own father was wealthy. The way seemed clear. All was changed when his father lost his fortune in 1857, with even the Beacon-street home turned over to creditors. Charles built a double house from his own funds and his parents and sisters moved into one side. Rather than see the other half stand idle the young man fell in love with and married Ellen Peabody and the two set up housekeeping in that hitherto vacant half. Mrs. Eliot was merry and wise and the very wife needed by the young teacher in Harvard, who was already improving on traditional methods in chemistry and mathematics. When he was not given the Rumford professorship in 1863, he wisely decided to go abroad for study. When he returned in two years it was to a professorship at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Six years later he was elected president of Harvard.

His work there is well known, but not so well known is the fact that during twenty-five years he met opposition from all sides. He was popular neither with the faculty nor the student body. Resistance challenged and stimulated him. When in the '90's he suddenly found the majority with him he was disconcerted. Later he expanded under approval and became the acknowledged leader in higher education, who took an active part in every important movement of his era.

Dr. James makes free use of letters, which help to reveal the quality of the writer; he presents clearly all the difficulties that Eliot met and, without adulation, makes the reader feel that here was our foremost citizen, who best expressed his age.

A ROVING COMMISSION: My Early Life. By Winston S. Churchill. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

Winston Churchill's story of the first thirty-five years of his life as it appears to his elder [self ...] part been prompted by [...] desire "to draw the p[icture of a] vanished age." [...] Churchill now finds th[at the char]acter of society, the [...] politics, the method[s ...] outlook of youth, th[...] have all changed to [...] seems scarcely cred[ible ...] Churchill has not bee[n ...] server, but an [...] vidual who has alway[s ...] tive part in the [...] opinion carries weight.

A junior military [...] days when good old [...] petually carried a [...] sturdy shoulder, Church[ill saw serv]ice in many parts of [the world in] the service of Mars [...] all his energies, for [...] hand as an author, [...] spondent, a lecturer [...] ian.

Much of the prese[nt volume is de]voted to a history of [...] Churchill being very [...] dence during that [...] as an officer and [...] respondent for that [...] conservative and [...] erent organ, the [...] Post. Taken prisoner [...] he made himself at [...] rily famous by a [...] which he capitalized [...] lectures. His later [...] liament is elsewhere [...] all the lucidity and [...] distinguish this [...]

THE LIFE OF LINC[OLN] Originally Writte[n by] Herndon and Jesse W. [Weik ...] bert & Charles Boni [...]

The republication [...] volume of this famous [...] coln written by his la[w partner ...] a matter of moment. [...] gan to gather materi[al ...] coln's life shortly afte[r ...] nation. As he gathere[d ...] shaped them into [...] he delivered in [...] elsewhere. Not until [...] statement that Lin[coln ...] him Nancy Hanks was [...] mate child did he [...] sition. After that he [...] the Ann Rutledge [...] account of Lincoln's [...] happiness and with [...] ments that drew fire.

ADVENTURE LEADS FAR AFIELD

DOUBLOONS: The Story of Buried Treasure. By Charles B. Driscoll. Farrar & Rinehart, New York.

The search for buried treasure, for hidden pirate gold, for the doubloons and jewels and plate that lie deep in earth or in the rotting hulks of sunken galleons in the sea's depths, has long engaged the energies and the imagination of mankind.

In this fat volume are told many tales of men who have in the past and who are today giving their time and effort to the discovery and recovery of the vast horde of lost loot that lies in the secret places of the earth and the sea. Stories of pirates give dramatic background to the legends that still cling to their hidden treasure chests.

There is the story of the "Treasure of Oak Island" on the Nova Scotia coast, of the sunken galleon that lies in Tobermory Bay in Scotland, of Blackbeard and his treasure, of the loot of Lima, of the golden cargo of the Lutine off the Spanish Main, of Capt. Kidd's treasure and of the supposedly hidden horde of Jean Lafitte. It is all here and from the pen of a man who has himself sought treasure in the deep caverns in mountain fastnesses, at the bottom of some tropic cover, deep in the jungle, and beneath ancient ruins.

If treasure trove fires your imagination without giving wings to your feet, let a copy of "Doubloons" transport you to lands where adventurers dig and delve for the lost hoards of untold wealth we all know exist.

FULL FATHOMS FIVE: A Book of Famous Shipwrecks. By Frank H. Shaw. The Macmillan Company, New York.

Capt. Shaw tells of the loss of gallant ships and of the heroism of men who stuck to their posts and met death grimly. Beginning with the loss of the Virtoia, one of Britain's wonder fighting ships, wrecked long ago in a collision because the admiral gave a fatal order, he recounts the loss of the Titanic, the Birkenhead, the Eurydice, the Kent, the Duncan Dunbar and of other ships.

These wrecks, by fire, by storm, by collision, are here turned into drama. The author has caught the glory of man's heroism, as well as that mysterious something that is the personality of a ship.

His chapters dealing with heroic

(Continued on Page 18, Column 4)

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By Anne Douglas Sedgwick

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Shall a daughter who adores her father and is loyal to her loving mother lose both when her parents separate? This is Philippa's problem.

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YEARS OF GRACE
by Margaret Ayer Barnes
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[Wh]en he first saw the island [from] his steamer at dawn he was [...] by the beauty of it all. [The] impact of vivid colors came [with] almost physical force. A world, [...] newly made that the paint was [not] yet dry, lay before us." He [...] it "A place of unbelievable [...]cation, where nights are [...] with heavy perfume, and [...] of shark-skin drums sounds [...] savage beneath the senti[ment]al singing of the beach-boys at [...]"

[Th]e Hawaii he hurls at us is no [cut-an]d-dried tourist resort, but a [...] of throbbing life and beauty [wh]ich the past lives on under the [...] surface of modernity. He

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HULA MOONS. By Don Blanding. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.

Don Blanding in "Hula Moons" has written a poem. Its theme is the glamour of Hawaii, a glamour that captured Don Blanding and held him enthralled. It makes him ecstatic. He bursts out: "It's such a rainbow-scented, joyous place that it has rainbows hanging in the clouds at all hours of the day, and then, in an extra fillip of happiness, lunar rainbows at night."

When he first saw the island from his steamer at dawn he was dazzled by the beauty of it all. "The impact of vivid colors came with almost physical force. A world, so newly made that the paint was not yet dry, lay before us." He found it "A place of unbelievable beauty, where nights are laden with heavy perfume, and the throb of shark-skin drums sounds strangely savage beneath the sentimental singing of the beach-boys at night."

The Hawaii he hurls at us is no sun-dried tourist resort, but a land of throbbing life and beauty in which the past lives on under the thin surface of modernity. He makes us see it, feel it, long for it. Therefore, "Hula Moons" is not only an impassioned paean to Hawaii but is also the best literature possible for the person who thinks he may go to the islands some day. If he reads this book, his some day will be tomorrow.

CROSS ROADS IN IRELAND. By Padriac Colum. The Macmillan Company, New York.

Padriac Colum combines whimsey, folklore, gossip and history in these observations on Ireland. Pleasant glimpses are given of the places connected with Dean Swift, with Goldsmith and other writers. He considers the Tinkers and the threatened invasion of Ireland by the Gypsies, and stops long enough to chat about these independent people.

He dwells a bit ironically on the ancient glory of the ancient kings of Ireland and pulls from the scrap-bag of history revealing stories of the past. It is all done in poetic prose, freighted with the love of country and pride that always lives in the hearts of the sons of Ireland.

ROMANTIC CZECHO-SLOVAKIA. By Robert Medill McBride. Robert M. McBride & Co., New York.

Robert McBride describes Czecho-Slovakia as "a panorama of animated city and silent country of smiling farmlands and rugged mountains, of ancient castles and costumed peasants."

Mr. McBride is a trained observer and his pen has been quick to transfer to paper what his eyes have seen. Mr. Caswell's drawings enrich the volume and effectively supplement Mr. McBride's word pictures.

Readers who respond to the romance of alien lands and those who like to keep abreast of the changing conditions abroad will find this volume a delight. It is packed with specific information presented against a historical background that is pulsing with life.

One gets a thrill from the pages devoted to Prague, that fine old city so long obscured by the blight of an alien overlordship, but now come to life to flaunt the banners of her ancient glory. The author's account of his informal meeting with President Masaryk conveys a just impression of that remarkable man—a professor turned president, deeply immersed in world politics, but keeping himself simple, democratic, unspoiled by power, true to his own nation and to his own ideals.

THE FRENCH AT HOME: In the Country and Town. By Philip Carr. Lincoln MacVeagh, New York.

Philip Carr, Paris correspondent for the Manchester Guardian and the New York Times, knows France intimately enough to point out all its odd customs. He does not look at it romantically, but as a trained observer who has lived in and out of Paris and has put up with many an inconvenience.

Mr. Carr covers the ground thoroughly, telling us how the aristocrats and peasants still try to maintain their old customs, how life is and is not centered in the family, what quirks of character and opinion make the French the most difficult people to understand, and what charm awaits the leisured visitor in the village byways.

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Three Women Authors in Book News

Sema Ekram (left,) E. Barrington and (right) Emanie Sachs

Sema Ekram is the author of "Unveiled—the Autobiography of a Turkish Girl" (Ives Washburn, Inc.) E. Barrington's historical romance of Elizabeth and Mary, Queen of Scots, "The Duel of Queens," is a best seller (Doubleday Doran,) and Emanie Sachs is the author of "The Octangle" (Jonathan Cape and Harrison Smith.)

BOOKSELLERS CATER TO GIFT SEEKERS' DEMANDS

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Bullock's frequently order as many as 100 copies of an English first edition. Those banked on include Galsworthy, Arnold Bennett, Swinnerton, Francis Brett-Young, Aldous Huxley, A. A. Milne. These are all favorites of Los Angeles book buyers. As to their enhancement in value, an example is Galsworthy's "Forsyte Saga," which sold at $3 for the first English edition in 1922 and was quoted not long ago at an even $100. Even this year, not the best known in the book trade, the sales of such books have increased. Those who buy books either for their content or as collectors' items have gone right on building up their libraries, well knowing that in doing so they are increasing the inheritance tax the government will some day collect from their estate.

A sound reason for favoring first editions is that here the text appears as the author wrote it; changes are frequently made later, due to the censor's suggestions or to the publisher's notion. Those who believe that the author knows best what he wants to say, buy and read first editions.

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(Continued on Page 19, Column 1)

GANDHI TELLS HIS OWN STORY

GANDHI OF INDIA: His Own Story. Edited by C. F. Andrews. The Macmillan Company, New York.

C. F. Andrews, who wrote "Mahatma Gandhi's Ideas," has edited and abridged Gandhi's own story, first dictated by him while in prison in 1922-24, and added to at various times. It supplements "Mahatma Gandhi's Ideas," and has the special value of revealing the development of Gandhi's character, his beliefs and his policies in regard to his people's relation to Briton.

"Ahimsa," with its basic tenet of nonviolence, is at the soul of the difficulty in India, as it is the keyword for the person interested in the psychology, the philosophy and the achievement of Gandhi. With it is "brahmacharya," meaning self-restraint, particularly, continence. Even before these became a part of Gandhi's being, he was a sensitive soul, always being tortured by some sin he had committed. Typical were his feelings when he was persuaded by an older brother to eat meat, so as to develop brain and brawn to cope with the British. He had not a moment's peace until he turned back again to the "truth" as it appeared to him.

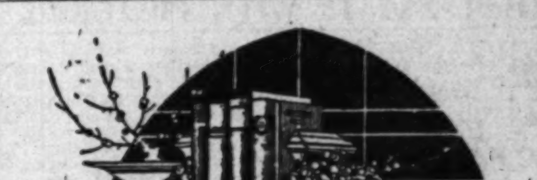
How he developed his belief in celibacy, in mortification of the flesh, in technical non-resistance while opposing with all his strength what he believed to be wrong and unjust; how he became interested in the lot of the downtrodden and developed his social and political beliefs, until he has become the most disrupting force in British policy, is here unfolded in his own words.

Some of Gandhi's offenses in the eyes of British imperialism are his early efforts in behalf of the Indian laborers indentured in South Africa; his opposition in Champaran to the requirement that three-twentieths of the cultivated acreage should be in indigo, a most unprofitable crop; his fight for the suspension of taxes when crops partly failed; and above all else, his campaign for the use of cloth woven in India instead of in Lancashire. His opposition to the salt tax is the last, following his nonco-operative campaign.

He is certain now that India must be freed of British control. But even more important to him is that he himself and each of his followers may become "absolutely passion-free in thought, speech and action."

AFTER CHRISTIANITY—WHAT? By Theodore W. Darnell. Brewer & Warren, New York.

After subjecting Christianity to all sorts of tests, the author of this volume concludes that a new religion free from dogmatism has become necessary, one aiming to educate man to friendly, co-operative living.



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SCIENCE IN PLEASANT GUISE

PARADE OF THE LIVING. By John Hodgdon Bradley, Jr., Coward-McCann, New York.

"The history of life on earth is more than a collection of shells and bones in a cabinet . . . It is a dramatic spectacle. One of the quaintest among human irrationalities is the belief that lower animals are blind and helpless, but that man is master of his fate. As a matter of strict truth, however, man has arrived at his position in the world quite as unconsciously as the oyster at his . . . In writing this story of the lower creatures the author has used the vocabulary of man simply because that of the oysters is unknown to him."

So says the author of "Parade of the Living," a geological history of life on earth in which the parade of life is viewed from the earliest thing which had its being in Archaen muck to a speculation as to the future of man. This book by John Hodgdon Bradley, Jr., professor of geology at the University of Southern California, might best be described as a fireside discourse on science.

We are given glimpses of the first living thing that ventured from the depths to the shore, watch the parade of the dinosaurs across 50,000,000 years of history, see early ventures into the air, the development of hoofed animals, and are given a suggestion as to the precursors of man.

Picking up the trail with the Trinil Java man, who may have been either ape or man, Prof. Bradley tells about the Cro-Magnons and the men of Piltdown and Heidelberg, and then brings the reader to the present age.

In the field of evolution treated in a popular way, there is no volume more worth while than this. It is one of those books for reading aloud to the delight and instruction of the whole family.

THE LIFE OF THE ANT. By Maurice Maeterlinck. Translated by Bernard Miall. John Day Company, New York.

Maurice Maeterlinck follows his "Life of the White Ant" with this study of the ordinary ant. He opens up the hill and shows the queens, the hundreds of winged males whose span of life is five or six weeks, and the thousands of neuters. That each of the latter is an embodiment of the maternal instinct is made plain. That is why ant government "is superior to any that man will ever be able to realize." For "in this heroic matriarchate each member obstinately does her duty to the profit of all."

What it is that unifies the activities of the ant-hill, so that all live according to law and all come to precisely the same decisions in time of crises, is one of the mysteries M. Maeterlinck speculates over. The psychic life of these strangely altruistic sparks of life, their social order, their care of the mother, the eggs, the larvae and the nymphs and all their busy life receive due attention.

SONS OF THE EARTH. By Kirtley F. Mather. W. W. Norton & Co., New York.

Dedicating "Sons of the Earth" to "that unknown ancestor who first considered the moral consequences of his own conduct . . . and thus was promoted from a paradise of contentment into a world of problems," Prof. Mather of Harvard University lays before us an illuminating account of the formation of the earth and of the slow evolution of man on its surface.

Our cave-dwelling ancestors, who showed wonderful advance over the spectral tarsier and its ape kinsman, are given due attention, as are the first families of America, as they flourished when the continent was half covered with ice. A look into the future may give us pause, though Prof. Mather finds some encouraging facts and tendencies.

BOOKS OF ALL SORTS IN BRIEF REVIEW

ENCHANTED BRITTANY. By Amy Oakley. The Century Company, New York.

With its charming drawings by Thornton Oakley this appreciative account of picturesque Brittany becomes a volume to be read and cherished by all lovers of the best in travel books.

THE PASSIONATE REBEL. By Kasimir Edschmid. Albert & Charles Boni, New York.

Those who like fictionized biography will enjoy this book, which is neither biography nor fiction. It's emphasis is laid on Byron's relations with his strange mother and on his love for that half-sister Augusta who played such a dark part in his life.

AMERICAN RELIGION AS I SEE IT LIVED. By Burris Jenkins. Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis.

The pastor of the Community Church at Kansas City, Mo., here sets down his appraisal of modern life in the various aspects from which he has experienced it. He thinks he can find in it all a philosophy that goes back to the Greek love of beauty and well-being and that is modified by Christian ethics.

THE ROMANTIC EAST. By Sydney Greenbie. Robert M. McBride & Co., New York.

India, Indo-China, China and Japan are presented here in a way to enable the reader to see the wonders of each country and to make at least an intelligent approach to a contemplation of the civilization of each.

With its many illustrations the volume is one that all world travelers will find well worth the price.

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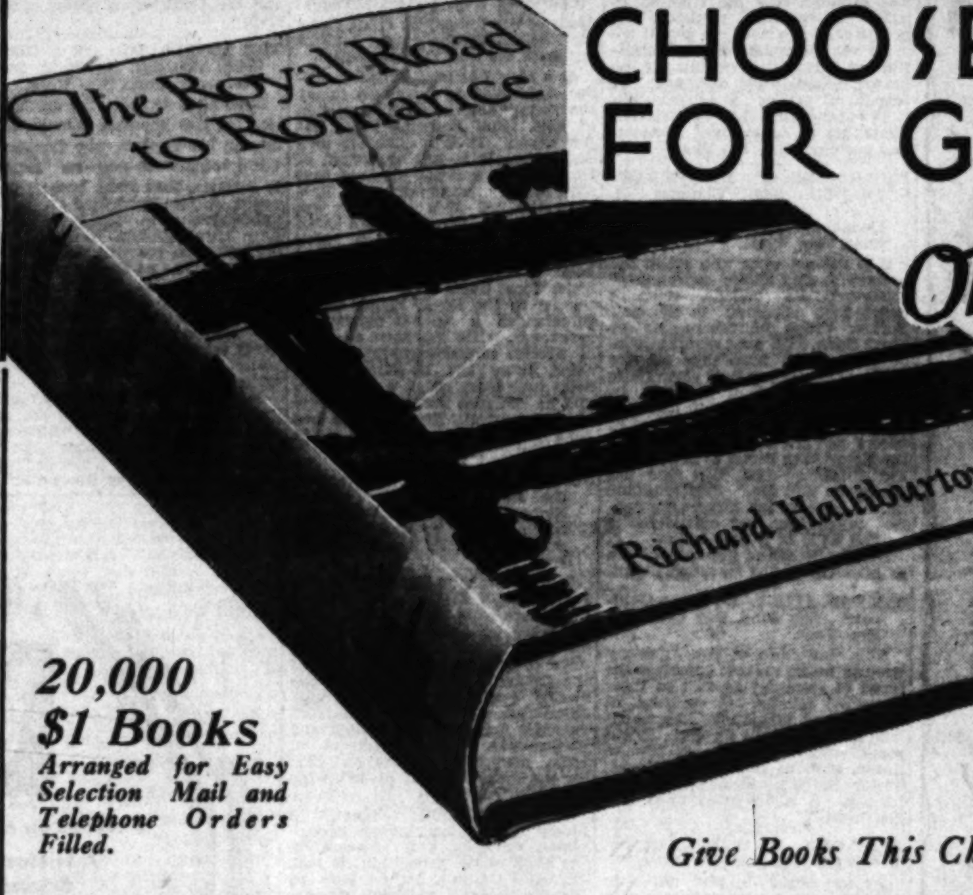

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THEY SAY IT WITH PICTURES

PETER ARNO'S HULLABALOO: Another Parade. By Peter Arno. Horace Liveright, New York.

PETER ARNO

Peter Arno has done it again. His new "parade" is as rapid as last year's—and even more so. It has all his verve, his ability to pounce on a revealing remark and picture it in action and his ironic interest in every modern type, from the night club belle to the self-satisfied dowager and her paunchy mate.

Chuckling through the volume one agrees with the publisher that Arno "presents audacities in such a way that the wit exceeds the audacity." Robert Benchley in his introduction says that with the appearance of Peter Arno "the entire technique of picturized jokes underwent a sudden and complete change." Arno vitalized the illustrated single remark and extended the range of subjects. And he developed an individuality of line that places him at the head of America's comic artists.

THE THIRD NEW YORKER ALBUM. With a Foreword by the New Yorker. Doubleday Doran & Co., New York.

Bound in a terrifying red that isn't cerise but is something worse the "Third New Yorker Album" makes its bow. It offers entertainment second only to Peter Arno's own volume. Some of his drawings are included in this collection of "the hundred or so brightest and most malicious drawings that the New Yorker has printed during the past year." The purchaser is warned that New Yorker artists, disguised as gentlemen, creep down from their garrets, up from their cellars; go everywhere, see everything. The result of this going and seeing is a hilarious collection of wise cracks suitably illustrated by as mean a bunch of artists as have ever been gotten together in one volume.

VENUS AND ADONIS. By William Shakespeare. Illustrated by Ben Kutcher. Lincoln MacVeagh, New York.

Ben Kutcher's twelve illustrations for this handsome edition of "Venus and Adonis" are airy, graceful and striking. The paper, type and general format of the volume are all that they should be.

PARIS. By Raymond Escholier. Lincoln MacVeagh, New York.

Raymond Escholier writes competently on the historic buildings and art treasures of Paris. Six color plates by Nicolas Markovitch and 185 illustrations in photogravure combine to make the book indispensable to one who would know Paris.

GREAT PICTURES OF EUROPE. By Thomas Munro. Brentano's, New York.

The pictures critically presented in this compact volume are arranged according to countries, with those of each gallery or church grouped together. An even hundred are illustrated and analyzed. Thus the volume becomes an introduction to the appreciation of painting as well as the tourists' friend. The enlightening introduction is helpful.

Quartet of Illustrations Culled From Recent Books

Talent of Notable Artists Reaped by Publishers

Left, illustration from "Doubloons," by Harry A. Driscoll (Ferrar & Rinehart;) left center, wood cut from "Madman's Drum," by Lynd Ward (Cape & Smith;) right center, decoration by Elizabeth MacKinstry for Alfred Noyes's "Forty Singing Seamen" (Stokes) and right, Le Mont St. Michel as seen by Thornton Oakley, an illustration for Amy Oakley's "Enchanted Brittany" (Century.)

LAST YEAR'S JAZZ SEEMS QUAINT TODAY

SINS OF NEW YORK: As Exposed by the Police Gazette. By Edward Van Every. Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York.

Time was when all right-minded people blushed at the mention of the Police Gazette. Now its files are merely quaint or amusing. For, as F. P. A. points out in his introduction, "The years have corroded the prejudice away, and the scream of yesterday that froze the blood is the absurd squeak of today that arouses—if it can be heard at all—laughter." The tabloids have made common what was once uniquely to be found in the P. G."

Ransacking the files Mr. Van Every has assembled the most absurd of the woodcuts of gay ladies and dour pugilists and frightful criminals, with generous excerpts in the highfalutin language used by this journal in its reports of untoward doings.

It is all as out of date as bustles. The criminal type has changed as much as criminal methods; the beautiful stage girl of the gas-lit era in no way resembles our svelte beauties of today; the pugilist is too brawny-chested for our age; the scandalous parties too athletic. But it is entertaining, just as it is enlightening as to changes in tastes and customs since the '90's.

I'M SORRY IF I HAVE OFFENDED. By Clarence H. Knapp. Adorned with cuts by Donald Streeter. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.

It is not yet clear who writes the preface to this choice collection of thirty-two sob ballads, some of which first appeared in the New Yorker. Frank Sullivan has his say about them, with fond reminiscences of his age-old friendship for the author; then Corey Ford elbows him out and talks about himself. In the meantime the reader is absorbed in the mock-pathos of such gems of poetry as "I'm Sorry I'm Not Like the Hero," "I'm Proud to Admit that I'm Blushing" and "No One but Grandma Will Do." The grandma in this case is the night club hostess called from her official duties by the wails of a grandchild.

Donald Streeter's illustrations are as hilarious as the so-called poems.

TIN PAN ALLEY. By Isaac Goldberg. The John Day Company, New York.

This "chronicle of the American popular music racket" considers the songs of yesterday as well as those of today, follows the evolution of ragtime and jazz, shows how popular hits are built up and recalls some of the leaders in popular music, such as Sousa, De Koven, Victor Herbert. It is entertaining history. It is dedicated to George Gershwin.

ALAY-OOP. By William Gropper. Coward-McCann, New York.

As an offset to the novels in woodcuts that are attracting so much attention, William Gropper, cartoonist, issues "Alay-Oop" with its subtitle, "Life and Love Among the Acrobats." It is beyond description.

ALL ABOUT FURNISHING

THE CREATION OF A HOME. By Emily Newell Blair. Farrar & Rinehart, New York.

Emily Newell Blair is competent to talk on any phase of domestic life, from what books to choose to what husband and furniture. She lays down three desiderata, beauty, comfort, peace, and writes her book with these in mind. It is supposedly for her daughter she is writing, but many another woman will derive joy from the book.

Furniture should satisfy and reflect something in yourself, even if it is your love of ostentation. Preferably, of course, it reveals your good taste, your feeling for color and line, your wish to create an atmosphere in which you and your family and friends will find peace. How this may be done by the intelligent woman is well and entertainingly set forth in a volume that is the one best gift for the woman struggling with a new house.

WHAT LOS ANGELES IS READING

As compiled from reports by Bullock's, Robinson's, Fowler's, May's, Parker's and the Broadway.

NONFICTION

Russell—"Conquest of Happiness." Liveright.
Powell—"Mary Baker Eddy." Macmillan.
Bartlett—"Old West Coast." Morrow.
Newton—"A Tourist in Spite of Himself." Little.
Munthe—"Story of San Michele." Dutton.
Sullivan—"Chicago Surrenders." Vanguard.

FICTION

Maugham—"Cakes and Ale." Doubleday.
Bromfield—"Twenty-four Hours." Stokes.
Graham—"Queer People." Vanguard.
Priestley—"Angel Pavement." Harper.
Galsworthy—"On Forsyte Change." Scribner.
Sabatini—"The King's Minion." Houghton Mifflin.

ADVENTURE IN FAR LANDS

(Continued from Sixteenth Page)

deeds of the life-saving crews along the English Channel's most dangerous spots are thrilling narratives.

As a record of heroic conduct under circumstances calculated to try the courage and the strength of men of iron, "Full Fathoms Five" has few equals. It is a book for men and boys. It is full of action, of thrill, of the noblest impulses that stir in the hearts of men. It is from the pen of a man who has sailed the seas for years, who as an apprentice helped rescue a ship's crew off Cape Horn in a screaming gale: a man who has circled the globe four times, and who, after serving in the Royal Flying Corps, commanded a Q-boat during the great war. He has seen all sorts of wrecks, torpedoed ships, burned ships, those lost by piling up on reefs and rocks along a lee shore, and he has seen that most mysterious thing of all, the ship that has gone down at sea when all about was calm.

JUNGLE ISLANDS: The Illyria in the South Seas. By Sidney Nichols Shurcliff. With a Scientific Appendix by Karl Patterson Schmidt. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.

The discovery in the heart of unexplored New Guinea of a tribe of Stone Age head-hunters, who gladly traded weapons, bone necklaces, amulets and dried heads for knives, mirrors, matches and fishhooks, was the dramatic climax of the Crane Pacific expedition so exuberantly chronicled by Sidney Shurcliff. Priceless anthropological data and photographs, with collections of birds, mammals, reptiles and fish for the Field Museum, made up the scientific plunder.

In a magnificent volume with ninety illustrations, including color plates, drawings and photographs, the story of the expedition is told. Cornelius Crane and three Harvard friends, Murry N. Fairbank, Charles R. Peary and the author, with four members of the Field Museum and other scientists, made the 12,000-mile trip in the brigantine yacht Illyria, with a crew of eighteen men. They were gone a year.

They put in at Bermuda, Haiti, Santa Domingo, Panama, Cocos, Galapagos, Marquesas, Tahiti, Fiji, the New Hebrides and the Solomon Islands. Everywhere they obtained specimens and photographs. The author gives excerpts from his diary, which he enlivens with accounts of the practical jokes and minor adventures of the trip.

On the Mai River were the most primitive tribes. Strangely, they resembled extreme moderns. For, we are told, "Inhibitions were entirely absent and every thought was instantly translated into action." They pranced about, laughed, growled, flourished weapons, snatched coveted articles, fled in fright at the striking of a match, returned to dance in glee over their own reflection in a mirror. The photographs, which are truly remarkable, show these jolly apes adorned with nose plugs and bone necklaces, with their hides covered with dirt and scales, their hair in repulsive coils and their misshapen bodies uncovered.

THE ADVENTURES OF A DEEP-SEA ANGLER. By R. C. Grey. Harper & Bros., New York.

Zane Grey supplies the introduction for this imposing volume written by his brother, who has made world records in deep-sea fishing. It appears that Zane was a born angler, while Rome had to be almost driven to it. The two brothers have spent winters fishing in the Gulf Stream off the Florida Keys and summers at Catalina and San Clemente islands. It was off Clemente that R. C. made his reputation by catching seven Marlin swordfish in one day, a world record never equaled. After that a 400-pound broadbill in New Zealand waters was easy.

It is told in a chatty way by a man who has a zest for life and who knows what other fishermen with similar experiences like to read. It is profusely illustrated with photographs take by the author.

ANTIQUES FROM ANDIRONS TO HOTELS

COLLECTOR'S LUCK IN SPAIN. By Alice Van Leer Carrick. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

Alice Van Leer Carrick is not only a collector of note; she is a tourist who knows how to jot down entertaining accounts of her various journeys. She has told in previous volumes of her luck as a collector in France and in England. Now she turns to Spain and throws into the letter-form her chatty notes on her experiences in various places, with her impressions of each. And she makes them so vivid that each reader resolves at once to follow in Mrs. Carrick's footsteps.

At Barcelona her party lodged over a restaurant in an ancient building at the edge of the old town with its narrow streets and its tall church towers. In the shadow of the cathedral she found antique shops with tempting papier-mache chairs, enameled glass, stenciled trays, quaint incense burners and much lovely wrought iron. Mallorca yielded up a lyre-backed settee of mulberry wood, vivid tiles for a peseta each, and wrought-iron knockers.

Andalusia and old Castile as pictured by Mrs. Carrick offer irresistible charm to the mere tourist as well as the collector.

The book has special interest for California who have adopted the Spanish style in house and furnishings. The illustrations are all they should be.

HOMES OF THE CAVALIERS. By Katherine Scarborough. The Macmillan Company, New York.

This profusely illustrated volume is devoted primarily to a presentation of the lordly manor houses on the shores of Chesapeake Bay and the banks of the Potomac. Mrs. Scarborough manages to bring back the manorial period in Maryland, when great aristocrats owned and ruled over estates as large as a principality.

WOLSEY, ARCHITECT OF RUIN

WOLSEY. By Hilaire Belloc. J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia.

Hilaire Belloc's method in his interpretation of Wolsey is not to present the facts, and then draw his conclusions, but just the contrary. He tells us in the very beginning that Wolsey's failure meant Christendom made shipwreck. With full power both in civil and ecclesiastical affairs Wolsey might have thrown the weight of the English crown and wealth "into the scale of tradition." If he had, "Christendom would be Christendom today." By Christendom Mr. Belloc means that "universal state superior to all particular states within it," headed by the papacy.

Masterly is his laying out of the ground, with the new and exuberant spirit of the Renaissance ready to break through tradition. He thinks that this might have been directed so as to change existing forms without breaking them. It was Wolsey's fate to be the one man according to his interpreter, who had the power to do this, but who lacked the vision as he lacked the will to jeopardize his career. After telling us in lines that are Miltonic in their power and conviction what was wrong with Wolsey, the architect of ruin, and what we are to think about him and his age, he proceeds to give us a few facts about his life, covering the whole range from the cradle to the grave. Then he turns to the Tudors, whom he calls base-born usurpers, and makes their caliber clear.

In an amazingly brilliant chapter he presents what he calls the cast of his drama. Wolsey, Henry VIII, Catherine of Aragon, Anne Boleyn and all the rest are made to appear as they must have been to act as Mr. Belloc says they acted. That their own fathers would not know them makes no difference; it takes perspective to discover people as they are. Anne Boleyn, who charmed so many men, is "a wretched lanky pin;" Henry is "absurdly amative as he was defective" and so a butt for women's jokes; Catherine of Aragon was a virgin when she married Henry, for her marriage with Henry's brother Arthur "was not consummated." He was but a child of just 15 years of age, and he died a few weeks after the marriage. History says he married Catherine in April and died in November, after the two had lived together five months. As to how they lived, all historians agree that this is to be handled with a scholarly balancing of evidence, permitting of no snap judgments.

And so all the impartial reviewer can say of this magnificent effort to make Wolsey's tragic career prove what Hilaire Belloc wishes it to prove, is that it is grand writing but poor history.

To the Man Who Knows Its Origin Every Word Presents a Picture

How Did Christmas Come to Be Called Yuletide?

The history of the word is dimmed a little by the mists of time. But we know that its Medieval English form was *yol*, from still older Anglo-Saxon *géol*, and that it is akin to Icelandic *jol*, the midwinter feast (going back to heathen times). This word *jol* may also be the ancestor of *jolly*. So "Yuletide" from the beginning, perhaps, meant "a jolly time", as it still does, although now in its special Christmas significance.

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a voyage to Greenland, of misadventures, has the splendor and wind, the dark power of triumph of lucidity told in ages of writing and drawing ent is almost equally expert" —Carl Van Doren

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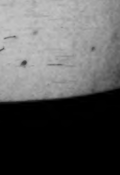

NEW YORK

BOOKS MAKE WELCOME GIFTS

(Continued from Seventeenth Page)

miniatures set in the bindings. Notable among these are volumes of Dickens, the life of Nelson, Lady Hamilton and of Mme. ...

... will note with interest Whistler first editions. These "The Gentle Art of Making" and "The Baronet and the ..." both with butterfly in colored leather. An associated Whistler item is a presentation copy of Pennell's first edition life of Whistler.

... will find here, too, a set of ... Vailima edition of Stevenson; the 1923-24 "Pepys Diary" by Wheatley; the Memoirs ... Siddons extra illustrated many scarce prints of the period and other choice volumes, each a gift for some lucky book-...

... of Books

... might accept Arnold Bennett's title of "Literary Taste—How ... It" by taking a stroll through the May Company's book ..., where more than 25,000 ... books—reproductions of ... best sellers, etc., are on ... The piled up aisles of interesting and amusing literary fare ... more colorful than ever—and ... is an abundance of mental ... for every conceivable diet ... an start a mental revolt ... an uninspiring materialism ... hundred pennies.

... among the gift books in ... standard-priced tomes, one ... the silver and blue jacketed ... "The Story of Her First Thousand Years of Love" ... sharing holiday honors ... Lynd Ward's exquisitely produced and highly recommended as ... distinctly novel story in ... "Mad Man's Drum" ... and Smith.) And then the ... fascinating animal hunting experiences of Frank Buck, who ... "Bring 'em Back Alive" ... and Schuster,) and did ... a place right next to Norman ... "Vignettes of Life." ... and Lee.) Excellent caricatures with a merciless familiarity! ... simply shouldn't forget an... book fervently recommended ... the May Company, the work of ... very skillful, dashing and, quite ... charmingly impertinent ... Hendrik Willem Van ... whose ever-to-be-remembered ... of Rembrandt, "R. V. R." ... is a joy.

... for Gift-Seekers

... Broadway Book Shop offers ... arrangement of books which is ... to harassed gift-seekers. All books are segregated according to type, neatly arranged on tables marked, "Biography," "Important Books of the Day," etc. Price ranges, too, are given. Even juveniles show this intelligent segregation, so that it is easy to find a certain type of book, for a certain age, or at a certain price. A great time and temper saver!

A very lovely gift book for children was found to be exclusive with The Broadway, "My Song Garden," by a local author. It is a collection of gay little poems, with exquisite illustrations and nine tunes to which the poems may be sung! And the price is low. Another unique feature of The Broadway Book Shop is the large and beautiful display of Catholic religious articles: rosaries, prayer books, vigil lights, fonts.

The Best in Books

Little's Book Shop specializes in gift books, along with the better class of new books. The best in biography, travel, fiction and poetry is on display, as are superbly bound books from the best makers. Among these is that series by George Wharton Edwards on various cities, including Rome and Paris. Notable also are such beautifully bound classics as those in the Ebony Library issued by Dodd, Mead & Co. Here also are to be found the art books issued by William Edwin Rudge, such as masters of etching, masters of the color print, and larger tomes devoted to the work of Whistler, of Levon West and others.

Mr. Parker, dean of our bookmen, has always stood for the best in books, new and old. The most noteworthy books this season he finds in biography and travel. With some pride he speaks of the two-volume biographies of Charles W. Eliot and of Voltaire, of Van Doren's "Swift" and Drinkwater's "Pepys." He reports Winkler's "Morgan the Magnificent" as a splendid example of the new type of biography, which tells the truth without laudation and without muck-raking, and has a good word to say of Belloc's "Wolsey." He is selling many copies of the new edition of Harris Newmark's "Sixty Years in Southern California" as he is of Wister's "Roosevelt."

Business is Good

Walker's has a busy book department, with business better than ever. Children's books are well to the fore, with remarkable values in such books as "Little Chums," pleasingly bound and illustrated at an attractive price, and in a special series of popular favorites, nicely jacketed and pictured, and including such treasures as "Hans Brinker," "Pinocchio" and other books dear to boys and girls.

Fowler's Book Shop is up to the minute with all the new books of merit. Just now Mr. Hickson reports the books most in demand are Belloc's "Wolsey," "Letters of Henry Adams," Laver's "Whistler," and the new Boccaccio. In fiction "Years of Grace," "The Mother," "Cinderella's Daughter," "Phillipa," "The Story of Julia" and "Success" are in the lead.

The Jones Book Store is known for its great stock of books for girls and boys and for the many jolly games always to be found there. Long specializing in educational books and catering to school libraries, it has become the mart for teachers and parents and children looking for juveniles. Not that adult reading is neglected; merely that youth has the right of way at this long-established book shop.

Collectors are fortunate in having Dawson's Book Store, where the seeker for "items" can brouse to his heart's content. All sorts of old and rare books are here, along with the best in costume books and many standard sets. With a new catalogue just out, those interested in the quaint and the rare book can do their selecting by merely checking this. Thus is shopping made easy.

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Gossip of the Book World

Mrs. Vallely's Program

Wednesday, the 10th inst., Mrs. Vallely will give her pre-Christmas book review at Bullock's Auditorium. Books to be considered are Norman Douglas's "Good-by to Western Culture," Emerson's "Voiceless India," Pym's "Power of India," Thomas's "India, Land of the Black Pagoda," Martin's "Seven Great Bibles," De Monfried's "Pearls, Arms and Hashish," Lattimore's "High Tartary," Childers's "Through Oriental Gates," Abend's "Tortured China," Hart and Kaufman's "Once in a Lifetime," Fredenburgh's "Soldiers March," Canfield's "Deepening Stream," Sedgwick's "Phillipa," Stone's "The Bitter Tea of General Yen," Earl Derr Biggers's "Charlie Chan Carries On," Luther and Ford's "The Saranoff Murder," Christie's "Murder at the Vicarage" and Sachs's "The Octangle."

Library Book Talk

The book talk in the lecture series at the Central Library will be given by Helen E. Haines on Tuesday, the 9th inst., at 7:30 p.m. Among the books presented will be "Cimarron" by Edna Ferber; "The Great Meadow" by Elizabeth Roberts; "The Long Hunt" by James Boyd; two books which present the American abroad, "Dodsworth" by Sinclair Lewis and "The Bitter Tea of General Yen" by Grace Stone; and "Laughing Boy" by Oliver La Farge.

Current Reviews

Mrs. Virginia Cole Pritchard will review current books tomorrow morning at 10:30 at the Hotel Hollywood. Books to be considered include Maugham's "Cakes and Ale," Wharton's "Certain People," Hamsun's "Vagabonds," Spearman's "Spanish Lover," Durant's "The Case for India" and Munthe's "Memories and Vagaries." This is an open meeting.

Repeaters

That the deep, human hankering for stories about cowboys and tributes to dogs is still very much alive is evidenced by the news that Lee Sage's autobiography, "The Last Rustler," has gone into another printing, while Mazo de la Roche's "Portrait of a Dog" is in its third. But A. Edward Newton's "A Tourist in Spite of Himself" is in its fourth printing and there is neither dog nor cowboy in it. These are all books published in Boston, by Little, Brown.

How to Tell a Goose

Some of the best things, from the literary viewpoint, in the new and up-to-date edition of "The Boston Cooking-School Cook Book," by Fannie Merritt Farmer, containing 3059 recipes, are the definitions and descriptions of various kinds of animals. The passages, "young rabbits have soft ears and paws, short necks, and smooth, sharp claws," and "goose: should have a pliable, yellow bill, and soft, fat yellow feet," are verified by the experienced cook, while they fortify the young housekeeper who goes a marketing.

ILLUSTRATION FROM BOOK FOR CHILDREN

"Mother Goose"

By Berta and Elmer Hader published by Coward-McCann.

FOR QUITE YOUNG LOVERS OF VERSE

SONGS FOR JOHNNY JUMP-UP. By John Farrar. Illustrations by Rita Leach. Richard R. Smith, New York.

John Farrar, amid his activities as a publisher, finds time to write verses that find their way in print. Whether these are for and about children or are of the more ambitious type, they are always individual and distinctive. This year he has been moved to delight his readers by revealing how his own particular "Johnny Jump-Up" elects to make little journeys into the world of fancy.

With its graceful and appealing rhymes and its pleasing illustrations this little book is treasure trove for readers of every age, who count a pixie in their ancestral line. In fact, any such parent who looks into it is almost certain to add it to that lengthening shelf of books the children simply must have.

POEMS FOR CHILDREN. By Walter De La Mare. Henry Holt & Co., New York.

Verses new and old jostle one another in this volume, which the author confidingly tells us he hopes won't do anybody, however, young or old, any harm. There is something in the lilt and swing of Walter De La Mare's verse that makes his serious drollery and his quaint matter-of-factness equally satisfying.

For reading aloud it is hard to find anything better. Try, if you like, this one:

OLD SHELLOVER

"Come!" said Old Shellover.
"What?" says Creep.
"The horny old Gardener's fast asleep;
The fat cook Thrush
To his nest has gone,
And the dew shines bright
In the rising Moon;
Old Sallie Worm from her hole doth peep;
"Come!" said Old Shellover.
"Ay!" said Creep.

FICTION OF THE BURNING KIND

(Continued from Sixteenth Page)

Claude Farrere. Alfred H. King, New York.

The innocent Isabelle, her beautiful young mother, the charming Paul de La Bohalle. This is the trio that makes a triangle. Married to Paul, Isabelle discovers at once that it is not she whom he loves. She tries suicide, fails in this, and then sweeps her husband away with her, leaving mother to go to confession.

For the rest, we have love in every clime, with the once wronged young wife proving able to charm in at least four languages. It is all very French and is by the author of "Thomas the Lambkin."

LOVE AT FORTY. By Pierre Frondaie. Sears Publishing Company, New York.

That a French woman of forty, long chastely widowed, can fall in love with a man ten years her junior and elope with him is not surprising. That there enters into her choice the noble purpose of saving a younger woman from disgrace gives variety to Emma Baita's story, which has a turn at the end that's certain to surprise the reader.

It is told with due emphasis on the charms of the mature woman, in a manner to delight others than French readers. The translation is by Madeleine Boyd.

REPENTANCE AT LEISURE. By Olive Moore. Harper & Bros., New York.

James Joyce's influence is writ large over this first novel, with everything shown through the mind of an unhappy English woman who had fled to Italy with her child and remained there twenty years ruminating over her life.

While some of the sentences are long and rambling, as befits the method, others become crisp and arresting. The Italian scenes and the people are sharply revealed. But the novel will appeal only to those who choose it for its method.

JOYOUS BETRAYAL. By Charles Pelton. The John Day Company, New York.

This is called "a novel of modern manners." Judge for yourself. It shows David who really loved Minta, but who was captured by the bewitching Dot. The two were married the night before he sailed for France and the war. "Gorgeous, courageous" Minta made the best of it and in the end staged a big scene in which she did the noble thing. Good scenes and pleasant minor characters fill out the story.

VAN LOON TELLS REMBRANDT LIFE

R. v. R.: The Life and Times of Rembrandt Van Rijn. By Hendrick Willem Van Loon. Horace Liveright, New York.

Taking all knowledge of the period to be his province, Hendrick Van Loon writes in his "R. v. R." not only a sympathetic life of Rembrandt but a penetrating study of seventeenth-century civilization as it flourished in Holland. The book poses as the diary of a far-back ancestor of the author of "The Story of Mankind." This Joannis Van Loon is supposed to be a doctor, who "during a most busy life yet found time to write down these personal recollections of the greatest of his fellow-citizens."

The list of chapters is no less formidable than the title page. And it must be understood in the beginning that here is no popular book, easily skimmed in an evening or two, but one that demands leisurely reading, followed by wonder and reflection. That there is a parallel between Rembrandt's age and our own is made apparent. His was an age of active trade, with material advance, when the people were "contented to be rich and smug and not too finicky" in their pleasures. Baldly the author shows us the other side: "We drag the greatest painter of our time through every court in the bailiwick and allow a couple of rice peddlers to swindle him out of his last pennies. We quietly let our great men go to the poorhouse as if they were so many tramps."

Rembrandt is the case in point. He is shown first as a robust man in the '30's, spasmodically devoted to a dying wife, absorbed as much in etching as in painting, and craving human companionship and merry hours of relaxation.

A trip to New Amsterdam taken by the doctor-author sends him back to Amsterdam, aware of the fact that "religious bigotry and political short-sightedness prove not to be confined to the eastern shores of the Atlantic," and gives him doubts about the superior virtue of the white men as compared to the Indians. These are mere digressions, but to the reader willing to savor his books as well as to read them, they are welcome.

Back in Holland things had been going badly for Rembrandt. The older generation had liked his work. But, he explained, "The younger generation is afraid of me. I think they realise that I am a fairly good artisan. I can paint, if I saw so myself, and they know it. But I can't paint the way they want me to paint and they know that too. Of course, you will say that I ought to be practical and ought to try and paint the way they want me to paint. Well, I will tell you a secret. I have tried . . . but I can't do it. And that is why I am just a little crazy."

At the last "a forgotten man in a lonely house goes on painting pictures that nobody wants." Here, there, is Rembrandt; and here too is the artist in a commercial age. Hendrik Willem Van Loon has imaginatively recreated both his hero and the people who rejected him, and in doing so has given us a book that is rich and many-sided, critical as well as interpretive, and that conceals under its suavity the acrid tang of aloes.

NOTABLES ATTENDED

Over 600 art-minded visitors, including many notables of the art world, attended the opening of the Fern Burford Galleries at Hotel Laguna, Laguna Beach, Saturday, November 29.

AS LEE SHIPPEY SEES OUR LIONS

(Continued from Sixteenth Page)

is a relief to have a book where everybody is good as well as successful. This might easily be overdone. But Lee Shippey is too experienced a newspaper man to be caught in that trap. He knows how to pepper his sketches with lively anecdotes and to salt them with humor. And that is why they are the best thing of the kind being done in America today.

And now a word for Lee's poems. They are, as he says, "songs of courage," the kind that help men and women to face the day's burdens cheerfully and to carry on however jinxed, Jonahed and hoodooed one seems to be. For here are verses such as this to fortify us:

Life's tragedies but raindrops are
In Time's vast seas of was and is,
And who can say such grief is his
As merits to be cried afar?

Mr. Ewing's drawings of "the folks ushud know" are worthy of their subjects.

NEW BOOKS OF SPECIAL WORTH

(Continued from Sixteenth Page)

a change be made in one of the poems. Mr. Curtis survived and now lives in Los Angeles, though he still retains that presidency.

Rockwell Kent's "N by E"

Usually I am more interested in man's struggle with himself and his neighbors than with the elements. But Rockwell Kent as an adventurer is in a class by himself. His "N by E," published by Brewer & Warren, is the lively account of his voyage to Greenland in a small boat with two companions. The skipper was Arthur Samuel Allen; the mate was Cupid, who came from Paris for the adventure. "He had curly golden hair, a face like his name, and the expression of a petulant potato." Kent hated him and found it impossible to remain in the cabin with him, and he gives full expression to his feelings.

All went reasonably well until they anchored in a little cove on the Greenland coast, where the ship was wrecked in a storm. They salvaged what they could and then Kent set out overland to find help. After incredible hardships he met an Eskimo, who led him to a settlement where a Danish trader got help from the Governor. Kent did not return home with the others, but stayed on until late fall, supping and dancing with the natives and painting pictures. The result is this unique volume with its many typically Rockwell Kent illustrations.

There's space merely to mention two recent books that are going to figure extensively in Christmas buying. The first is Mark Sullivan's "Pre-War America," which shows us in a superb way how quaint our lives were in the first two decades of the century. The other is Charles A. Beard's "The American Leviathan," treating of the republic in the machine age and emphasizing the relation between the new economics and the old politics.

SCULPTOR FROM THE WOODS

(Continued from Sixth Page)

of which were carved an intricate and characteristic key-pattern. Janel gazed at it. 'All right,' he said quietly, after a moment, and went off. Upon his reappearance several days later, he brought with him not only the studies required—two delightfully executed, typical and dissimilar Chinamen in coolie costume, but an exact miniature of the bench, key-pattern and all. Rather a remarkable performance considering the fact that he had no models for his figures and except on the occasion already mentioned had doubtless never before even seen a key-pattern.

"One odd point of interest may be noted in passing, viz.: that Janel works entirely with his left hand and in this way may be likened to Hidari Jingoro, 'left-handed Jingoro,' he was called, who for three centuries past has been celebrated as the greatest of all Japanese wood carvers."

Janel, now in contact with professional sculptors, has turned his hand to stone. His first effort, a head of Jove carved from an irregular block of marble, is astonishingly alive. He has done a cat, too, in black marble, compact and sculptural.

Undoubtedly we are face to face with a genuine and original talent.

"One of the Notable Books of the Year." —New York Herald Tribune

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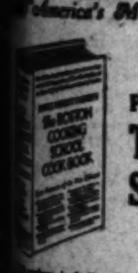

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BOOKS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

JUNGLE BABIES. By Edyth Kaigh-Eustace. Rand, McNally & Co., Chicago.

With its color illustrations by Paul Bransom and its pen and ink drawings by Don Nelson this jolly book of stories in which African animals tell all about themselves is a rare treat for the child who likes to read about lions 'n giraffes 'n elephants 'n zebras 'n hyenas.

BIG BROTHER. By Clarence Hawks. Milton Bradley Company, Springfield, Mass.

This story of a trick bear captured in the Berkshires while still a cub and taken to a great circus by the small Tim is full of adventures, as well as of the lore of woods and circus.

SILVER WINKS. By Raoul Whitfield. Alfred A. Knopf, New York.

From his own knowledge of aviation Mr. Whitfield has written these air stories for boys, which cover the war period and come down to a transport field with the new air tactics.

WHEN I WAS A GIRL IN HUNGARY. By Elizabeth Pongracs Jacobi. Lothrop, Lee & Shepard, Boston.

As do all the books of this well-known series, the latest volume gives a vivid and true account of life, as seen from the angle of childhood, in the country depicted. Hungary lends itself especially well to such treatment, with its folk customs, its sacred traditions and its simple peasant life.

The best detective story in years!

ABOUT THE MURDER OF GERALDINE FOSTER

A THATCHER COLT MYSTERY by Anthony Abbot

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John Marsh, Pioneer

by Geo. D. Lyman

The startling life of a hitherto unsung American hero of pioneer days. "A real story that outrivals fiction." —San Francisco Chronicle. Illustrated. $3.50

The John Riddell Murder Case

(A Philo Vance Parody)

by John Riddell (Corey Ford)

who wrote "Salt Water Taffy"

"The funniest book I've met in months." —Walter Yust in the Philadelphia Ledger.

With caricatures by Covarrubias $2.00

In Our Time

by Ernest Hemingway

The fifteen brilliant short stories that first announced a new genius. "No other nation has a Hemingway." —André Maurois. $2.50

The Adventures of Ephraim Tutt

(A Scribner Omnibus Book)

by Arthur Train

Twenty-nine stories, 870 pages. "There are no more delightful tales in any language." —Louisville Courier-Journal. $2.50

For Younger Readers

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(Scribner $2.50 Series of Illustrated Classics)

by James Baldwin

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Jeb Stuart

by Capt. John W. Thomason, Jr.

author of "Fix Bayonets!" etc.

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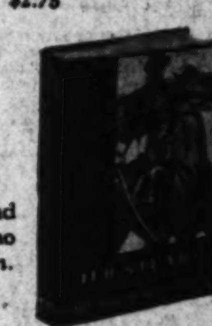
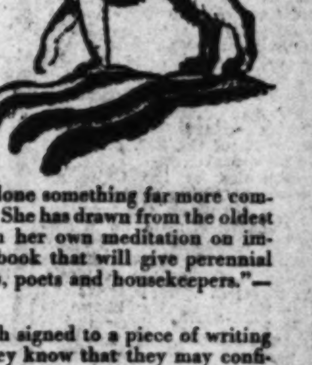
Illustrated by the author. $5.00



The Cat Who Went to Heaven

by Elizabeth Coatsworth

Illustrated by Lynd Ward



"In The Cat Who Went to Heaven Miss Coatsworth has done something far more complete and satisfying as literature than in her earlier books. She has drawn from the oldest and richest of all stores of legends of animals and from her own meditation on impressions received while staying in the Orient. It is a book that will give perennial joy to girls and boys on the road to the teens, to artists, poets and housekeepers." —Anne Carroll Moore in The New York Herald-Tribune.

"To the discriminating the name of Elizabeth Coatsworth signed to a piece of writing brings always a premonitory thrill of pure delight. They know that they may confidently expect from her delicacy and sureness of touch combined with deep feeling, and an originality and freshness all too seldom found." —Marcia Dolphin in The Saturday Review of Literature.

"Into this lovely and imaginative story the author has put something of the serenity and beauty of the East and of the gentleness of a religion that has a place even for the humblest of living creatures.—For children of 10 to 12 and older readers as well." —Anne T. Eaton in The New York Times. $2.00

Hitty: Her First Hundred Years

By Rachel Field

The famous doll story that won the Newbery Medal. $2.50

The Blacksmith of Vilno

By Eric P. Kelly

A thrilling romance by another Newbery Medal author. $2.50

Ring-A-Round: Verse for Boys and Girls

By Mildred P. Harrington

A big, gay gift book for the very youngest. $3.00

Just Horses

By "K O S" (Baroness Dombrowski)

Eighteen big pictures, with brief text. $2.50

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THE MACMILLAN COMPANY

New York • Chicago • Boston • Dallas • Atlanta • San Francisco

"CONTRACT BRIDGE Simplified" by Spencer S. Kapp

BY SPENCER S. KAPP

In the foregoing articles the advice given, with an exception to be now explained, have been, I believe, comparable to any that you may find emanating from the older authorities. The method of evaluation is similiar to that advocated by Wilbur C. Whitehead. The requirements for a bid of "one" or "two" meet, sufficiently close as to avoid argument, with those laid down by the great majority of recognized authorities. That this is true is being demonstrated daily by my studio pupils in their play with partners who use other systems. If their partner uses another system of evaluation, and has a "different" requirement for each bid, there should still be no reason that the partnership would clash; for although they think that they are different, their bids and ours are really made with the same cards in the same way. In reality, systems differ so slightly that a few well-chosen questions, asked at the beginning of play, should suffice to permit of perfect understanding thereafter. Our fundamental differences are two in number, hence the questions: (1.) "Do you 'force' the bid within your own partner's suit?" and (2.) "do you understand and use Ace and King bidding?" If the answers are in the negative, you may either proceed, leaving out these special (and excellent) features of our system, or explain what you mean and request that your partner play your way if he can understand the explanation. It is to follow.

You no doubt have noticed that the instruction herein has cautioned you against raising your partner's suit bid from "one" to "three" (when there is no intervening bid) if you have simply a sufficient number of tricks (5 P. T.) to give two raises. This was advised so that we might reserve the single-jump ("one" to "three,"—or "two" to "four" raise to denote the holding of a powerful hand. Therefore, when we have as many as 7 P. T. in the assisting position (our partner having already bid "one" in suit) and also hold more than normal number of trumps (i.e. or Ax or Kx) we can readily see that a "game" bid is a certainty and that if the necessary high cards are held by the partnership, a "slam" bid can be made without a gamble. Thus, why should we search for another suit to play even though our partner's suit may be a minor and ours may be a major? Why leave a sure situation for an untried one? Make then a "forcing" bid (which the partner cannot pass) by raising the partner's bid just once more (immediately) than necessary. A perfect picture of your hand is presented by so doing. Said partner, because of such a "force bid," is told, under our system, to bid at once his lowest ranking outside Ace. If that Ace fills in the force-bidder's hand sufficiently, he will then bid a "slam" in the original suit bid by his partner. Perhaps the force-bidder will in turn bid his lowest ranking outside-the-suit-Ace in an effort to locate (in his partner's hand if possible) some still unlocated Ace or King.

Certain other systems do not approve of this type of demand bidding. Some of the best-known writers advocate it highly. To fail to use this "demand-in-the-same-suit" bid sacrifices a very effective means of safely bidding up to your slams. By all means use it if you have a partner who understands it. Hand XIX in our problem booklet will bid with this or any other distribution of the cards held by the 2nd and 4th hand, to "six" diamonds only by means of this system. The bidding follows:

Dealer	2nd Hand	3rd Hand	4th Hand
First Round—			
1 Dia.	(Immaterial)	3 Dia. (demand)	Pass
Second Round—			
4 Clubs	"	6 Dia.	Pass
Third Round—			
Pass	Pass		

To bid "six" diamonds without definitely locating the Ace of Clubs in your partner's hand would be extremely foolhardy. This contract can be made against any defense.

'The Messiah' Will Be Sung at University

Particularly appropriate for the Christmas season and always beloved for its melodic beauty and inspiration, Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah," will be presented by the Semicentennial Chorus of the University of Southern California the evening of the 16th inst. in Bovard Auditorium, 3551 University avenue.

Alexander Stewart of the college of music faculty, who directed the same chorus last June in "Elijah" at the Shine Auditorium as part of the fiftieth anniversary celebration of the Trojan university, will be director and Arthur M. Perry, assistant dean of the S.C. college of music, is manager.

Accompanied by the University of Southern California student orchestra of 100 pieces, the Semicentennial Chorus is made up of students and alumni of the university.

Lisa Roma, head of the opera department in the college of music, whose career in opera, concerts and oratorio has made her known in Europe as well as in this country, is to sing the soprano role. The baritone part will be sung by Clifford Lott, a leading oratorio singer on the Pacific Coast, and Fred Scott, well-known tenor and motion-picture star, will interpret the tenor part. Mrs. Margaret Monser Biehl is to sing the contralto role.

Rev. Neal Dodd Will Perform Bow Ceremony

Rev. Neal Dodd, Hollywood divine, has been obtained by Paramount to read the marriage service that will unite Clara Bow and Norman Foster, her leading man, in her new starring picture, "No Limit."

Mr. Dodd, through his work in and for the motion-picture colony, is a pastor well known throughout the world. He has consented to play the part in the new Clara Bow picture because of his friendship with Frank Tuttle, director of the production.

CHRISTMAS BARKER BROS.

Gift Sale! Wing Chairs

$16.75

Charming! Comfortable and decorative . . ideal gift! Limited quantity

Here is the historic wing chair — the lasting favorite, the most decorative of chair styles—adapted to suit our modern ideas of comfort and covered in fabrics, appropriate to the style of the chair and yet the newest colors and designs . . . . a new chair achievement! It's a woman's chair, planned for her comfort in every line. A practical size—38 in. high with a 25 inch seat . . . large enough to make a comfortable reading chair. A sensational gift value! Excellent construction, unquestioned smartness of style and a fashionable array of colors. A rare Christmas opportunity.

In 11 fashionable coverings

TOILE—the model is pictured in an English personage semi-glazed toile, the great favorite of fashion in rust or green. Another interesting toile design has a henna-tan ground.

CHINTZ — three charming semi-glazed chintzes have been selected—two of them showing the smart crackle effect. The grounds in tan, mocha and green.

HEAVY FABRICS — for those who want a more formal covering there are two in Radnor cloth in rust or gold; two in a new Jaspe cloth, a finely woven material with a dull lustre effect in gold or apricot-rust, and a basket weave tapestry in plain green. In the heavier coverings no valance is used—and the graceful leg shows to advantage.

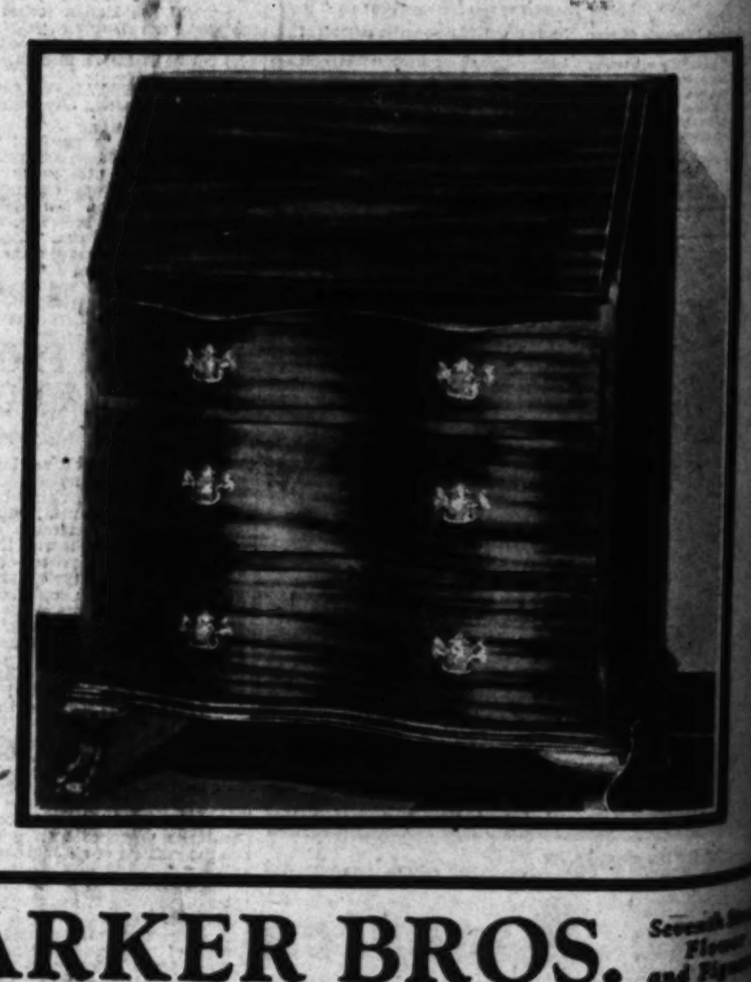
SIXTH FLOOR

Let the Personal Shopping Service help you. Write or phone. FA. 3355

Authentic Governor Winthrop Drop-lid DESKS

Great special purchase— Impressive gift feature!

$34.50



See the authentic style points—the serpentine front, the claw and ball foot; the hardware that is an exact reproduction of that used on an old museum piece, the firm proportions . . . a desk to be proud of. Well made, too, in selected mahogany veneers and hardwood. We thought it was a value to exclaim over when we sold it at $49.50. Now we have made a great special purchase of the same desk so that we can offer this exceptional saving. Behind the drop lid is commodious desk space with convenient and attractive shelves and pigeon holes. The three drawers give ample storage space . . . a desk as convenient and practical as it is historically beautiful. Now when Christmas is just around the corner and this such a perfect gift, when so many homes are needing just such a desk . . . AND the price is so amazingly low—our advice is . . . get here early!

SIXTH FLOOR

Seventh Street, Flower and Figueroa BARKER BROS. Hollywood Long Beach Houston BARKER BROS. Seventh Street, Flower and Figueroa

The New in Stores & Homes

Novelties, Ideas, and Suggestions

By OLIVE GRAY

"Too many persons," said Angela, "give simply for the thanks they expect to receive. They like to play Providence. I like the way Mrs. Sogood used to do, in that Back East city. Some days before Christmas she watched little children of the poor, or those in modest circumstances, as they doted wishfully upon toys or other objects. Then she learned where those children lived and on Christmas morning they found a Santa pack containing all that they had coveted and had not believed possible to have. The best of it was that they never knew whence came those gifts. How I would enjoy such gifting."

...m India

When, in the story of that newly ...ed shop wherein are dispensed ...e objects from India, treasures ...gems and in fabrics, you read of ...e masterpieces, you did not ...—I'll wager—that also you may ...d there smaller and less expen...e articles, such as you or I would ...e to place among our gifties.

But, for the merest song, and ...t in our own language; that is ...merest, compared with other ...jects there, one may choose a ...rf in "tied and dyed," magically ...ful, charmingly feminine and ...ty.

"Tied and dyed" is, I believe, the ...ther of batik. Each color is ap...d by dipping in dye the inter...es between the "dots," these dots ...de by tieing up a little nip of ...e fabric. Sometimes, the nips are ...placed that they form a pat..., in the more elaborate exam...

...r Radio

Can you imagine anything more ...ting, more satisfying, than a ...io, as a Christmas gift?

Or, if your gift budget does not ...end to an entire set, perhaps ...e friend is holding the radio in ...nce because some part is missing. ...placement of this or that will ...g to that friend the entire ...ld of news, of views, of music ...d of culture. Could you give ...thing more liberal?

...n Farmstead

Among those imported sets are ...e farmsteads, in cardboard. ...ry inexpensive, these sets are in...ing and instructive as well. ...e child who never has seen a pig ...d the one who has forgotten the ...pe in which horses appear, may ...means of this so-natural farm...d, learn much of history cur...t and ancient.

...y Fishes

"Many fishes in the sea; many of ...e do not agree"—remember the ...jingle? But these modern fishes ...agree; on being all sorts of ...ornamental. Lamps, candle...s, table ornaments—oh, all sorts ...decoratives are fish-shaped. The ...se were first to discover that ...are ornamental, I believe; ...now all the world has gone ...y. Some of the most beautiful ...s on the floor o' gifts in that ...ing store, are huge fishes in ...scent glass, the electric light ...ing through in cloudy loveli...

...ery Racks

...w comes a truly helpful inven.... A rack for holding in un...ed composure, your stockings. ...what similar in shape to the ...racks for men, these new hosiery ...s have gaily painted clutches ...grasping the stockings and each ...will hold several pairs. So, ...more scuffing around in your ...ing drawer for the right ones ...at is, if Santa Claus brings you ...of these novel racks.

...y Grill Plates

...w those convenient grill plates ...e in small, for children. In ...and in china, they are to be ...; those in china are adorned ...nursery scenes in color and ...ld make fine gifts, useful as ...as pleasing.

...in Large

...set of grill plates of grown-up ...tions would make welcome ...; for not in the history of table ...g, has there been an article ...useful, it seems to me. The one... dinner or luncheon was ...ght an inspiration, and to ...this entire menu or the main ...e of it on a single plate was ...ovation worthy of this inventive ...

...ks

...ing back to the days when ...n's blocks were merely blocks, ...is struck by the improvement ...these toyful objects. ...w, blocks are of many differ... shapes, in many colors, and for ...y purposes. Some are equal to ...truction of ornate castles, ...s and mills, as well as mere ...houses. One of the newest ..., in cubes, is fashioned from .... No danger, with these ...y firsts, that Johnnie will bash ...Georgie's head, or break a look...glass.

...and Brass

...eful are those candles and ..., the "candles" of colorful ... through which filters the elec... light, emerging slightly at the ...'s tapering top; the sticks ...d from brass, in an antique .... In double branches, these ...ed candles are gracious gifts.

...y Light

...fond of the wire-haired, ...-shaped Irish terriers, will ...delight in the lamps shaped ...the popular canines. In glass ...becomes opalescent when ...ted, their "bark" the light ...seems to shed a more ...glow when thus terrier-

The New in Stores & Homes

Novelties, Ideas, and Suggestions

By OLIVE GRAY

"Too many persons," said Angela, "give simply for the thanks they expect to receive. They like to play Providence. I like the way Mrs. Sogood used to do, in that Back East city. Some days before Christmas she watched little children of the poor, or those in other circumstances, as they looked wishfully upon toys or other objects. Then she learned where those children lived and on Christmas morning they found a Santa pack containing all that they had wished and had not believed possible to have. The best of it was that they never knew whence came those gifts. How I would enjoy such gifting."

This, in the story of that newly opened shop wherein are dispensed the objects from India, treasured in guns and in fabrics, you read of the masterpieces, you did not see—I'll wager—that also you may find more smaller and less expensive articles, such as you or I would like to place among our gifties.

Look for the merest song, and it is in our own language; that is the merest, compared with other things there, one may choose a "tied and dyed," magically quaint, charmingly feminine and

"Tied and dyed" is, I believe, the color of batik. Each color is applied by dipping in dye the interstices between the "dots," these dots made by tieing up a little nip of the fabric. Sometimes, the nips are so placed that they form a pattern, as in the more elaborate examples.

Can you imagine anything more delightful, more satisfying, than a book as a Christmas gift? Even if your gift budget does not run to an entire set, perhaps your friend is holding the radio in check because some part is missing. A component of this or that will delight that friend the entire world of news, of views, of music and of culture. Could you give anything more liberal?

Among those imported sets are those of handmade, in cardboard. Not inexpensive, these sets are interesting and instructive as well. Anyone who never has seen a pig farm or one who has forgotten the manner in which horses appear, may find scenes of this so-natural farmyard, learn much of history current and ancient.

Many fishes in the sea; many of them "not agree"—remember the rhyme? But these modern fishes agree, on being all sorts of ornamental. Lamps, candlesticks, table ornaments—oh, all sorts of things are fish-shaped. The last one was first to discover that fishes are ornamental, I believe; for all the world has gone mad over some of the most beautiful fishes in the floor o' gifts in that wonderful store, are huge fishes in which glass, the electric light shines through in cloudy loveliness.

Books

Here comes a truly helpful invention—a rack for holding in unison, your stockings. Made similar in shape to the racks for men, these new hosiery racks have gaily painted clutches to hold the stockings and each will hold several pairs. So, instead of scrambling around in your bureau drawer for the right ones to match, if Santa Claus brings you one of these novel racks,

Grill Plates

Those convenient grill plates are small, for children. In fact, in china, they are to be found in china are adorned in many scenes in color and make fine gifts, useful as well as pleasing.

Trays

Those grill plates of grown-up size would make welcome gifts, not in the history of table service there been an article which seems to me. The one-dish dinner or luncheon was an inspiration, and to combine menus or the main course of it on a single plate was worthy of this inventive

Back to the days when blocks were merely blocks, struck by the improvement in useful objects.

Candles are of many different shapes, in many colors, and for different purposes. Some are equal to the task of ornate castles, with walls, as well as mere towers. One of the newest candles is fashioned from a candy cane, with these directions that Johnnie will bash in his head, or break a leg—

Book Ends

Here are those candles and the "candles" of colorful glass through which filters the electric light, changing slightly at the point of burning; the sticks of wrought brass, in an antique finish, with realistic branches, these candles are gracious gifts.

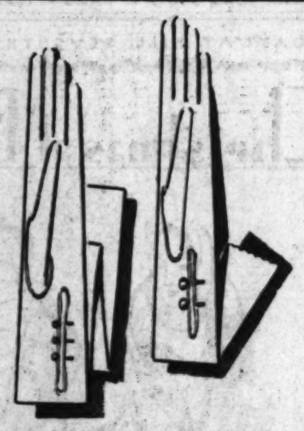
Dogs

A friend of the wire-haired, Scotch and Irish terriers, will add to the lamps shaped like these canines. In glass that is opalescent when lighted, "dark" the light seems to shed a more golden glow when thus terrier-

BROADWAY HILL SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

Christmas at BULLOCK'S

Charming Gifts For Her To Wear



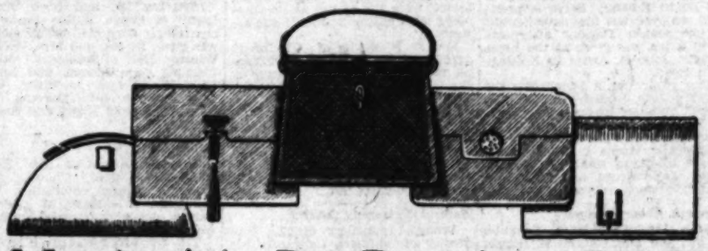
Formal Gift Gloves For Smartness! $6.50, $9.50!

"Bullock's for gloves . . . always!" Particularly at Christmas gift time! When gloves for every occasion await you in fashionable variety! Bullock's presents the eight-button semi-mousquetaire glove . . . for afternoon occasions! Of kid or suede, $6.50. Also the 16-button length kid glove for formal afternoon and evening occasions, $9.50; of suede, $10.

Misses' Gloves Available In Women's Glove Section

Costume Gloves . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Broadway Building

For a Merry Christmas



HANDBAGS

Another Bullock gift value that demands attention! Handbags of character! Selected with that care to detail that marks each an exclusive fashion! Indeed, Bullock's chose these bags because they embody the style, the workmanship, the beauty . . . that the discriminating woman demands. Many Paris imports! Leathers, suave, smart, smoothly grained. Linings self-colored! Novel clasps! Other bags of suede, Beauvais embroidery and diminutive beads! Exquisite gift values, $10.

Handbags . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Hill

For a Merry Christmas

$11.95! Fur Collars and Sets Reduced Or Specially Priced!

Gift opportunity! Bullock's standard quality fur collars and sets . . . at important savings prices!

Opossum, Shawl Collar and Cuff Sets . . . in natural, fitch black and brown colors. Remarkable value, $11.95 set.

Also, 20 Opossum Collars, shawl and crush styles, in a variety of shades, reduced to $11.95.

2 summer Squirrel Collars, reduced, $11.95.

2 Thibetan Collars, reduced, $11.95.

2 Vacu Fox Shawl Collars, $11.95.

2 Vacu Fox Collar and Cuff Sets, $11.95.

2 Beautiful quality Opossum Collars, $11.95.

Fur Trimmings . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Broadway Building

For a Merry Christmas

SLIPPERS

Three Choice Gift Styles Of The Season At A Low $6

Everyone wants lounging slippers for Christmas this year. The "Vogue of the Pajama" has made them smart and brought in all sorts of fascinating new styles . . . none more picturesque than these three Bullock's offers at $6. Gay cocktail slippers with a band of marabou! Santa Barbara sandals with interlacing straps fastened high with a silver buckle! And slippers in the "romantic" manner with a bow on the toe! Three outstanding gift values.

Women's Shoes . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Broadway Building

All-Wool Blanket Robes For $8.95!

The chance that comes "once in a lifetime" is yours this Christmas time at Bullock's. The opportunity to buy robes (made by one of the outstanding blanket manufacturers in the country!) for $8.95. All-wool, satin bound, with heavy silk cord ties. Sizes 10 to 14. Just 150 at this price!

Store for Girls . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fifth Floor, Broadway Building

For a Merry Christmas

Silk Lounging Pajamas! Gifts of Loveliness $25!

Smart enough for informal entertaining! Warm enough for comfort on the wintriest nights! Beautiful enough for the most luxurious gift! Bullock's presents them in a variety of exquisite styles! Coat, sleeveless blouse, wide trousers, $25! Flattering dark-brite and dark colors!

Robes, Negligees . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Broadway Building

Now! Bullock's One-piece Skirt-wide Pajama $4.95!

Just in time for Christmas gift selections! Bullock's famous rayonette skirt-wide pajamas . . . in a single, simple style! Smart, vivid colors! Sizes—15, 16, 17. Gifts . . . to be enjoyed, and cherished and worn! Notable Bullock gift values $4.95. Matching coats $3.95.

Rayon Underwear . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Broadway Building

What Leaders of Southland Society are Doing in Never-Ending Round of Gayety

and Mrs. J. W. Schulze of Altadena—formerly of Virginia, Minn.

Rev. B. H. Lingenfelter of Torrance officiated.

About eighty relatives and friends witnessed the ceremony. The bride was lovely in ivory faille, her veil was of an old Spanish lace, an heirloom, and she carried gardenias and lilies of the valley. Miss Margery Hull assisted as maid of honor and Miss Billie Hull and Miss Sally Schulze were bridesmaids, all gowned in pastel shades of faille.

Preceding the ceremony, Miss Amber Fay, accompanied by Mrs. Paul Taylor of Beverly Hills, sang two or three numbers, which led directly into the wedding march.

John Polkinghorn served as best man, while the ushers were Scott Crawley and Agustus Link of Billings, Mont.

The bride, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hull, was graduated from St. Helen's Hall, Portland, Or., and later was a student at the University of Oregon. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority. Mr. Schulze attended the University of Minnesota.

Immediately following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Schulze started on a three weeks' motor trip through the Northwest. Upon their return, they will make their home in Altadena.

Annual Frolic

The Junior League of Pasadena is busy arranging its annual frolic, which is to be given Monday evening, the 15th inst., in the Cocoanut Grove of the Ambassador, and will be in the nature of a cabaret dinner-dance.

Mrs. Robert Pinkbine is general chairman of the evening, while Mrs. John Tomlinson Griffith is in charge of tickets, Mrs. Richard M. Griffith of reservations, assisted by Mrs. Thomas Weeks Banks; Mrs. Gordon Cronkhite of cigars and cigarettes, assisted by Mrs. Chandler Barton, Mrs. Milton Bacon, Mrs. James Bodrero, Mrs. Joseph Brennan II, Mrs. Ernest Robert Bryant, Jr., Mrs. John Tomlinson Griffith, Mrs. Richard Hinckley, Mrs. Daniel Hodgman and Miss Prudence Cassell.

The cloakroom will be in charge of Mrs. Otis Buckingham, assisted by Mrs. William E. Hale, Mrs. George A. McCook, Mrs. Karl Von Platon and Mrs. Edward Whitehouse, while Mrs. Edward Whitehouse is directing the decorations.

In charge of the cabaret are Miss Beatrice Peeples and Mrs. Charles D. Jennison, the personnel of the cast including Miss Katherine Armstrong, Miss Prudence Cassell, Miss Celeste Durand, Miss Cornelia Fairbanks, Mrs. Victor Forve, Mrs. Charles D. Jennison, Mrs. Morris Barnes Miller, Mrs. Roscoe Thomas, Miss Beatrice Peeples, Miss Eleanor Salisbury and Mrs. Ned B. Tilt.

The affair is to benefit the support of the various welfare and charity organizations which the Pasadena Junior League sponsors.

Returned East

After a delightful month's visit with her mother, Mrs. William Mackie of the Biltmore Apartments, and mother-in-law, Mrs. William Thomas McFie of West Twenty-ninth street, Mrs. William Thomas McFie, Jr., left several days ago for her eastern home in New York City.

This is the first visit of Mrs. McFie to the Southland since her marriage a year ago and many lovely social courtesies were extended in her honor during her sojourn here.

Mrs. McFie was formerly Miss Jeannette Mackie of this city.

Going North

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robey Simons of 201 South Plymouth Boulevard are leaving tomorrow for the north, where they are planning to remain until the latter part of January. They have entertained with delightful week-end parties at their summer cottage, Mari-Walt, at Balboa, and plan similar events after their northern sojourn.

Convalescing

The many friends of Mrs. James Rathwell Page of Windsor Boulevard are rejoicing to know she is rapidly convalescing from an operation at the Good Samaritan Hospital and hopes to return home soon.

BRIDE TAKEN HERE BY SPOKANE MAN

[Maryland studios, Pasadena]
Mrs. Edwin Force Thayer

The marriage of Miss Catherine Helen Stone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Stone of 5307 Rimpau Boulevard, to J. Carroll Montfort, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Montfort of Spokane, Wash., was solemnized November 20, the ceremony taking place in the Church of the Angels, with Rev. Harry Parke officiating. Mr. Stone gave his daughter in marriage before an altar banked with ferns, palms and a profusion of white chrysanthemums, lighted by tall tapers.

Miss Marjorie Crandall, in deep coral satin, carrying deep pink roses, was maid of honor, while Sterling Richardson served as best man and John N. Stone and Bert L. Stone ushered.

Miss Gladys Scott presided at the organ and Miss Inez Allen gave several violin numbers.

A reception for sixty relatives and close friends followed at the home of the bride's parents, which was decorated with yellow and white chrysanthemums. Mrs. Stone received her guests in lace and black chiffon.

After the honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Montfort will return to make their home here.

The bride passed one year at University of Washington and then was graduated from University of Southern California, and is a member of Delta Zeta and Phi Beta sororities.

Back Again

Mrs. Constance Deighton-Simpson and her son, Douglas Deighton-Simpson, returned home ten days ago, the latter recovering strength after a recent automobile accident at Newberryport, Mass., Mrs. Deighton-Simpson and her charming daughter, Miss Constance Deighton-Simpson, having been called to Boston, where he was in the hospital.

Miss Deighton-Simpson sailed aboard the Mauritania from New York Wednesday, November 26, going to London to visit Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham Reid (Mary Ashley) at their charming home, Brook House, Park Lane. Miss Deighton-Simpson will also visit with her hostess's sister and brother-in-law, Lord and Lady Montbatten, and other friends in England, where she passed much of her time several years ago.

She does not plan to return for several months and will more than probably visit at the Spanish Embassy in Washington before returning to the Southland.

Guild Meets

Members of St. John Eude's Guild, of which Mrs. James W. Costello of 308 South Roxbury Drive is president, enjoyed the first social event of the season Tuesday afternoon, when a tea was given at the home of Mrs. John S. Arena in Nottingham Road.

The affair was a benefit for the work of the guild. Bridge was played, followed by tea. Mrs. Thomas P. White and Mrs. Marie Quinn presided at the tea table, also assisting Mrs. Arena in receiving. A group of piano numbers by Miss Rose Marie Arena and Miss Jane McGrath were enjoyed.

Returns From Europe

Miss Virginia Hopper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Hopper of Beverly Hills, has just returned from a six months' tour of Europe. She was accompanied by Miss Edith Pinkham, also of Beverly Hills. The young ladies did most of their traveling by motor. Miss Hopper states that one of the most interesting and enjoyable of their adventures was flying over the Alps in a three-motored plane from Budapest to Venice. Miss Hopper was graduated from Marlborough School and Baldwin School at Bryn Mawr, Pa. She will pass the winter months at Hilhaven, the family home in Beverly Hills.

Sorority Affairs

Theta Phi Alpha is planning a benefit bridge for its new sorority house, which is to be held Tuesday evening, the 16th inst., at 840 Hilgard avenue. The affair is being sponsored by Miss Anna Holahan, a faculty member of the University of Califirna at Los Angeles, and Mrs. Mary Montgomery, house mother of the sorority. Miss Alma Maulhardt is chairman of the committee of arrangements.

As a climax to its week of rushing affairs, Phi chapter at U.C.L.A. of Pi Kappa Sigma, national education sorority, formally pledged fourteen co-eds last Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Katherine Baker, president of the organization.

The new pledges are the Misses Edith Durbin, Helen Carnahan, Emily Cocks, Helen McCormick, Margaret Tappe, Devida Henneberry, Antoinette Weber, Yvonne Withers, Elizabeth McCulloh, Melba Hendricks, Vernette Trosper, Virginia Flint and Katheryn Drake.

An informal tea which stressed the fall motif in autumnal colors, and a dinner and bridge luncheon at the Hollywood Athletic Club, both emphasizing the Thanksgiving theme, were the affairs which composed the rushing season of the sorority.

Mrs. C. P. Neidig of Cincinnati, grand national president of Pi Kappa Sigma, was guest of honor at the pledging and at rush functions. Mrs. Neidig is on her annual tour of inspecting chapters and is making arrangements for the national sorority convention to be held here next year at the Huntington Hotel. Pi Kappa Sigma is the oldest national educational sorority, having been founded in 1896.

Several University Affairs

Women councilors of the University of Southern California will act as honorary hostesses at a dinner tomorrow evening in honor of the foreign consuls of Southern California, at Riverside Mission Inn, as one of the social features of the seventh session of the Institute of International Relations, of which President Rufus B. von KleinSmid is chancellor, to be held from the 7th to the 12th inst. at Riverside.

The honorary hostesses include Miss Jean Hill and Mmes. Dillon Bronson, A. E. D. Carscallen, O. H. Churchill, Elmer W. Clark, Oliver P. Clark, E. W. Crellin, Frank W. Davey, Frank E. Eckhart, Charles B. Eggleston, Lyman Farwell, Walter H. Fisher, Paul H. Helms, Norman B. Herman, Oliver S. Hershman, William I. Hollingsworth, William L. Honnald, William F. Howard, Robert S. Ingraham, Edwin J. Marshall, Seeley W. Mudd, Matilda J. Murdock, M. G. Norton, Sloan-Orcott, John Parkinson, Nicholas E. Rice, George O. Robinson, Willoughby Rodman, Jerrold F. Walton, Frank C. Touton, Gurdon W. Wattles and Rufus Bernard von KleinSmid.

Tuesday evening the Alliance Francaise of Los Angeles and Pasadena will entertain delegates to the Institute of International Relations with a dinner, and a similar event Wednesday evening is being sponsored by the Southern California publishers. The National Council of the Young Men's Christian Association is sponsoring a Thursday night dinner, and Friday night, the 12th inst., the affair will be in charge of the National Business and Professional Women's Club and the San Gergonia chapter of the American Association of University Women.

Smart Affair

Honoring Dr. and Mrs. Vinton Logan of South Wilton Place, a charmingly appointed bridge supper was given by Mr. and Mrs. William Winston Hall of Pasadena, others included were Messrs. and Mmes. Cecil Wade and J. Miller, Miss Lois Hoffman, Miss Dorothy Costello and Harold Logan and Russell Hodges.

Luncheon Series

Thursday afternoon Mrs. Rollin B. Lane of Holly Chateau, 7001 Franklin avenue, entertained with the third of a series of luncheon parties, honoring returned travelers, welcoming them home again.

The first affair was given for Mrs. Beverly Scott, a world traveler, the second honored Mrs. Hector Geiger, who has returned from the Land of the Midnight Sun, and the third honored Mrs. S. W. Garretson, home from touring the East. Mrs. F. M. Seibly recently returned from Mexico City and Mrs. Willis C. Anderson, home from New York City. Those included in Thursday's affair were Mrs. Samuel Wesley Garretson, Mrs. Fred M. Seibly, Mrs. Willis C. Anderson, Mrs. Eugene M. Tilden, Mrs. J. C. Ferguson, Mrs. D. M. Hartwell, Mrs. Charles S. Reed, Mrs. A. R. Gates, Miss Alma Priester, Mrs. George Albert Ralphs.

Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Bergvelt celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary Saturday, November 29, at a dinner-dance, with which Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Haggott entertained at the Deauville Beach Club, Santa Monica.

The table decorations carried out the wedding motif with centerpieces of a large wedding cake iced in silver surrounded by autumn flowers. Those included were Mr. and Mrs. Luzon, Mr. and Mrs. Bras, Mr. and Mrs. Mueller, Mr. and Mrs. Hinds, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. M. B. Haggott, F. F. Scott and William Bergvelt, the hosts and honor guests, the evening being enjoyed in dancing and playing bridge.

Benefit Party

Members of the active chapter of Phi Kappa Gamma and their friends gathered at the Hotel Huntington recently for a benefit annual party, more than 100 guests enjoying the tea and fashion show which took place in the attractively decorated ballroom.

Miss Ruth Gerry, assisted by Miss Barbara Riley, president of the chapter, and Miss Irene Strutt arranged the affair, which proved to be a brilliant success socially as well as financially. Members of this organization every year take care of several needy families at Christmas time and this year chose as means of raising funds for their work the fashion show and tea at the Huntington.

Campus Notes

One of the most recent of bridge benefits was that sponsored by the Mothers' Club of Sigma Alpha Kappa at U.C.L.A., which was to aid in furnishing the new Mediterranean residence of the sorority, to be completed by the beginning of the spring rushing season for Westwood's sorority row. The function was held at the home of Mrs. Herman Graf, president of the Mothers' Club, 1538 Martel avenue, Hollywood. Chrysanthemums and asters carried out the sorority colors of yellow and white.

Those in charge were Mmes. Augusta Fragner, W. T. Olney, Alice Murray, C. W. Carr and J. E. Dullum, who were assisted in serving by members of the sorority.

Honoring mothers of its alumnae, members, and pledges, Eta Delta chapter of Phi Mu gave an informal tea last Sunday af... 3 to 5 o'clock at the ... chapter house of the ... University of Southern ... campus. Mrs. Margaret ... house mother, presided at ... table, where pink roses ... ried out the sorority color ... of pink and white. The ... arranged by Miss Beth ... assisted by the Misses V... chell and Muriel Rehrig.

Bridge-Tea

One of the smart af... cent date was the b... ranged bridge-tea given ... tile Lido Salon of the ... Knickerbocker, Saturday ... November 29, when Miss ... Bickel and Thelma B... Psi Sorority, Delta ch... tained fourteen sorority ...

Pink snapdragons and ... ored autumn flowers w... ingly combined in the ... and those included w... Rose Fredericks, Helen ... Van Noy and Miss ... Miss Evelyn Edlund, ...

(Continued on Page 2...

BROADWAY HILL SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

Christmas at BULLOCK'S

Try the Com-fo-lator Before You Buy An Auxiliary Heater . . .

An Unusual Christmas Gift For The Home . . .

Do you know that you can have 2 days' use of the Com-fo-lator without charge? Bullock's will send you a Com-fo-lator so that you can test out its amazing versatility. It is 5 appliances in one? Five vitally important household services. For an Electric Heat Circulator . . a Hair Dryer . . an Emergency Hair Dryer . . Cooling Fan and Infra-Red Element! The Com-fo-lator makes a wonderfully desirable gift . . buy one for Christmas! Terms can be arranged.

Com-fo-lator . . . North and South Bridgeway . . . BULLOCK'S—Second Floor

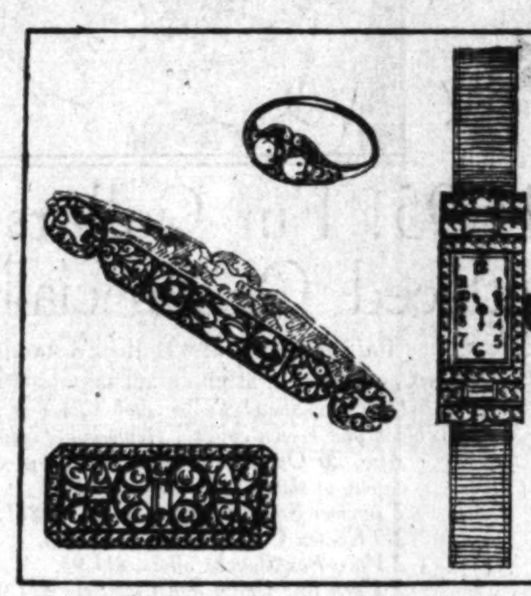
BROADWAY HILL SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

Christmas at BULLOCK'S

DIAMONDS »
A ROYAL SORT OF GIFT

The Bracelet or Brooch or Watch or Ring

$985



A Wonderful sort of gift

—These Platinum Diamond pieces at $985.00
—No words can describe them—
—They are indicative of certain Bullock values in finer Jewelry that are astonishing those who know best Good Jewelry and Good Jewelry values.
—Even the man who has brought them to the writer stumbled and halted in his speech—but in showing them, he was eloquent.
—This is recognized as a most inadequate presentation of a real but limited opportunity.
—We do so want you to know Bullock's for Christmas Jewelry Gifts of the finer sort—and particularly for this group of Diamond pieces at $985.00.
—*The Beautiful Diamond ring has 28 small diamonds and 12 emeralds set in platinum and surrounding the central setting of two lovely diamonds, each weighing nearly three-quarters of a carat —$985.00.*
—*The Platinum watch is a Vacheron and Constantin (the finest of Swiss watches,) an 18 jewel movement—encased in platinum studded with two large baguette and 52 smaller round diamonds—$985.00.*
—*The Bracelet of platinum has twelve beautifully matched marquise and 84 round diamonds—making 96 diamonds in all. A hand wrought bracelet of superb craftsmanship and ten per cent Iridium Platinum, which is another way of saying—the finest quality Platinum, $985.00.*
—*The Brooch—also of ten per cent Iridium Platinum —is brilliantly set with three Baguette, two triangle and 38 round diamonds—and a very charming value at $985.00.*

Jewelry . . . BULLOCK'S . . . First Floor, Hill

BROADWAY HILL SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

Christmas at BULLOCK'S

FUR COATS!

Continuing The Greatest Fur Coat Event In Bullock's 23 Years Of Value-Giving! Choice Furs — New Styles — Fascinating Low Prices!

New Silver Muskrat Coats . . . $125
The gift supreme! Fine Silver Muskrat pelts in smart combination with the darker skins. In sizes 14, 16, 18.

Pony Coats . . Caracul Coats . . $155
Pony coats in beige or tan! Sandalwood Caracul coats, semi-fitted models! Muskrat coats trimmed with fitch!

Natural Gray Squirrel $195
Choice, silky skins—wonderful values at this special Bullock price! Luxurious and flattering!

Fitted Caracul Coats $287
Dress coats of infinite sophistication and charm! American Broadtail coats with squirrel ornamentation!

Jap Weasel With Ermine . . . $377
Also Alaska Logwood Seal! Black American Broadtail coats with Kolinsky collars! And coats of Bisque Caracul!

A Distinguished Group of Ermine Coats, to $750
Also Fox Scarfs — White, Red, Silver $95 to $495

Special Arrangements Which Include a 25% Initial Deposit Are Available Whereby Any Fur Coat or Fur Scarf May Be Held Until December 20

Furs . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor

...SORT AND ...EL NOTES

...in the northern portion ... Valley which this season ... to the motorist for the ... has brought an increased ... visitors who are intent ... this little-known region ... the sand dunes, salt pools ... weird formations which ... accessible in the past. ... cars have been checked ... Pass coming into the ... Lone Pine and Olancha ... through Keeler and Darwin ... past seasons combined. ... Weather conditions ... in the valley at this ... the roads are in splendid

...tion of a bridge over the ... River, sometimes ... Cruz Creek, between ... and Warner Hot Springs, ... county, has been au... The former bridge was ... during the big flood of ... when travelers on the ... Warner Hot Springs ... had difficulty in fording ... in rainy periods. ... plans for which are ... prepared by the San ... surveyor's office, will ... long, with a 24-foot ... It will be built of wood ... with concrete abutments ... floor. ... also are being considered ... improvement of the sixteen... of road from Warner ... south at Santa Ysabel ... early months of next

...ural steam caves at the ... Springs Hotel are at... many visitors from all parts ... Society and the mo... colony were both well ... over the week-end. ... visitors at this unique ... place are Mr. and Mrs. ...eckels of San Francisco, ... accompanied by Mrs. Char... of London. ... San Diego are B. W. Jef... and Mr. and Mrs. ... Mr. and Mrs. J. J. ... their son and daughter-... and Mrs. A. J. Doyle of ... are also guests. Joe ... scenario writer, and his ... Prevost, Buster Col... and Mrs. Lowell Sherman ... Allan Forest, all of Holly... a very interesting group.

... heavy fall of snow at ... and Tahquitz Lodge in the ... Mountains, near Hemet, ... a speeding up of prep... for the most extensive pro... winter sports ever enjoyed ... section. Crews are busy ... everything in readiness for ... ski-jumping and other ... pastimes. Only continued ... which will hold the ... the ground is needed to ... winter's program in ear... already more than a foot of ... been recorded. This, too, ... an opportunity to test ... conditions on the newly com... all-year high-gear San ... Mountain State highway ... through Hemet.

...giving was celebrated in ... style at Oakzion ... spite of rain many for... returned to the familiar ... the festivities took on ... of a homecoming. ... is admirably equipped to ... of large parties and ... recently a Redlands Univer... had exclusive use of ... for dinner and evening ... and wider road which is ... built is in partial use ... the resort even easier to ... heretofore.

... comedy, "One of Them ..." presented in Spanish ... by the Foothill Players of ... was the leading attraction ... Saturday evening entertain... program at Switzer-Land Re... night. The presentation ... translated from the ... a Pasadena playwright, ... Armstrong, proved to be ... most delightful offerings ... at Switzer-Land. ... Saturday Miss Elizabeth ... contralto soloist of Pasa... by Claire Sharp in ... readings, will be featured ... Seco resort.

... the prominent residents of ... California who have been ... the Santa Maria Inn dur... week are: Mrs. W. H. ... Mr. Loren C. Barton, ... Dudley, Mrs. John Crom... and Mrs. C. E. Culberson ... and Mrs. Norman A. Baillie, ... Angeles; Mrs. J. S. Tor... and Mrs. F. K. Led... B. C. Ledyard, Mr. and ... Bishop and Mrs. Wil... all of Pasadena; Mr. ... T. L. Tally, Mr. and Mrs. ... and Mr. and Mrs. ... Anderson, all of Beverly ... Senator Hiram W. John... San Francisco.

... to public demand, Santa ... this week approved a ... schedule in the departure ... sleeper to Death Val... will now leave Los Ange... at 7:45 p.m., returning ... Monday at 8:30 a.m. ... for the first time in ... history, the road inaug... weekly service to Death ... under which this hitherto ... mysterious wasteland be... easily accessible as San

...y Trained ...by Mustarde

... the many professional ... by Herbert Mus... teacher, now located in ... is Eleanor Turner Ken... who is at present ... one of the churches in ... Cal., and Retta King ... contralto, who is now teach... at the Glendale Union ... Both studied voice with ... when he was formerly ... California. ... to his vocal teach... has directed all of ... & Sullivan operas for ... Opera Company, in San ... He was also principal ... with the San Francisco ... when he was prev... there.

...SORT AND ...EL NOTES

...n the northern portion ... Valley which this season ...d to the motorist for the ... has brought an increased ... railway who are intent ... little-known region ... the sand dunes, salt pools ... weird formations which ... resemble in the past. ... can now be checked ... Pass coming into the ... Lido Salon of the ... Knickerbocker, Saturday ... November 29, when Misses ... Bickel and Thelma Evans of ... Psi Sorority, Delta chapter, ... tained fourteen sorority ... Pink snapdragons and ... ored autumn flowers were ... ingly combined in the ... and those included were ... Rose Fredericks, Helen ... Van Noy and Miss Marie ... Miss Evelyn Edlund, Miss ...

(Continued on Page 28, Col...

...of a bridge over the ... Bay River, sometimes ... in Cruz Creek, between ... and Warner Hot Springs, ... County, has been au... The former bridge was ... during the big flood of ... when travelers on the ... Warner Hot Springs ... difficulty in fording ... rainy periods. ... plans for which are ... prepared by the San ... surveyor's office, will ... long, with a 24-foot ... It will be built of wood ... with concrete abutments ... fund. ... are being considered ... ment of the sixteen-... of road from Warner ... south at Santa Ysabel ... early months of next ...

...steel steam caves at the ... Springs Hotel are at... ... visitors from all parts ... Society and the mo... ... colony were both well ... over the week-end. ... visitors at this unique ... place are Mr. and Mrs. ... guests of San Francisco, ... announced by Mrs. Char... ... of London. ... San Diego are R. W. Jef... ... and Mr. and Mrs. ... Mr. and Mrs. J. J. ... their son and daughter... ... and Mrs. A. J. Doyle of ... Malia, are also guests. Joe ... motion picture writer, and his ... Frances, Buster Col... ... and Mrs. Lowell Sherman ... Allen Forrest, all of Holly... ... a very interesting group. ...

... heavy fall of snow at ... and Tahquitz Lodge in the ... Mountains, near Hemet, ... a speeding up of prep... ... for the most extensive pre... ... winter sports ever enjoyed ... section. Crews are busy ... everything in readiness for ... ski-jumping and other ... sections. Only continued ... weather, which will hold the ... on the ground is needed to ... winter's program in earn... ... many times a foot of ... has recorded. This, too, ... an opportunity to test ... machines on the newly com... ... all-year high-gear San ... Mountain State highway ... through Hemet. ...

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... prominent residents of ... California who have been ... Santa Maria Inn dur... ... visit are: Mrs. W. H. ... Mr. Lewis C. Barton, ... Mrs. John Cross... ... Mrs. C. E. Culberson ... Mr. Norman A. Bella, ... Mayor, Mrs. J. S. Tur... ... and Mrs. P. E. Led... ... G. Leonard, Mr. and ... Bishop and Mrs. Wil... ... all of Pasadena; Mr. ... T. A. Talty, Mr. and Mrs. ... and Mr. and Mrs. ... Parsons, all of Beverly ... Senator Hiram W. John... ... Francisco. ...

... public demand, Santa ... this week approved a ... schedule in the departure ... Sleeper to Death Val... ... will now leave Los Ange... ... at 7:45 p.m., returning ... Monday at 8:30 a.m. ... for the first time in ... history, the road inaug... ... service to Death ... which this hitherto ... wasteland be... ... accessible as San ...

...Trained by Mustarde

... many professional ... directed by Herbert Mus... ... producer, now located in ... Theodore Turner Ken... ... who is at present ... one of the churches in ... Cal., and Retta King ... Miss who is now teach... ... of the Glendale Union ... whose studied voice with ... Miss he was formerly ... Miss ... to his vocal teach... ... has directed all of ... Sullivan operas for ... Gilbert Company, in San ... he was also principal ... for the San Francisco ... with whom she was previ...

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S
BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH

Fashions—Sportswear Emphasizing Value!

SPORTSWEAR

Tailored Sport Suits Are Here! $55!

▸ Cardigan Suits, as sketched! In interesting wools, in green, black and brown! $55.

▸ Important with white accessories, eloquent of spring and Bullock smartness! White Corduroy Scarfs, as sketched ($3.50) with matching Corduroy Gilet ($7.50.) White Jersey Sweater-Blouses, embroidered ($17.50 as sketched) or plain ($10.) With the final touch of smartness . . . Dobbs' new Felt Bicorne with feather (sketched on figure, $15.)

BULLOCK'S Sportswear Store for Women

ALPHONSINE

New Spring Hats Arrive! $12.50

▸ Fine French felts in smart union with Panamalac or Baku! Typical of Bullock's new collection is the Alphonsine replica sketched. Others after Reboux. Essentially spring-like in their use of felt-with-straw, emphasizing the shiny straws. Surprisingly . . . $12.50! Black and colors.

Millinery . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor

$87

Richly Furred Coats $57, -- $87, -- $112

▸ Coats from Bullock's finest stocks both for women and misses! Every approved coat fashion at important reductions! All-Black Coats with Persian Lamb or Caracul . . . Shagmoors . . . Black Coats with contrasting fur . . . bright wools! Blue or green with Krimmer collar and cuffs. Beaver richly accenting Brown Coats. Travel Coats furred with Badger or Squirrel. In a full range of sizes for misses and women. Special Bullock values! Now reduced! $57 to $112.

Women's, Misses' Better Coats, BULLOCK'S, Third Floor

Metal Blouses! Values at $15!

▸ A Gift opportunity! Cheney's exquisite metallic-chiffons that clean perfectly and wear so well! Imagine "her" delight in a Tunic Blouse as sketched at right! Sleeved and sleeveless Blouses . . . sizes 32 and 42. Notably priced, several lovely styles . . . $15!

Blouses . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor

Barbara Lee for December $39.50

$39.50

Silver beads on chiffon! A jewel of a frock, in white, flesh, blue, green chiffon. Misses' sizes, 14-20. $39.50.

Bugle beads glitter on flat crepe, in black, white, sapphire, pink dawn, blue. A woman's dress, 34-44. $39.50.

—Romance or Sophistication!

▸ Bugle beads that glint and gleam...sequins that catch the light and the admiring eye. Or if you prefer the romanticism of laces. Bullock's new Barbara Lees offer a choice that fascinates! Chiffons with accents of delicate lace...or with frost-like tracery of silver beads. Printed crepes with marvelous lines. These for festive evening affairs; other Barbara Lee's for every hour of the day...in sizes for misses, women's and larger women's sizes.

▸ Choose your Barbara Lee Dresses Monday...before the frocks that were "meant for you" walk out with somebody else! For Bullock's Barbara Lee's have many admirers ...they *look* so much more expensive than they really are! As always...$39.50 at Bullock's.

Women's and Misses' Better Dresses . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S
BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH

Society of Cinemaland

by Myra Nye

Football-minded film folk were given a chance to air their views on the finer points of the brilliant game as played in the Coliseum yesterday when they met at the Biltmore last night for the third Mayfair Dance of the season. Prominent among the guests were the two great football mentors who directed their teams on the gridiron yesterday—Knute Rockne and Howard Jones—who met on common ground to exchange congratulations and condolances.

Mr. and Mrs. Rockne were the guests of Alan Dwan. Others in the party were Mr. and Mrs. Buddy De Silva, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tierney, Mr. and Mrs. David Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Leo McCarey, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Lowe (Lilyan Tashman,) Mr. and Mrs. Walter Murphy (Marian Coakley,) Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Selwyn, Herbert Brennon and Betty Williams.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cline were Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Denny, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. James Fidler (Dorothy Lee,) and Mr. and Mrs. Hoot Gibson.

John Considine, Jr., was host to a number of friends including Winfield Sheehan, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Wortzel, Mr. and Mrs. William K. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. William Goetz, Mr. and Mrs. William Hawks, Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. David Selznick, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lewis, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Block, Howard Hughes and Billie Dove, Joseph Schenck, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Sullivan, Jeannette Loff, Alissa Landi and Joseph Urban.

Joan Bennett's party included Joseph von Sternberg, Victor Fleming, Edward Sutherland, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hawks, Mr. and Mrs. Jules Furthman, Constance Bennett and the Marquis de la Falaise.

William Le Baron entertained Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Schnitzer, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hobart, Max Reed and Pandro Berman.

Robert Vignola's guests were Maude Latham, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Piazzi, Irvin Willat, Katherine Albert, Mr. and Mrs. Jud Boyd (Bradley King,) Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ellis (Vera Reynolds,) and Mr. and Mrs. Nick Stuart (Sue Carol.)

Others who entertained were Mervin Le Roy and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. (Joan Crawford.)

House-Warming

One of the charming events of the week in Cinemaland was the housewarming with which Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Over, Jr. (Betty Boyd,) entertained a coterie of friends in their home at the head of Vine street. A Hawaiian orchestra provided music for dancing and a buffet supper was served at midnight.

Honor Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Levy were hosts at an attractively appointed dinner which they gave at their home in Rodney Drive last Tuesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McKee. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McBride, Claire Dwiggins and Mr. and Mrs. Desbrow Annear, visitors from Australia.

Arrives from New York

A recent addition to the film colony is Mrs. Grace Rogers, who is making her home at the Hollywood Knickerbocker after closing her home on Long Island. She is the mother of Randolph Rogers, who is associated with the Paramount studios in the East.

Membership Dinner

Douglas Montgomery was guest speaker at the membership dinner given Friday evening by the Pasadena Community Playhouse Association in the Green Room of the theater. Mrs. Alice C. D. Riley was hostess for the affair and many of the guests remained for the evening performance of "Shore Acres," the current production at the playhouse.

Editor Honored

Tasty Hungarian dishes were served at an affair given recently by Mrs. Henry Major when she entertained in honor of Alexander Incze, editor of a Hungarian theatrical newspaper. Among those bidden were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dempsey (Estelle Taylor,) Billy Dove, Julia Faye, Catherine Dale Owen, Leyla Georgia, Lily Damita, Blanche Sweet, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Varconi, King Vidor, Michael Curtiz, Jacques Feyder, Paul Lucas, Francis Parazo, Alexander Korda, Zoltan Korda, Des Brody, Dr. Paul Fejos, Bela Lugosi, Jacques Darcy, Francis Gromon, John Loder, Maurice DeKobra, Al Kaufmann and Adolph Zukor.

BROADWAY HILL SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

Christmas at BULLOCK'S

Five Gifts! Practical Gifts Bedding---Attractively Priced!

1. Celanese Bedspreads At . . . $16.95

Charming gifts—lustrous Celanese Bedspreads, custom tailored and lined throughout, at an amazingly low price! Tailored tops with pillow sham and full side flounces. Exceptional gift value—twin or large sizes . . . Bullock's price just $16.95!

2. Fine Wool Blankets At . . $5.95 Ea.

Popular solid colors! Good quality Wool Blankets, bound in sateen. A seasonal gift that will be appreciated. Large size—70x80-inch. $5.95 each.

3. Fine Wool Blankets At . . . $11 Pr.

Surely anyone would appreciate such a gift! Firmly woven yet soft, fluffy Blankets, serviceable as they are beautiful. Plaids of blue, rose, gold, green, lavender or peach with white. Large size—70x80-inch. 5 pounds in weight. $11 a pair.

4. Lambs Wool Comforts At $10.50

Now here is a delightful gift! Lustrous rayon covered comforts in two-tone reversible colors whose edges are bound with silk cord. Filled with warm, fluffy lambs' wool. Size 72x87 inch. Exceptional at $10.50.

5. Early American Bedspreads--$5.95

A really delightful gift! Early American Bedspread, reproducing old hand-woven spreads of long ago in weave, design and coloring. "Pine Tree," "Fortune Wheel," "Patchwork" patterns! Full bed size—$5.95; twin bed size $4.95.

Bedding . . BULLOCK'S . . Second Floor, Hill

MONDAY EVENT!

Bullock's Celanese Dracella Taffeta! For Christmas Sewing

75c YD.

An outstanding offering . . . for thrifty Christmas sewing! Bullock's famous quality Dracella taffeta. Washable, serviceable, versatile! Doesn't turn yellow! Retains its smart lustre . . . even after repeated laundryings!

Beautifully suited to lingerie, pillows, robes, bed spreads, pajamas, negligees . . and a dozen other lovely Christmas gifts! More than twenty colors! Including pastels, white and black. 39 inches wide. Fill your every requirement . . with savings . . priced for Monday only, 75c yard.

Cottons . . BULLOCK'S . . Second Floor, Broadway Building

BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAY

BULLOCK'S

FURNITURE

RUGS DRAPERIE

THE GIFT OF FURNITURE WALNUT COFFEE TABL

THE GIFT OF THE WEEK IN FURNITURE

$6.75

Gift Furniture at just a fraction of what it has sold for in the past. This year Bullock's makes it possible to give "in a big way" at a minimum expenditure. All because Bullock's has gone into the furniture markets and purchased in a "big way". . purchased gift features in large quantity so that they can be priced much under regular. That all such features have been styled with taste and a keen understanding of modern needs can be seen from illustrations above and below.

The Gift of the Week in Furniture! A Sturdy Coffee Table of SOLID WALNUT in the early American feeling. An amazing achievement at $6.75. (see sketch above)

Furniture . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Seventh Floor

$8.75

Bronze Finish Lamps

Though the sketch above shows a table Lamp only . . Bullock's has Lounge, Bridge and Junior styles also in English bronze finish. With parchmentized paper shade, complete, $8.75.

Lamps . . BULLOCK'S . . Sixth Floor, Broadway Building

$6.95

Numdah Wool Rugs

If you would give something a little different this Christmas! A felted wool Numdah Rug from India, white or colored with characteristic embroidery. 4x6 foot size, $6.95.

Rugs . . BULLOCK'S . . Sixth Floor, Hill

$23.7

27 Inch Drum Tabl

A charming occasional piece—a Crotch mahogany top Drum Table 18th century inspiration. Brass and draw pulls. Gumwood bas drawers. A Bullock value—$23.7

Furniture . . BULLOCKS . . Seventh Floor

$13.50

Martha Washington

These sewing cabinets are charming as pieces of furniture as well as indispensable for sewing and its accessories. Solid mahogany and solid walnut—a Bullock Christmas Gift value, $13.50.

Furniture . . BULLOCK'S . . Seventh Floor

Has She a Hoover?

If she hasn't she will surely want one for Christmas! For she undoubtedly knows how vastly superior the New Hoovers are to ordinary Vacuum Cleaners. They clean like magic.

Hoovers . . BULLOCK'S . . Sixth Floor, Broadway Building

$14.9

40 Inch Cedar Ch

A smaller edition of a Cedar C Bullock's featured last week. model also remarkably low priced. cedar lined . . seal tight lid. veneer. 40 inch, $14.95.

Reed Furniture . . Bullock's . . Sixth Floor

SUNDAY MORNING.

Sunday School Lesson

...onal Sunday School Lesson ...mber 14, is, "Saul of Tarsus ... a Pharisee Became a Christian." Acts xxii, 3-15.

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

...a strong man, going the ... way, was violently stopped ... to moving in the opposite ... is the Lesson of today. ... was known by the city of ...; now that city is known ... man; for where the records ... of Saul of Tarsus they ... of the Tarsus of Saul. ... the man himself, he belongs ... select little company who ... described by the mention ... name. There have been ... millions of Pauls in the world, ... one of them is meant when ... say "Paul."

...complete is history's reversal ... estimate of men is shown by ... fact that today men ... their dogs Nero and their ...

...than any news that gets ... newspapers are the decisions made by great men. The real ... points of history are the ... formulated in the ... men of strength. It may be ... before the events that spring ... the decisions are known; but ... crisis was when the choice ... made. Before the public sees ... engagement ring on a girl's finger ... herself has known the revelation ... the love that it represents. ... on Mars Hill, or before ... when all the community ... by the ears, was merely ... the consequences of that ... day on the road outside of ... when he ceased being the persecutor of Christians, ... came Paul, Christ's apostle to ...

...N GOING SOMEWHERE

...observe that Saul was going somewhere; he was not sitting ... fence finding fault with the ... and walk and equipment of ... travelers. The men and ... who have not even gumption ... to be bad are the real ... of society. The virile ... —the "bad boy"—who is ... getting into scrapes, is really ... to be worried about than ... whose goodness is ... lack of force and courage. ... is more hope of an out-and-out persecutor and blasphemer than ... spineless, feckless, fearful ... who is best represented by a ... or a zero sign. It is often ... sinners who make the great ...

...of little people want a spectacle to persuade them to do ... but God does not drive tacks ... sledge hammer. Paul was ... miracle. Looking back over ... he has meant to the world, ... see how God could have afforded to empty heaven of angels ... in order to cause that brilliant young man to "right about." There was no bigger business ... in all the universe than ... conversion of Saul.

...thy, aristocratic, self-assured, ... on toward the oldest city ... world, musing, perhaps upon ... associations of this beau... ... with its memories of Ab... and Naaman and the proud kings whom the armies of ... had put to naught. And he ... to be on the same serv... retinue rode respectfully ... rear. If there was any one ... farther from the young zeal... than another, it was ... about his course. He was absolutely right, and all who ... with him should suffer even ... mad blasphemer Stephen ... suffered. His every breath was ... against these Christian dis...

...as he journeyed, he came ... Damascus; and suddenly there ... round about him a light ... heaven; and he fell to the ... and he heard a voice saying ... Saul, Saul, why persecutest thou me? And he said, Who ... Lord? and the Lord said, ... whom thou persecutest: ... for thee to kick against ... And he trembling and ... said, Lord, what wilt ... me to do? And the Lord ... to him, Arise and go into ... and it shall be told thee ... must do. And the men journeyed with him stood ... hearing a voice, but seeing no man. And Saul arose from ...; and when his eyes were ... he saw no man; but they ... by the hand, and brought ... Damascus. And he was ... days without sight, and ... did eat nor drink."

...Saul needed was light, and ... with an intensity and an ... that felled him. As a ... philosopher, the young ... would have reasoned that ... could not be any greater than ... the sun at noon. But the ... the face of the glorified ... made the Syrian sun seem as ... A great many persons are ... by what they call "natural ... against the phenomena of ... the experience of countless ... and thank God, often ... skeptics themselves, confute ... philosophizing of the ... Paul learned that day, ... of saints in glory ... that the Lamb who is ... of the City Celestial is the ... of God, before whose ... sun is dimmed.

...to reveal the foolishness ... wisdom, this young scholar, ... this philosopher, ... by an experience, ... by an intellectual process. ... his wonderful ministry ... the great apostle appealing ... experience. What he per... of Christ meant more ... all the operations of ... brain that ever has ... a human head. That ... on the Damascus road ... a Christo-centric Christ... gave the church a Christ... theology.

...N HEAVEN OPENED

...the mighty implications of ... the greatest is the phrase ... It means that the ... Jesus is in heaven who ... All the solicitude that ... when He walked the ... of Galilee with His fisher ... He carried with Him to His ... He could not re... when Stephen was be... and He could not keep ... such a possible disciple ... was to be converted. Our ... time is prone to ... Redeemer of this His ... —His concern for His ... on earth and all that ... The enthroned Christ ... great to give heed to the ... of little children or to be ... the cries of tempted and ... His eye is on the ... city even as it was on ... to Damascus.

BROADWAY HILL SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

Christmas at BULLOCK'S

Gifts on Every Hand for Every One!

Bath Room Scales $13.50! Admirable Family Gift!

A Christmas gift that will please the entire family! From Mother who is trying to lose weight . . . to Father who is trying to gain!

Bullock's Bathroom Scales . . . are automatic! Smartly finished to harmonize with modern bathrooms. Carefully constructed to give accurate weight . . . and to take the minimum of space.
Book of Scientific Weight Control and daily weight chart included with each scale. Priced for gift-giving, $13.50.

Scales, Comets . . BULLOCK'S . . Fourth Floor, Hill

For a Merry Christmas

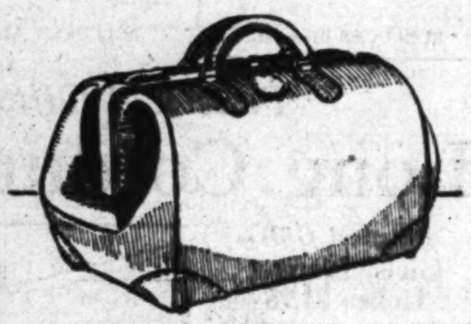
Magazine Racks of Wood Interesting Gifts, $3.75

Almost anyone would appreciate a Magazine Rack as attractive as this at $3.75! Attractively styled . . . sturdily made of wood in walnut finish, decorated with quaint prints. Its handle makes it easy to move about from place to place. $3.75.

Scrap Baskets of fiber with print decorations attractive gifts, $2.

Art-Gift Store . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Hill

For a Merry Christmas



A Smart Traveling Bag Gift For A Man, $16.75

Men like gifts with some semblance of practicality . . . that is why they like to receive luggage!

Among many delightful gift suggestions in Bullock's Luggage Shop is the Traveling Bag sketched above of cowhide leather. Sturdily sewed frame. Double handle. Leather lined. Extra wide cut roomy bag. In smart russet tan, brown or black. 18-inch size. Remarkable at $16.75.

Luggage Shop . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Hill

ORIENTAL GIFTS

Buy Gifts for Eastern Friends in Bullock's Oriental Shop!

Friends back East seldom have the advantage of selecting Objects of Art from the Orient in such variety and at such reasonable prices! That is why they appreciate Christmas gifts of this character. Bullock's Oriental Shop is a fascinating place to shop . . . the hand craftsmanship of Chinese and Japanese artisans delineated skillfully in artwares unique and different.

In the sketch above—The Iron Flower is a decorative piece. Beaten out entirely by hand this flower with pot and stand nevertheless sells for only $6.25 complete. Seven branch Candelabra . . . $2.75. The Covered Brass Bowl, intricately etched and pewter lined, $4.

Oriental Shop . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Hill

For a Merry Christmas

TOYS!

No Wonder They All Want Desks For Christmas! $9.75 to $24.75

Dad is the ideal to any boy. And Dad has a desk with a swivel chair and a roll top and lots of labeled drawers. The very kind of a desk Bullock's puts within the reach of every boy this Christmas time through the combined buying power of 20 of the country's leading stores!

Roll-top desks, 30 inches high, made of solid oak with chairs to match, $9.75 to $24.75. 34-inch desks with straight chairs and two large drawers, $9.75, 36-inch desks with swivel chairs, $12.75. (38-inch, $18.75.) And large 40-inch desks with locks on the top and both drawers, walnut or green finish, $24.75.

Toys . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fifth Floor, Hill

"They're" Gift Shopping For Radios at Bullock's

Because a Radio makes such an altogether perfect gift, and because Bullock's New Radio Section is a jolly place to "listen in!"

Bullock's has five perfectly splendid Radios for you to test! The General Electric Full Range Radio with increased sensitivity and selectivity . . . the new 1931 Victor noted for its clear and luminous tone . . . the Majestic in Period Cabinets of 18th century inspiration . . . the delightful little Remler Midget . . . and the Angelus Midget!

Radios . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, South Bridgeway

For a Merry Christmas

This Paul Revere Pewter Pitcher . . A Gift . . $3.95!

Of course you are giving some pewter for Christmas this year! Bullock's collection of Pewter includes many such delightful values as this chastely simple Paul Revere Pitcher featured for Monday $3.95. Heavy weight and lovely finish for a pitcher so low priced.

Pewter Section . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Hill
Linen Room . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Hill

For a Merry Christmas

Give Something Unique! A Glass Coffee Set --- $6

A smart way to serve coffee with studio luncheon or after the theater supper! Bullock's has received these complete Coffee Sets in time for Christmas selection . . . aren't they interesting! Coffee Bottle (neck wrapped with raffia)—6 Coffee Glasses with black, amber or green bases, and black glass tray. This complete and delightful gift suggestion for Christmas is very reasonably priced . . . $6 for set!

Art-Glassware and Gift . . . BULLOCK'S Second Floor, Hill

PLANS LAID FOR OPERA

Hollywood Association Will Try Experiment of Giving Permanent Weekly Performances

One of the most ambitious civic developments ever attempted in California is the program being undertaken by Edwin Bower Hesser and Allan Cahill as co-directors of the Civic Grand Opera Association of Hollywood, whose first presentation, "Rigoletto," is scheduled for January 14, at the Wilshire-Ebell Theater, formerly the Windsor Square Theater.

An operatic program to extend through the year is the plan of the organization.

Mr. Hesser outlined the conditions leading to the founding of the Hollywood Civic movement recently as follows:

"Though the richest country in the world, the United States has no outstanding musical center to rival the long-standing prestige of Paris in voice training. Neither has it enough musical opportunity to encourage the young man or woman possessing beautiful natural voices to follow music as a career. In this respect America is far behind Europe, where the possessor of a fine voice finds not only ample opportunity for training, but immediate, paying use for the voice when training is completed.

THOUSANDS IN TRAINING

"In America thousands upon thousands of vocal teachers are training more thousands of pupils. They learn arias from operas, they study the foreign languages—and many of them would really amount to something in the musical world provided they were living and working in a part of the world where voices had a value.

"Let us take Los Angeles, as an example. Artistically, it is one of the five most cultured and advanced cities on the American continent. Let us suppose that a singing teacher here has discovered a marvelous voice, that the girl with the voice, has worked diligently under her teacher for several years, until she is really ready to sing. What future is in store for her on the Pacific Coast? There is no grand opera company into which she can go—and unless she has money, and a great deal of money, her career ends before it has a chance to begin. If she has several thousand dollars to cover expenses, she can go to Europe and get into opera. There again she is hampered by the fact that she is an American girl. The European impresarios have discovered a source of "easy money" in charging American singers for their debut performances.

SMALL OPPORTUNITIES

"Concert work offers little chance to a singer unless heavily backed financially. Church singing—or going into revues playing in motion-picture houses, is all that is left for a career.

"Californians have proved themselves music lovers. Hollywood Bowl performances have established the fact that our public has a musical appreciation and desire for worth-while presentations. To balance this, from a vocal standpoint, we have just a few days of grand opera each year, presented almost entirely by singers brought from New York, who, in turn, had their training and initial performances in Europe. Thus our grand opera life in California is absolutely limited to what is brought to us from other lands—we have no share in it ourselves, no possible California pride in its accomplishments. We pay our money to see and hear these artists—and they take that money away with them.

"The young men and young girls of Los Angeles who are studying and making sacrifices to train their voices go and hear these operatic performances—and hear them with a heartbreak.

WHERE REMEDY LIES

"For such a condition there is certainly a remedy. That remedy is the establishment of a grand opera organization, giving an opportunity to California young men and young women.

The city is large enough to support grand opera every Wednesday night in the entire year—making this "grand opera night" a feature of our musical life. Winter performances in the theater, summer performances in the open air and at such a moderate price that every citizen can afford to enjoy the glories of grand operatic performances.

"Nearly every European center of culture has its own permanent grand opera company, embellished from time to time with the voices of guest singers. Each of these foreign companies has its own highly trained and regularly rehearsed chorus, from which singers for minor roles are selected. Those who succeed in minor roles are generally the singers who are already completing their repertoire of leading parts, and with the greater development of stage experience they naturally get a chance to sing leading roles. Thus their career proceeds in logical, balanced sequence, giving the singer confidence and authority in portrayal of their parts.

Artist's sketches of the four magnificent pieces offered Monday. Wonderful Christmas presents for somebody.

Foreclosure Sale of Fine Jewelry!

PLATINUM BROOCH. 3½ inches wide. Completely surfaced with cut diamonds. Large center stone about 1½ carats. Original cost $2150. Offered at..$900

PLATINUM RING—Solitaire diamond weighs approximately 4 carats. Six cut diamonds in setting. Original cost $3350. Offered at $1800

PLATINUM BRACELET—One large diamond, 78 cut diamonds and 20 emeralds in this superb piece. Original cost $2350. Offered at $1350

PLATINUM PENDANT—Watch and Necklace. 124 cut diamonds in necklace. The back of watch is a mass of fine cut diamonds surrounding large center stone. Original cost $4750. Offered at $1750

These pieces originally cost $12,600. They are forfeited on finance company's loans and are offered at only $5800. Any or all pieces gladly submitted to responsible jeweler for appraisal at purchaser's request.

C. R. SCHMIDT
1169 South Broadway
WEstmore 3723

Les Parfums de ROGER & GALLET PARIS

FLEURS D'AMOUR
PAVOTS D'ARGENT
LE JADE

In All Toiletries
Priced From $1 to $25

A hat which boasts three tiny ostrich plumes on each side is as unusual as it is becoming.

Sunday-night dresses of velvet are made even richer by means of lace yokes.

Make it a musical Christmas! Lucky is the person who receives a musical instrument from Santa Claus this year. Many suggestions for gifts abound at Richardson's, among them pianos, phonographs and radios, certain ones of which are offered at 20 per cent discount. Richardson's offer easy terms, select now and they will hold until Christmas, 730 W. Seventh.

For the larger woman a pre-holiday sale at The Anna Shop includes boucle knitted sport suits at $26.50 which were $39.75, tweed suits $39.50, formerly $69.50, a group of smart street dresses at $15, formerly $35 and $39.50 and some lovely evening frocks at $25. Sizes to 54 at 754 S. Flower.

Do you find it difficult to wear the new form-fitting basque effect frocks? You can, gracefully, with the new fitted brassiere specially designed for you—it's marvelous. 1980 Hillhurst. Phone evenings, GRanite 1234.

Diamonds, the best things you can buy! Kusel Diamond Co., 406-7 Stimson Bldg., Third and Spring, sells 100 per cent perfect and blue white for half regular prices, anything you want from $10 to $1500. Twenty-two years in the same building. All jewelry modernized at one-half price.

Don't discard that favorite frock, have it restyled by Mme. Bielland, she will delight you. New models cleverly designed in clever modes. 715 Haas Bldg. TU. 2808.

Diamonds—not real ones, but the figures—are being shown in an infinite variety of colors and sizes on Canton crepes for frocks.

Eleanor has a flair for refashioning last year's hats! Take your old hat to her and let her clean it and create something new and distinctive, she can work wonders—you will be surprised how cleverly she can transform it. 601 Brack Shops. 527 W. Seventh.

Hats cleaned, dyed and restyled in the smartest way, shaped on the head in distinctive styles by Daisy Pearl. 1003 Brack Shops. MA. 3975.

Jacquard or faconne chiffons—those which have figures woven in self-color—are very smart for afternoon frocks.

Holiday special—a smart "Combination" permanent wave with oil treatment will be given for $8 at La Belle Salon, where the best work possible can be had. 811 W. Seventh, Suite 601. TUcker 9024.

Afraid of kinks? A test curl, with one operator winding your permanent, will assure you. Jo-art, $6, Eugene, $8. Lovely deep waves with ringlets. Soft-water shampoo with deep-ridged finger waves, $1. Johanna, 624 Loew's State Bldg. VA. 0258.

Wool lace makes some of the most charming new blouses—red being a favorite color.

Superfluous hair permanently removed; 360 to 400 hairs an hour. Mrs. Scott has had thirty years of experience and gives a written guarantee they will not return. 710 Loew's State Building. TU. 6058.

Short of funds? Sell your diamonds to Mr. Hambright and use the money for Christmas gifts. He will pay cash for fine stones and you can rely on his judgment. Fourth floor, Metropolitan Bldg., Fifth and Broadway.

Fur jackets just will be worn even though our days are a bit warm—nothing is so smart for football spectators!

Frederickson's pre-inventory sale will last until December 15. Everything in hair goods and beauty requisites will be offered at half price—a splendid opportunity to replenish your supplies of favorite creams and toiletries at a great saving. Open every Tuesday and Thursday evening until nine. 723 S. Grand Ave. VA. 5534.

Backgammon tables, hand painted, leather covered, for the man o' the house—and stunning bridge tables in laquered leather with hand-painted flower designs which can also be used for fire screens—for his lady! Christmas problems solved. 4062 Wilshire Blvd. WA. 6878.

Jewels—the most charming gift from time immemorial—rare jewels of all kinds set exquisitely in platinum are found at Fergusson's. Here is the ruby in all its loveliness, the carved ruby set in a necklace, ruby beads with diamonds fashioned into lovely bracelets, and here also are real sapphire beads, the newest diamond chokers with shower both front and back. The Christmas shopper will be intrigued by those dainty baguette wacthes and the smart sport vest-pocket watches for men. The moderately filled purse will also find white gold pieces of unusual workmanship at this upstairs shop. Old-fashioned jewelry modernized at 207 Haas Bldg. Seventh at Broadway.

Jack Lane realizes that just before Christmas you always want new hats, so here is that looked-for sale—every hat $5—can you believe it? Silk, velvet, lace and felt hats for afternoon, evening and sports—all with that Jack Lane snap and style—so "different." Monday only, second floor, 811 W. 7th.

Mme. De Bonnea's dressmaking school is now open. Room 31, Owl Drug Company Building, Seventh and Alvarado streets. Designing, cutting, fitting under personal supervision. Daily lessons, $2, teachers and students Saturdays, $5 per month. EX. 4413.

Nodding plumes and graceful ostrich feather novelties are seen on the very smartest hats in keeping with the "back-to-grandmother's-day" fashions which are now in the mode. Nothing more enchanting and alluring has ever been used by milady to enhance her charms. So resurrect your old feathers and have them dyed and refashioned into newest fancies at the Cawston Ostrich Farm—they are experts. Visit the farm today, see the funny birds, have your picture taken riding or driving them. South Pasadena car to Cawston Ostrich Farm. ELiot 3644.

If you like a frock in one color, red or green is very good.

Chestnut's annual fur sale is attracting discriminating buyers—everything in furs greatly reduced during December. His unusually artistic remodeling at half price. Fourth floor, Brack-Shops.

The famous Lux Steam Permanent Wave is specially priced for the holidays. Ask Mrs. Lux about the "nonchemical wrap" which is guaranteed, 703 Brack-Shops. TU. 3332.

Sleeves go in pairs now, say a three-quarter length overaleeve in a light shade over a tightly fitting undersleeve in a dark color.

Mr. Nichols, formerly of the Brack Shops, wishes his friends and patrons to know that he is now at Ann Turner's Beauty Shop, 811 W. 7th. Suite 402. TU. 6626.

Frocks refashioned in the most skillful way and charming new models designed at Moorie Shoppe, 219 Loew's State Building. New models made for $12.50 and $15. VA. 7315.

Hip-length coats of camel's hair have the smartness of fur jackets and are considerably lighter in weight.

Beads restrung, 35 and 50 cents; beaded bags repaired and relined; hats restyled. Orchid Shoppe, 515 Warner Building, Seventh and Hill.

Caroline, well known gown builder, welcomes all remodeling, no matter how small the amount of work. Seventh floor, Brack-Shops. Her work is extremely clever. MA. 3217.

A Hudson Bay blanket coat is too stunning for words and may be had in various colored candy stripes, the style of coat being hip length or long.

Ann Turner, the Permanent Wave Shop, features new Spiral Combination Wave, Eugene Vita Tonic, Croquignole and Realistic, $7.50—no extra charges. Hair treated with special oils before the wave. 402 Signal Oil Bldg., 811 W. 7th. TU. 6626.

Fur coats cleaned and glazed by safe and proven furrier's method. Original beauty, luster and softness restored. Linings made spotlessly clean. Exclusive Fur Cleaners, 903 Loew's State Building. TU. 2062.

Owing to unusual circumstances, Roessel & Co. have been able to obtain three different stocks of fine jewelry which they are offering at wholesale prices and below. It will pay you to visit this shop on second floor of the Brack Shops, 527 W. Seventh, and see the lovely things they are showing. Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Wilbur are associated with them supervising the optical work and the testing and treatment of the eyes. Beads restrung and guaranteed watch repairing.

Have a slip cover put on mother's favorite chair for Christmas? The West Coast Slip Cover Co. specializes in slip covers, upholstering and draperies. Special on chintzes and warp prints 65 cents a yard. Corner Eighth and Valencia. DRexel 6728.

Your old watch or diamond jewelry can be traded in on a new watch or piece of jewelry at the shop of Marcellus and Reuben, formerly with Feagans, 701 Brack Shops. Newest creations and clever redesigning are featured.

Quaint figures and vases in rose quartz, crystal, amethyst, amber, any of which would make acceptable gifts are displayed at Tai Chan's, 621 S. Flower. There are lovely flower trees in jade, crystal and bracelets of precious stones.

Tunics which come half way between hip and knee are the most popular—some are made of wool lace, others of crepe or satin.

Ann Turner gives personal service in Inecto hair dyeing from $3.50 up. Bleaching, Rich Glow Henna, scalp treatments and contour facials featured. 811 W. 7th. Suite 402. TU. 6626.

Stop! Don't discard that smart coat; let Frank Gaba make it longer and modern, his work is so clever. 212 Loew's State Bldg.

Peter Pan collars are worn with the guimpe frock which has a very youthful appeal.

La Belle Salon, "the Beauty Spot," gives a soft-water shampoo together with the latest in finger waving for $1. Call TUcker 9024. 811 West Seventh street, Suite 601.

French invisible mending and reweaving of moth holes, tears and burns in men's and women's woolen garments. French Art Weaving, 1007 S. Grand ave.

Eyelet embroidered triple chiffon is one medium which is well liked for evening frocks, stiff satin is another and transparent velvet another.

Foxes cleaned, $1.50; all fur remodeling specially priced. Cloth coats made or remodeled. Nora Hutchins, expert designer, 121 South Vermont. WA. 2768.

Ella Conner, 612 S. Western, will give you a Croquinole wave for $5, or her Spi-ra-nole wave for $7.50. You may have a soft-water shampoo and artistic finger wave for only $1. Inecto hair tinting, $3 and up. Col-O-Ray henna will give your hair that glowing beauty so much desired. Expert operators specialize in all lines of beauty culture. Open Tuesday and Friday evenings. DR. 8965.

The black polo is just now the very last whisper in college fashions and the black Canton afternoon dress with tunic of the same material is also very well liked.

A Harry Wood Permanent Wave is always satisfactory because of correct shaping. If you dislike your hair dress, visit this studio and have your hair restyled to suit your individual type. 404 Brack Shops. For appointments call VA. 0323.

Genuine crystal earrings, button style, $1; drops, $1.45 and $1.95. Beads restrung, 50 cents, plain; $1 knotted. Nugent's, 714 S. Grand.

Short puff sleeves are just too quaint and add piquancy to an evening frock which is fashioned of Love Pink satin.

One-half off on fur remodeling by Evelyn Myers, formerly of Colburn's. Cloth coats refashioned, plain or fur-trimmed. Foxes hand cleaned, $1.50; jackets, $3.50; long coats, $5. At 2015 Wilshire. EX. 5533.

At Bertie's—Beads strung on silk fishline, 25 to 50 cents plain — 50 cents to $1 knotted. Leather beaded and silk bags repaired, relined and cleaned; beautiful imported bags and bag tops. 802 Brack-Shops.

WAR STALKS IN MOVIE EMPIRE

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

de luxe film emporium since the talkies came in, while the Radio Pictures Theaters and others are showing "Her Man" and "Sin Takes a Holiday" with plenty of emphasis on their quality. Of course, Radio and Pathe have always seemed rather closely aligned in the marketing channels.

SALIENT HONORS CAPTURED

Universal captures salient honors with "All Quiet on the Western Front" and "The King of Jazz" in the awards of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. Universal has been booming in general financial returns, according to all reports, and the same is true of Columbia, which is going ahead of any preceding year in its net return from present estimates.

There is one significant advantage that these companies have, which is receiving attention from all leaders in the industry. They don't have to overstrain to build up an output. Because they make a comparatively few pictures, each receives the closest attention. The production head in charge can keep close tab on what is going on, and relieve himself of the devastating stress of trying to supervise more pictures than is feasible.

If the production were similarly concentrated at all studios the job of management would be easier, and the output would undoubtedly be of consistently higher excellence.

There is, of course, another side in that the big company's pictures of fine quality attract perhaps less attention than those of the smaller organizations, simply because more is expected of the big company. But then any organization in the business would have been proud to have produced a "Holiday" or an "All Quiet." These films would be regarded as banner attractions at any time, and no matter who made them.

In general, there is a tendency toward a "new freedom" in pictures. The effort is being made to get away from the factory idea. Probably in the case of the larger organizations this will be accomplished by avoiding high-pressure activities—the endeavor so to distribute picture-making through the year that schedules will not be crowded.

There are frequent reports of the merging of interests in the picture business, but most of them come to naught. The most significant of the deals, which brought Fox and Metro-Goldwyn - Mayer together, has made comparatively little change in the status of these two organizations, and if anything they are to operate more independently than heretofore, according to current gossip.

REPORTED MERGERS

Reported mergers of Paramount with various organizations have come to naught. Warner-First National has been most frequently mentioned in this connection, but a get-together seems far very unlikely now. Radio Pictures and Pathe appears to the only consolidation threatened at the moment, it was formally announced yesterday.

All this may be the dark before the dawn of unexpected transactions bringing certain organizations together, but on the surface there is every indication that it is to be a highly competitive period in the history of pictures—a drifting apart rather than a coming together.

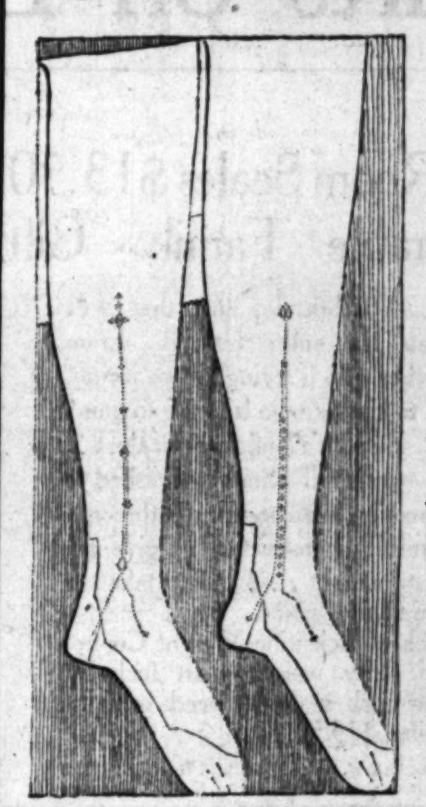
The recent antitrust decision does not portend anything to the contrary either. Naturally the decision does not exert the drastic effect that it might have brought about some years ago, when chains of theaters were not so largely controlled by producing organizations, but it is bound, none the less, to be a psychological influence.

BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH ONE O'CLOCK SATU…

BULLOCK'S BASEMENT STO…

Ideal Gifts—Silk Chiffon

Clocked Hose $…



—exquisitely sheer are these … Silk Hose with their clocks … copies of Rue de La Paix sto… secured by Bullock's Basement … to feature just before Christma… price much less than regular, $1 …

—Hose that are silk all over … lined hem and silk and lisle pla… and sole—

—Full fashioned and perfect … and in all the new colors—Size… from 8½ to 10½—Hose value… should make for busy selling, M… at $1 pair—

BULLOCK'S B…

Hand Bags $…

—Copies of higher priced lin… Bags Bullock's Basement Store … turing at $1 are very attractive… of leather, moire and karatol … brown, green and popular shad… are lined with moire of … —Many styles, shapes and siz… which to choose—at $1.

BULLOCK'S B…

Practical Gifts—Cotton Jersey

Rain Coats $2.9…

Practical Gifts $1

—Practical Gifts for men, women and children — merchandise measuring up to the Bullock Standard in every instance — There are

Women's Flannelette Pajamas at $1
Women's Cotton Crepe Pajamas at $1
Non-Run Rayon Panties at $1
Chemise and Bloomers at $1

—and many other items to be found in many sections — Practical Gift Merchandise—priced at $1.

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

—Just a limited number secured by Bullock's Basement Store to feature in a Pre-Christmas offering at $2.95—

—Practical Gifts Many Would Appreciate—

—Made of good grade cotton Jersey, these coats are rain proof. Single and double breasted style with notched collar that may be buttoned snug to the throat—

—Belt and wrist straps have the double ring fasteners and the two pockets are roomy—exceptionally well made and finished throughout.

—Colors are tan, blue, green, red and black mixed with white, sizes 14 to 42 in the assortment, but not all sizes in all colors—Rain Coat values unusual at $2.95.

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

Practical Gifts for Boys

Long Corduroys $1.6…

Practical Gifts

Girls' Blanket Robes $1.95

— warm, comfortable robes made of Whittenton blanketing in attractive patterns and bright colorings — regulation style with rayon cord girdle—2 to 16 sizes—priced at a saving, $1.95.

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

Girls' Wash Dresses, $1

—many styles made of heavy prints in colors that do wash without fading—2 to 6 sizes have panties, some 7 to 10 sizes have shorts—Many styles in all sizes! 2 to 14 —priced at $1.

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

Girls' Coat Sweaters, $1.95

2 to 6 sizes—coat and slipover styles in many weaves, weights and patterns — practical Gifts, these Sweaters priced at a saving, $1.95.

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

Practical Gifts

Slippers

—ideal Gifts for men, women and children—

—Bullock's Basement Store has Felt Slippers in all sizes—from those small enough for the tiny wee tots to those large enough for men —at $1 pair—

—And other slippers at other prices—many styles made of felts, leathers and fabrics — even some Imported Mules — at prices that range up to $3.95.

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

—Boys' long … sers made … grade cordu… dark brow… bronze … and priced … ing, $1.65 pr.

—These Cord… the sewed … of self … plenty of … pockets … 6 to 16 year … at a saving …

BULLOCK'S …

Boys' L…
Belts, B…
Boys' Ti…
Boys' Su…
Boys' Sh…
Boys' …
Slipover S…
$1.95 and …
Coat Swe…

—and other … chandise … does not … mention — … saving—

BULLOCK'S …

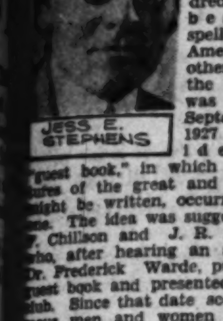
SAGE REMARK…

Guest Book of City C… Remarks of Organiz…

BY JAMES …

"We all like to see our names … A book's a book, though it has … "Which (as Alfred Henry Lewis … all what we're thinking when … …esting Guest Book."

Although the City Club was organized in 1907, and although every president and secretary of the club, including Jess E. Stephens and L. E. Moselle, present president and secretary, have obtained for the club's speaking programs hundreds of the best-known spellbinders of America and other parts of the world, it was not until September of 1927 that the idea of a "guest book," in which the signatures of the great and near-great might be written, occurred to any one. The idea was suggested by C. … Chillson and J. R. Henderson, who, after hearing an address by Dr. Frederick Warde, purchased a guest book and presented it to the club. Since that date scores of famous men and women have inscribed their "John Henreys" in the book, together with sentences of more than usual interest.



JESS E. STEPHENS

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While life may not be condensed into a epigram, often the philosophy and ideals of a person may be epitomized into a sentence, and nearly all the City Club speakers, for the last three years, have been clever enough to pen just such interesting sentences. Evidences of this ability may be found in the following sentences, taken at random from the club's guest book:

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Here are a few more sentiments expressed in the guest book by men whose expressions betray their positions and outlook on life:

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"Man's first duty is to be true to himself."—Syud Hossain, journalist.

"A horse cannot kick when he is pulling nor pull when he is kicking."—Jess E. Stephens, City Attorney (November, 1925.)

"A great city brings great opportunities and great responsibilities."—Justin Miller, formerly dean of the school of law, U.S.C.

SO LINDSEY THINKS

"I believe all children are good—if they are understood."—Judge Ben B. Lindsey.

"A man should vote as he prays." —W. J. Philips, late editor of the California Voice.

"Loyalty to the Constitution, including the Eighteenth Amendment, is a good platform."—Councilman Randall.

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"A good teacher sees his students as they are, but with reference to what they may become."—Dr. F. P. Woellner, faculty of University of California at Los Angeles.

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And last (and most pathetic or humorous, according to the reader's viewpoint) comes this from Bruce Covington, veteran actor: "Were the Governor of North

ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAY
[BULLO]CK'S
[BASEMENT] STORE

[...] Chiffon
[...]Hose $1

[...]tely sheer are these Chi[ffon] [...]e with their clocks that [...] Rue de La Paix stocking[s] [...]by Bullock's Basement S[tore] [...]e just before Christmas [...]ch less than regular, $1 pai[r]
[...]hat are silk all over with [...] [...]n and silk and lisle plaited [...]
[...]shioned and perfect of co[...] [...]l the new colors—Sizes ra[nge] [...] to 10½—Hose values th[...] [...]ake for busy selling, Monda[y] [...]r—
BULLOCK'S Basement St[ore]

[Ha]nd Bags $1

[...] of higher priced lines, th[...] [Bu]llock's Basement Store is [...] $1 are very attractive—[...] [...]r, moire and karatol in bla[ck] [...]reen and popular shades, [...] [...]d with moire of self [...] [...] styles, shapes and sizes fr[om] [...] choose—at $1.
BULLOCK'S Basement St[ore]

[C]otton Jersey
[...]s $2.95

[...] num-[...] [Bu]llock's [...]to fea-[...] Christ-[...] $2.95— [...] Many [...]ciate— [...] grade [...] these [...] proof. [...]uble [...] with [...]at may [...] to the
[...]aps have [...]fasteners [...]kets are [...]lly well [...] through-
[...], blue, [...]k mixed [...] 14 to 42 [...] but not [...]rs—Rain [...]sual at
[...]ment Store

for Boys
[B]oys $1.65

—Boys' long [...] sers made of [...] grade corduroy, [...] dark brown a[nd] bronze tan sh[ades] and priced at a [...]ing, $1.65 pr.
—These Corduroy[s] [...] the sewed on w[aist...] of self material [...] plenty of deep [...] pockets and belt lo[ops] 6 to 16 year sizes, [...] at a saving, $1.65.
BULLOCK'S Basement [Store]

[G]ifts [...]rs
[...] men, [...]dren— [...]sement [...]lippers [...] those [...]or the [...] those [...]r men

Boys' Leather Belts, Boxed, [...]
Boys' Ties, [...]
Boys' Suspenders, [...]
Boys' Shirts, [...]
Boys' Slipover Sweat[ers] $1.95 and $2.[...]
Coat Sweaters, [...]

[...]pers at [...] styles [...]hers and [...]one Im-[...]t prices [...]95.
[...]ment Store

—and other Gi[fts] [...] chandise of which [...] does not permit [...] mention — priced [...] saving—
BULLOCK'S Basement [Store]

SAGE REMARKS FILL VOLUME

Guest Book of City Club Replete With Pithy Remarks of Organization's Many Visitors

BY JAMES WARNACK

"We all like to see our names in print—
A book's a book, though it has nothingin't."

"Which (as Alfred Henry Lewis's old cattleman would put it) is not at all what we're thinking when we're thinking of the City Club's interesting Guest Book."

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And last (and most pathetic or [illegible] according to the reader's viewpoint) comes this from Bruce [illegible], veteran actor:

"[illegible] the Governor of North Carolina to the Governor of South Carolina . . ."

HOSANNAHS OF REVUE MISSING

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

straphanger laughed the opening night and I never had a show with more laughs. But perhaps I am wrong again because they are clean laughs, not laughs that would bring a blush to your face if you happen to be with your daughter or mother. I am one who still believes that New York will accept a clean show. All audiences do not demand filth and audiences still love graceful dancing, and in 'Smiles' they get it from the three greatest dancing personalities the world has ever seen. I also believe that theatergoers still love to listen to lilting music instead of screeching jazz and that they love youthful beauty glorified and not debased. I still claim that outside of 'Once in a Lifetime' McGuire has written again as many laughs as there are in any other musical show in New York. Anyway, Percy, my daughter, liked the show and she is my severest critic and I didn't have to blush to have her see it. Why do you expect me to change the character of the show that Marilyn Miller has always appeared in and played to over $15,000,000 since she has been under my management? It might interest you to know that the public spent $54,000 for tickets, bought at the box-office at box-office prices, to see 'Smiles' and last night's receipts were $7918 while today's matinee drew $4082? So, you see, some people don't agree with you and some people still accept a show without naked women, filth and slime. Your readers have had your side of it, now please give them mine.

"FLORENZ ZIEGFELD."

HONEST WARNING

Mr. Ziegfeld is right. Why should he present me, the Herald-Tribune critic, with $88 in seats and not be confident of a lucrative return from his investment? But above the portals of his theater there has been inscribed the honest warning:

"Nothing for nothing is given here," so that all reviewers who enter may know what is demanded of them. I must ask Ziegfeld, however, to read my reports more closely before he gets me out of bed and scolds me on a cold night in my pajamas.

The only objection I made to "Smiles" was that its libretto was club-footed and not the gay thing deserved by his talented company of dancers, comedians and well-dressed beauties.

I wonder if he aroused Mr. Atkinson, the New York Times critic, from his sleep and bawled him out for writing that "Smiles" is "heavy-handed, humorless and laborious." Or that he ravished the repose of Mr. Benchley in order to reprimand him for saying in the New Yorker that "Smiles" is "dull." What measures did he take to penalize Mr. Lockridge for the Sun's impressions that the play "is not very funny?" Or Mr. Garland of the Telegram, who described it as "mechanical?"

Did he rap the knuckle of John Mason Brown for announcing in the Evening Post that Mr. McGuire's libretto is a "cumbersome bore?"

No, I venture to say Mr. Ziegfeld picks on me and subjects me to influenza because I have been his faithful friend and admirer for generations.

Thus endeth one of show business's most sentimental attachments.

CHILDREN PLAYS

This is the time of year when parents, wishing to entertain their children home from school for the Christmas holidays, ask the dramatic reviewers to commend plays suitable to inflammable youth. Usually I depend upon Prof. William Lyon Phelps of Yale for counsel in the crisis, since his taste in the theater is mellow, naive, human and tolerant. His lists of shows, dramas, grand operas and amusements have been among the sanest things that have been printed in this column, and much of its occasional dependability is due to Dr. Phelps's advice.

Since it is now December and I have not heard from him, I fear that I have offended him in an antic moment and that he has walked out on me in a season where I need him most. Dr. Phelps's inexplicable desertion leaves me alone. All that I can do is to publish the titles of some recent Broadway exhibitions as are now upheaving the public's attention. Thus: "Grand Hotel," "Once in a Lifetime," "Girl Crazy," "Three's a Crowd," "The Greeks Had a Word for It," "Pagan Lady," "Fine and Dandy," "Nina Rosa," "The Vinegar Tree," "On the Spot," "Up Pops the Devil" and "Oh, Promise Me." Young persons may visit any of these with comparative safety, considering the hazards of drama-loving, and there are several others that I know of only by hearsay, but of which it is said that they are very good, indeed. Any drama, however candid, will cause few undergraduates to blush.

Evans Offered Role in Opera

Mark Markoff, teacher of singing, has just received a letter from his pupil, Wilbur Evans, baritone, telling of his successes in the concert field in New York and other cities. Evans, who has been awarded a prize of $5000 in an Atwater Kent radio contest, has been offered a role in opera, but feels that he wants to do further study with Markoff before entering upon operatic work.

STIMSON BEGINS TOUR

George Stimson, dramatic tenor, known as the "Singing Cop," and protege of Schumann-Heink, who is now a student at the Guido Caselotti studio, began a series of concert engagements last Monday at the Ebell Theater in Long Beach. This series is to consist of a tour covering the entire west coast, going eastward to New York City, under the management of Dr. Otto Peters.

THE MAY COMPANY

THE · STORE · OF · THE · CHRISTMAS · SPIRIT

Opening! Southern

Resort Hats!

Formal festive opening in the court of the French Room, tomorrow! John Frederics' and Jay Thorpe's original models won't be shown in the Palm Beach Opening for another week yet!

The new natural linen baku with its peach linen trimming (sketched) is only one! New straws! New colors! Even bridesmaids' romantic hats with ostrich!

$17.50 to $40

(MILLINERY—Third Floor)

Feminine! Luxurious!

Satin Pajamas

Women discover a new subtle grace in shimmering, clinging satin pajamas—a new beauty of line! Beautiful gifts—in flesh, blue, peach.. $5.95

(LINGERIE—Third Floor)

The Always-Welcome Gift!

Silk Slips

New ones . . . of satin or crepe de Chine in charming pastels. Both fitted and straight-line styles! Trimmed with lace or tailored! Monday, at only $2.95. $2.95

(LINGERIE—Third Floor)

Women's Chiffon "Sunday Night" Supper Frocks

Black . . . Jewel Tones . . . Flattering Pastel Shades! Monday!

$25

Event! Planned for the smart woman who pauses a moment in the midst of gift shopping and checks up on holiday wardrobe needs. And, of course . . . she'll need two or three of these *informal* Sunday night supper frocks.

Graciously lovely . . . this particular model in chiffon . . . with swirling, ankle-length skirtline . . . a charmingly feminine lace yoke . . . and youthful cape-effect sleeves. Yes . . . only $25!

Also Formal Gowns of Satin Flat Crepe and Georgette, $25

Sophisticated all-black! Smart all-white! Two fashion highlights! Rich jewel shades and soft pastels . . . some accented with rhinestone beads. For you . . . May Company Fashion without Extravagance, $25.

(INEXPENSIVE DRESS SHOP—Third Floor)

Left above: Quartz-pink satin formal gown . . Vionnet adaptation with bow back. $25.

Left: Black chiffon dinner frock with creamy lace yoke and cape-effect sleeves. $25

Almost Microscopic Exquisite Chinese Hand Embroidery on

Silk Nightgowns for Gifts of Loveliness

$7.45

If genius really is the capacity for taking infinite pains . . . then every patient needlewoman who embroidered these nightgowns was a genius! Embroidery that will be a revelation to you . . . and to your most appreciative friends who will receive these for Christmas!

True Chinese Silk in Flower Tints

The silk is that lovely Kabi crepe that really wears so well for all its delicacy. And the colors! Forget-me-not blue, tea rose, pale lily-of-the-valley-leaf green, cherry-blossom pink! Gifts of Oriental munificence!

BED JACKETS—Crepe de Chine jackets in white, flesh, peach, etc..... $2.95

SINGLETTES—The perfect all-in-one undergarments for young moderns. $7.50

(LINGERIE—3rd Fl.)

GIFTS FOR BABY

Our "Seven Shops for Baby" is a gift store all its own! Here are adorable bits of loveliness from all over the world. We warn you, don't come in if you're determined not to be delighted! It's enough to make you go out and hunt up a baby just for the sheer pleasure of getting some of these things!

Paris Bonnets Hand embroidered, pink, blue silk—$3.95.

Angora Berets Pink or white, knitted and crocheted. $1.95.

Infants' Frocks Embroidered. Scalloped or deep hem. $1.95.

Silk Prints Crepe de Chine frocks for the Miss from 2 to 6 years. $3.95

Dress Event! Purchase of guimpe frocks, dimities and voiles! 1 to 3 and 2 to 6. $1.95

Fringed Shawls All wool, extra heavy and wonderfully soft. Pink, white, blue. $1.95

Girls' Robes Smartness that the girl of 10 to 16 appreciates! Blanket robes. $2.95

Appliqued Robes! For babies up to 2 years. Pink, white, blue. Just $2.95. $2.95

High Chairs Special! Reg. $7.95 chairs with aluminum or enameled trays. $5.95

Infants' Cribs Small cribs on wheels! In ivory, green or pink. Reg. $3.95. $2.95

Silk Dresses All smocked! Crepe de Chine with hand-made hems. 2 to 6. $4.95

Hats Reduced! Smart winter hats to delight the little girls . . . and save money for mother!
$1.95 to $3.95 hats.......$1
$4.95 to $5.95 hats.....$2.95
$6.95 to $8.95 hats.....$3.95

(SEVEN SHOPS FOR BABY—Third Floor)

Dinners, Teas, Receptions Mark Week in Southland Society

Dickson, Miss Alice Clark, Miss Helyn Williams, Miss Dorothy Wagenback, Miss Mary Wilson, Miss Jeanne McCarthy, Miss Katherine Heck, Miss Irene Dehler and the hostesses.

Will Wed Christmas

Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Douglas of Montreal, announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Miss Bessie Jo Douglas of New York, to Delbett C. Henninger of Akron, O. The wedding will take place in New York on Christmas Day.

At Home

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ayers Condit (Eleanor Daly) who were married November 27 at All Saints Episcopal Church, Beverly Hills, are now at home to their friends at 223 East Fourth street, Pomona, after a honeymoon trip through the North. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Van Syckel of Carbondale, Colo. She was graduated from the University of Colorado and is affiliated with Pi Beta Phi. Mrs. Condit is now teaching in the public schools of Claremont.

Mr. Condit, son of Mrs. Ethel Ayers Condit, Westwood Hills, was graduated from Stanford, where he became a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

Mills-Plate

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mills announce the marriage of their daughter, Nadine Mills, to Arthur J. Plate. The wedding took place recently at the Wee Kirk o' the Heather. Rev. Walter E. Edmonds officiated in the presence of 100 guests.

The bride was given away by her father and was lovely in a white satin gown, long tulle veil, and lace cap with bandeau of orange blossoms. Her bridal bouquet was a shower of Cecile Brunner roses and white sweet peas. Mrs. W. J. Hinshaw was matron of honor and wore a green chiffon gown, with a satin and metal hat. Thomas Mills, brother of the bride, served the bridegroom as best man. The ushers were W. J. Hinshaw and Melville McConnell.

Mr. and Mrs. Plate were graduated from Winona State Teachers' College, Winona, Minn.

After a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Plate motored north for a honeymoon.

Returning From East

Alden W. Skinner of this city has been passing the fall months in the eastern cities after a visit in Europe. He will sail via Panama from New York the 4th inst. on the President Johnson due here the 21st inst. and will make his home at the Hayward for the winter.

College Affair

Holmby College has organized its riding club for the season with Miss Marion Thorpe as president. She was graduated from Westlake School for Girls in June. Each Friday afternoon an enthusiastic group of girls leaves from the Los Angeles Riding Academy, and several hours' cantering along the bridle paths are enjoyed. Those attending the weekly outings are Miss Thorpe and the Misses Nancy Kilgore, Judith Edwards, Roberta Wright, Mary Della Callahan, Helene Davidson, Margaret Layne, Virginia Lee, Janet Dines and Alene Pelton.

Church Wedding

Christ Chapel of the Wilshire Crest Presbyterian Church was the scene of an attractive wedding the afternoon of November 27, when Miss Helen Rigmore Jensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Jensen, 1081 View Point street, became the bride of Kenneth Homer Harding, son of Mrs. Lewis Harding, 124 Maple Drive, Beverly Hills, with Rev. Thomas Holden officiating.

The bride was gowned in eggshell satin and a tulle veil caught at a beaded cap with orange blossoms. She carried gardenias and valley lilies. Mrs. Francis Lake, who assisted the bride as matron of honor, wore pale yellow satin and carried yellow roses while the other attendants, the Misses Mary Frances Ritchell, Grace Jerome, Ciela Heley, Chrystal Bean and Beatrice Maude Kuntz were all gowned in eggshell satin and carried yellow and lavender sweetpeas.

Benjamin Hite served the bridegroom as best man and the ushers were Bennett Nehls, Vernon Hunt, Hurlie Kuntz and Harold Jones.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Harding will make their home at 121 North Swall Drive, Beverly Hills, after a brief honeymoon trip.

Spend Winter Here

Mrs. Fred A. Peckham and her son, Fred S. Peckham, recently arrived from Cleveland, will pass the winter at 607 South Cloverdale avenue, Hancock Park. Mr. Peckham will enter the University of Southern California.

Betrothal Told

At a charmingly appointed bridge party given at the Mary Louise Tea Rooms the 4th inst. by Miss Grace Jane Thompson in honor of her sister, Mrs. George Symons of Champaign, Ill., the hostess announced her engagement to Dr. Charles Wadsworth Gray. The bride-elect, who is the daughter of Frank J. Thompson of Sullivan, Ill., was graduated from the University of Southern California where she became a member of Alpha Chi Omega. Dr. Gray is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Gray. He was graduated from the University of Southern California dental college and is a member of Xi Psi Phi, Phi Kappa Phi, Omicron Kappa and the University Club.

Chapter Members to Be Honored

Mrs. Robert T. Hoyt and Mrs. William A. Nickell will be cohostesses at a luncheon to be given Wednesday at the Colonial Tea Room, 7021 Sunset Boulevard, honoring members of the Kenesaw Mountain Chapter of the Daughters of the Union. Mr. Hoyt and Mrs. Nickell will be assisted by Mrs. Clark Stull Smith, regent. The luncheon speaker will be Col. James Mattison, chief of the medical staff at the Soldiers' Home, Sawtelle.

Delightful Affair

One of the delightful affairs of last Saturday was the dinner party given by the Consul of Peru and Mrs. Manuel Ayulo at their attractive home in North Orange Drive, Hollywood.

The younger set of the Peruvian colony enjoyed bridge and dancing until the wee small hours, and the decorations were especially effective in the yellow tones. The silver and lace appointments of the table were most charming. A delightful feature of the dinner was the fruit cake which was made by the mother of the hostess, Mrs. Fort of South Carolina, and shipped here for this occasion.

Wedding Anniversary

Judge and Mrs. Guy Bush celebrated their wedding anniversary recently with a dinner at El Mirador Hotel, Palm Springs. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Ell Bush, Miss Melita Krieg and Miss Josephine Gerin.

A dinner musicale was given by Mrs. Bush the 1st inst. at the Royal Palms Hotel on Westlake avenue. Altha Montague Elliott, contralto; Lora Lamport Comer, soprano; Myra Dennis, harpist, and Mrs. William Barber, dramatic interpreter, were the artists for the evening. Roy Condit led the guests in singing old carols.

Olmstead-Julian

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Hanford Olmstead was the scene of a pretty wedding recently when Miss Elizabeth Olmstead and Reginald Wilford Julian were married. The bride's father, who is minister of the Congregational Church of Paris, officiated.

The bride was lovely in a dress of flowered metal cloth in autumn shades. Mr. and Mrs. John Willard Kirkpatrick were the attendants.

Following the ceremony, dinner was served to the guests, after which Mr. and Mrs. Julian left for a short trip to San Diego, and will be at home to their friends, 1065½ West Thirty-ninth Place.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS of THE ARMY AND NAVY

La Venta Inn with its picturesque setting high among the Palos Verdes Hills was the setting chosen by Capt. Harry L. Brinser, commanding officer of the U.S.S. Mississippi, and Mrs. Brinser, and Capt. Henry L. Wyman, commanding the U.S.S. Idaho, and Mrs. Wyman, when they were hosts at a smart luncheon party last Sunday afternoon. The private banquet hall, which commands a gorgeous view of the ocean, was the background for the affair and trays filled with bright-colored harvest fruits and vegetables hinted of the Thanksgiving season. Among the guests who motored over for luncheon were Admiral Frank H. Schofield, commander-in-chief, and Mrs. Schofield; Vice-Admiral Richard H. Leigh, commander of battleship divisions, and Mrs. Leigh; Rear-Admiral and Mrs. Joel R. P. Pringle, Rear-Admiral and Mrs. Luke McNamee, Rear-Admiral and Mrs. William D. MacDougall, Capt. Edward E. Jackson, commanding the U.S.S. New York, and Mrs. Jackson; Capt. Cecil Sherman Baker (supply corps) and Mrs. Baker; Capt. John D. Wainwright, commanding the U.S.S. Oklahoma; Capt. John Joseph Hyland, commanding officer of the U.S.S. Nevada; Commander and Mrs. Raymond Spruance and Commander and Mrs. Archibald McGlasson.

Bridge clubs are popular in the naval colony this winter and many informal gatherings planned by wives of officers attached to the battle fleet have taken place during the past week. With Mrs. Charles Wellborn, Jr., wife of Lieut. Wellborn, and Mrs. Jesse Hicks Carter, wife of Lieut. Carter, as hostesses, more than a score of New Mexico wives met at Pacific Coast Club Tuesday afternoon for their second luncheon and bridge. The club was the scene of another delightful luncheon and bridge party the same afternoon, sponsored by the New York officers' wives, with Mrs. Leon De Bréhun, wife of Lieut. De Bréhun, and Mrs. Henry R. Dozier, wife of Lieut. Dozier. Those who enjoyed the party were Mmes. Joel R. P. Pringle, J. R. Palmer, Alfred J. Toulon, Marion B. Murphy, F. Taylor, W. G. Conrad, L. T. Young, Raymond M. Bright, W. H. Orzan, John William Lewis, R. D. Sutton, J. J. Nix, L. F. Fairlamb, F. Gills and Beverly Hartt. On Wednesday afternoon wives of officers attached to the U.S.S. Maryland met at the club for luncheon and bridge. Covers were marked for thirty-four service matrons, with Mrs. Harry Hill, Mrs. John Crowe, Jr., and Mrs. Harold Tallman as hostesses.

An attractive week-end event took place at Point Fermin last Friday night, when Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. John T. Bennett, U.S.S. Relief, were hosts at an informal supper party. Marigolds and orange candles were gay decorations and those bidden were Commander and Mrs. Ross McIntire, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. W. H. Whitmore, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Carleton Andrus, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. J. W. Allen and Lieut. and Mrs. Paul Dickens. Feminine members of the Relief contingent enjoyed a delightful luncheon and bridge on Tuesday when Mrs. Carleton Andrus was hostess at La Venta Inn. Her invitations were extended to a group of doctors' wives, including Mmes. Ross McIntire, Richard K. Lanine, Edward U. Reed, J. W. Allen, William Harvey Whitmore, Clifford Loran, F. M. Harrison, J. T. Bennett and Paul Dickens.

A snow scene done in miniature, tiny trees glistening with icicles and small figures in ice-skating togs centered a table covered with crimson tarleton when Lieutenant-Commander Wilbur J. Ruble of Admiral Schofield's staff and Mrs. Ruble were dinner hosts at Pacific Coast Club Wednesday night. Lighted candles of scarlet and wreaths of holly added to the festive holiday setting. Bidden for the merry dinner and dancing party were Admiral and Mrs. Frank H. Schofield, Rear-Admiral and Mrs. William T. Tarrant, Capt. Henry E. Lackey, Capt. Robert L. Ghormley, Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. William P. Upshur, Marine Corps; Commander and Mrs. Emanuel A. Lofquist, Commander and Mrs. B. V. McCandlish, Maj. and Mrs. Turnage, Marine Corps; Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Gary Jones and Mrs. H. L. Burmann.

Operatic Tenor Begins Teaching Students Here

Arriving here a few weeks ago from St. Louis, where he has been teaching for several years, Hippolyte T. De Bernard, French operatic tenor, has established a studio at the residence he has taken over on North Hobart Boulevard and is engaged in instructing a class of vocal pupils.

Mr. De Bernard was an assistant teacher of Mr. De Reszke for three years in Paris, it is said.

Although a native of France, he received his early training in singing in Italy. He entered the Conservatory of Venice at the age of 17 and after two years attended the Conservatory of Milan. Later he studied in Naples with Prof. Carelle, the only teacher of the old Italian school living at that time. After appearing in grand opera for a time in different cities, he went to Caruso for professional advice, and through the influence of the great tenor and Dr. Holbrook Curtis, throat specialist of New York City, gained a hearing with Mr. De Reszke, with whom he studied for five years.

Before coming to America, he sang leading tenor parts with operatic companies in Berlin and Vienna and at Covent Garden, London, where he enacted the role of Cavaradossi in "La Tosca." Later he was for several seasons tenor with the Boston Opera Company. Due to a heart ailment, he was forced to give up his operatic career and has since devoted his attention to teaching, conducting classes in New York City before coming west.

THE MAY CO.

Mothers! Dads! Gather up the children . . . Bring them down to visit Santa!

Toyland! The Glamour of It!

TOYS! TOYS!

Months ago ships set sail from many foreign ports—trains speeded from many American cities—all carrying toys—TOYS, speeding to The May Company! REMEMBER, the same money now buys so many more, or better toys than last Christmas! With May Company lowered prices ruling Toyland—what opportunity for the jolliest Christmas ever—for YOUR kiddies!

Kiddies Will Go Wild with Joy to Find

Thrilling! Speed Bikes

The pride—and joy of such speed bikes as these! The style! All are full ball-bearing; coaster brakes; extra heavy rubber tires. Tool kit, parking stand, bell, mudguard. $15.95

Velocipedes — A most thrilling gift of all for tots. Monday, just $4.89. $4.89

Coasters — Hi-Speed Racers—rubber tires, disc wheels, hand brakes. $4.88

Chevrolet Cars — With windshield, bumper, headlight, horn. Bright red. $9.50

Small Deposit Will Hold Any Article Until Wanted

Steel Scooters — Sturdy! Rubber-tired disc wheels, complete with foot brake, stand. $1.95

Speed Bikes — Star 47, brightly enameled. With tool kit, bell. Ball-bearing. $9.95

Velocipedes — Full ball-bearing! Heavy rubber tires, tool kit, mudguard, etc. $11.95

"It" Dolls — Cunning! All with a body twist! Daintily dressed. Save at $1.75! $1.75

Carrom Boards — Fifty-seven games. Made of hardwood maple veneers. $3.95

Ten Pins — Styles and colors that kiddies like. Painted wood. They'll hurry out at $1! $1

Shadow Balls — Come see them demonstrated. Healthful exercise for all kiddies. $1.50

Darling Dolls — Of all sorts—all beautifully dressed. Exceptional at The May Co., just $1! $1

Dolls in Cribs — Baby dolls, dressed—in cribs, with cushion and complete with counting beads. $1

Zilatones — Complete with six records. Watch the little man play. $2.50

Baby Dolls — Look at Dimples! Beautifully dressed, even to jacket and cap! $5.89

Imported Dogs — And cats—cotton-stuffed, colored plush. Standing or sitting. $4.45

Moviegraphs — Whoopee! Real movies for the kiddies at home. Slides and films. $4.95

Magic Lanterns — Let the kiddies project their favorite snapshots. Just $3.19. $3.19

Toy Pianos — Rosewood color toy pianos with 10 keys for tiny fingers. Buy Monday. $1

Tree Outfits — Thirty-two glittering, beautiful, colored Christmas tree ornaments! $1

Dump Trucks — Rubber tires, bumper, hand horn, adjustable pedals. $15.95

Desk Sets — Open-top desk and stool—perfect for little boys' rooms. $2.95

Table Sets — Handsomely finished and decorated. Table and chair. Hardwood. $6.95

Rollmonicas — Amusing. Play favorite tunes for little music lovers. Only $1, Monday! $1

(The May Company—TOYLAND—Fourth Floor)

THE MAY COMPANY

Broadway, Hill and Eighth

123,489 MORE Yuletide Transactions This Year Than Last!

Was there ever such a busy, thrilling Christmas Store as The May Company is today? Latest, available figures reveal 40,000 MORE deliveries over last year . . . 39,250 MORE charges posted on our books . . . 4161 MORE telephone orders filled . . . 781 MORE employees enrolled, week ending November 29th, thus doing our share in the city's employment situation.

We're gloriously ready for a fine, old-fashioned Merry Christmas. The equivalent of twelve city blocks . . . including the new nine-story unit, has been transformed into a "treasure house of a million gifts" . . . with practically unlimited quantities.

Thousands Are Discovering That Every Christmas Dollar Spent at The May Company Is Bringing Amazingly Greater Values!

Is it any wonder that men and women everywhere are discussing The May Company's low prices? That daily throngs turn instinctively to Los Angeles' largest store for the greatest gift selections?

So buy now . . . while assortments are most complete, fresh, new! Make this store your "shopping home" until that long Christmas list is filled . . . and use our services to your heart's content.

For You We've Searched The World for Gifts

If You Can't Come . . . Phone!

Call TUcker 8211! A corps of trained operators will take your order quickly, efficiently. No toll charge for patrons from Alhambra (Alhambra 7060) . . . Inglewood (Inglewood 1620) . . . Glendale (Kenwood 1156) . . . Pasadena (Wakefield 1473.)

Gift Wrapping, Second Floor

Gorgeous paper, Oriental motifs . . . ribbons, tinsel, cards ready for you. Bring your gifts and they will be artistically wrapped for you. Only charge is for wrapping material used.

Personal Shopping Service

A boon for men shoppers! A trained shopper will shop with you or for you. Inquire at Information Desk, First Floor . . . or write or phone this bureau, Mezzanine.

Gift Booths, Second Floor

From all over the World . . . lovely gifts concentrated in these attractive booths for quick selection. Suggestions for gift-giving . . . for gifts elaborate, amusing, for the family.

Parking Garage for Patrons

Drive your car to our Patron's Garage at the corner of 9th and Hill Streets. Shop at your leisure. When finished, first hour's parking charge of 25c refunded on purchase of $1 or more.

Children's Tree in Budget Bungalow

Choose all your Christmas gifts for the home under one roof. See them in a home setting in the Budget Bungalow . . . most welcome suggestions gathered for you. Fifth Floor.

Casa Bonita . . . Christmas Ready!

The May Company will gladly assist you in making up a Christmas budget. Will advise you in choosing home gifts . . . and help you compile a yearly budget for "starting the New Year right." Fifth Floor.

THE MAY COMPANY

50,000 GIFT KERCHIEFS

Remarkable and REAL
...one Rings
...spiration! ... $7.50
...ring. Now design—...week or girl would appreciate.
(JEWELRY—First Floor)

7200 Men's Kerchiefs! Box of 3

2400 boxes! But even that is no great quantity for The May Company! So be here early! Men's kerchiefs of sheer, soft white linen with colored woven borders and colored initial. 3 different styles! May Company priced at 69c box! **69c**

Women's Imported Kerchiefs; linen, white with colored woven borders, stripes, typical May Company savings! 6 for..... 69c

$3.50 to $5.50 Chiffon Kerchiefs; for women, hand-blocked and hand-rolled, some with lace. Jewel colors for evening. All are new..... $2.95

Men's Initialed Linen Kerchiefs; hand-embroidered initial, hand hemstitched. Of fine 1800 count linen. Unusually low in price..... 50c

$1 Men's Colored Linen Kerchiefs; hand-embroidered colored initial and woven white cords; hand-rolled hem. Better kerchiefs..... 50c

Box 3 Men's New Linen Kerchiefs; all white with white embroidered initial and woven cord borders. Box of three..... $1.25

Children's Doll Kerchiefs; the doll is made of six various patterned handkerchiefs, in nursery designs. Delight the kiddies!..... 69c

$1 Children's Boxed Kerchiefs; in clown and doll effects. Many colors. Save as much as you spend! Now special indeed at this price..... 50c

(The May Company—HANDKERCHIEFS—First Floor)

50,000 PRS. GIFT GLOVES

Watch They Want - - A
"Bulova"
...$24.75
...$24.75
...ERIES—First Floor)

Monday! 1200 Prs. Slip-ons

Regularly $3.95! Smartly tailored or new couturier-type with three contrasting flared godets at the back of the wrist. Slip-on gloves of distinction that will be well received on Christmas morning! Would you ever associate a mere $2.88 price with gloves of such soft, pliable kidskin as these? Assuredly not! Black, brown, mode, eggshell, green, navy! Pique sewn. **$2.88**

Gift Gloves of a Pristine Newness!

4800 prs. Lamb Gloves

Our own importation! Just arrived! Regular $2.95 gloves! Costume gloves! Some with smart hand-crocheted or embroidered backs. Pique sewn. Black, brown, mode and eggshell. Choose now in full size and color assortment . . . and save, Monday! **$2.19**

(The May Company—GLOVES—First Floor)

50,000 LEATHER GIFTS

...ported Cloisonne
...oker Sets
...$2.25
...Second Floor)

Monday! 1000 Men's Billfolds

Monday! Ready with 1000 beautiful Yuletide billfolds—gifts of distinction to please any man! Do not confuse these billfolds with ordinary leather pieces at $1.66! They're the result of a remarkable purchase! Imagine! Ostrich! Pin seal! Hairline seal! Morocco! Novelty leathers! With pockets; check and bill holder; some leather lined; some mounted; some plain. $1.66! **$1.66**

Cigarette Case, Bill Fold, and Key Case Ideal Gifts!

Men's 3-pc. Leather Sets

Give a man one of these sets and watch his eyes sparkle with delight! Calf leather in black or brown . . . handsome sets including: bill fold, key case and cigarette pack, all in beautifully lined box . . . a real gift. Remarkable for just $5! **$5**

(The May Company—LEATHER GOODS—First Floor)

...0,000 PCS. GIFT LUGGAGE

...Buy Tomorrow!
...k Hosiery
...$1.19
...—First Floor)

Fitted Gift Cases
Genuine cowhide; 11 decorated toilet pieces. 20, 22-in. Just $22.50. **$22.50**

Gladstone Cases
Here's his gift. Black or brown top-grain cowhide; full leather lined. 24, 26-in. **$19.95**

Traveling Bags
Genuine pigskin bags, single or double handles. Full leather lined. 18-inch. **$16.95**

(The May Company—LUGGAGE—Fourth Floor)

50,000 ROBES AND SLIPPERS FOR ALL THE FAMILY

Men's Everetts
Brown kid! Hand turned! $3.50
There's a masculine simplicity about them.

Men's Operas
Soft suede! Blue, brown, red and patent leather! Clings out, utterly comfortable! Save! $3.50

Wool-lined!
Toastily warm slippers for men! Natural, red, blue . . . lambs wool lined! $3.50
(First Floor)

Hundreds Men's Robes

Dressing Gowns Are Silk Lined

Aristocratic, these robes! Of rayon, lined with silk, finished with satin collar, pockets, sash. Single, double breasted. May Company priced at $25. **$25**

New Rayon Robes Richly Colored!

Heavy jacquards—faced and finished with Skinner's satin, Burgundy, brown, tan, gray. From the largest showing in the West! **$14.75**

(The May Company—MEN'S ROBES—Second Floor)

Women's, Misses' Robes

Women's Flannel Striped Robes

New! Swanky! Especially grand for "after hours" in Sorority Row! Reds, greens, blues, browns. Well tailored, certain to please modern! **$10.75**

Rayon Robes for Younger Moderns

Miss 10-to-16 is certain to like the rich sheen, soft colors of these robes! They're finished with a heavy, matching cord, and have smart tuxedo collars. **$4.85**

(The May Company—WOMEN'S, GIRLS' ROBES—3d Fl.)

Boys' and Girls' Robes

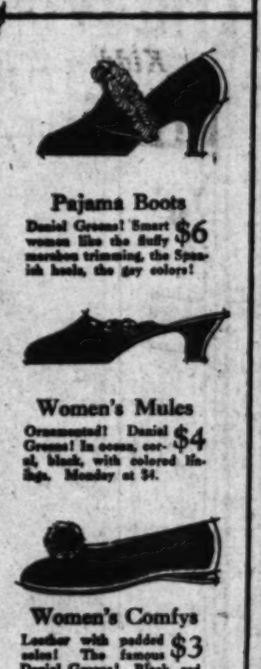
Boys' Rayon Robes

Brocaded! Rich! How he will strut on Christmas morning! Shawl collar, black satin. Sizes 2 to 18. Monday at $5.95! **$5.95**

Girls' Beacon Robes

Giftworthy! This interesting group includes figured Beacon robes and plain blanket robes. For girls 6 to 16 years of age. **$2.95**

(BOYS' ROBES—Second Floor . . GIRLS'—Third Floor)



Pajama Boots
Daniel Greens! Smart women like the fluffy marabou trimming, the Spanish heels, the gay colors! $6

Women's Mules
Ornamented! Daniel Greens! In ecrue, coral, black, with colored linings. Monday at $4. $4

Women's Comfys
Leather with padded soles! The famous Daniel Greens! Black, red, blue or brown. $3
(First Floor)

Bunny Slippers
Natural sheepskin, fleece lined. From child's size 5 to misses' 2. $1

Tots' Cavaliers
Of soft felts. 9 to 11, $2.50. Misses' 11½ to 2, $2.75. $2.50

Felt Comfys
Daniel Greens! Hyde with plaid cuffs. In rose or blue. 11½-2. $2.50
(First Floor)

MAY COMPANY IS OPEN FROM 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M. DAILY UNTIL CHRISTMAS!

"EVEN IF PROFESSOR ARTHUR CABLE SAYS WE MAY!"

"THAT DEBATE ON DEMOCRACY—PROVED AN HILARIOUS EVENING."

I AM awed with the superiority of my dear Ebell Club. You should read the December issue of its magazine.

We read "The Ebell of Los Angeles does not solicit new members. Members so obtained might not be such as the club would desire. Women belong to Ebell because of the cultural advantages. There are many women worthy of membership in Los Angeles.

"Generally speaking, this large influx (of new population) is composed of men and women who, in their respective communities throughout the nation, were leading citizens. Many of these women are worthy to become members of Ebell" and so on.

Can you marvel that I get swelled headed occasionaly when I recall that this most superior Ebell was the very first woman's club to give me an honorary membership back in the war days when maybe they were not so exclusive?

But let us read on: "It might be worth while to explain to them (these female leading citizens from other States) that Ebell does not solicit members, but that she is not exclusive. Otherwise, these fine women might not understand. And to explain this fine old tradition will protect our club from a reputation of snobbery."

Nothing could induce me to say "Oh, yeah," even if Prof. Arthur Cable of Arizona University says we may.

All the same, just to get down to business, Ebell wants new members. I mean, the rest of this article above quoted, urges members to use their guest tickets, lots and lots, because then outsiders can see what a nice club Ebell is and beg to be allowed to join. It's more ladylike to beat about the bush.

On Page 10 of the same interesting document, we find Mrs. O. C. Vogel giving Ida Tarbell a snip for not including any club women in her list of the fifty most distinguished women in the nation.

"In failing to put one on her list," writes Mrs. Vogel, "it would seem that Miss Tarbell has paid the club woman a subtle compliment, implying that she shines like the diamond because she is so many-sided, each facet some quality that lends brilliance to the stone that is the typical club woman."

Ummm, Ida was sort of subtle about it.

Oh, I cannot get away from this subject. Here's another paragraph. "To be called an average American woman is to measure up to a standard that is recognised throughout the world as the highest; a standard set and maintained to a very great extent by the women's clubs of this country."

JUNGLE SUITS CAMERAMAN

The civilized world is too dangerous to live in, it was declared by Ernest B. Schoedsack, who has just returned to Hollywood from a year in the jungles of Sumatra where he filmed "Jungle War," an adventure drama for Paramount.

Schoedsack, whose daring camera ventures have brought to the screen such epics as "Grass," "Chang" and "The Four Feathers," finds it increasingly difficult to adjust himself to the hazards of civilization after each trek into strange corners of the globe.

"Although I am always eager to get back to New York or Hollywood, I am ready to move on to the next place after a few months of city life," admits the intrepid adventurer. "Metropolitan traffic leaves me in a state of terror, and I find that civilized comforts are far from healthful. There is too much to eat, too much indoor work, too much noise and too little exercise."

Having lived by the hard, demanding rule of the tropics for many years, Schoedsack sleeps but five hours a night, usually arriving at the studio ready for the day's work at the time the night watchmen are going home.

Only one month has passed since he returned from Sumatra, but already he is making plans for another project that will take him many miles from a drawing-room existence.

I'm so proud of our scenario girls. Did they fade away and depart when talkies came in? They did not. Why Frances Marion even took the academy prize for the best original scenario of the year with "The Big House." A very masculine story at that. Then there's Eve Unsell, converting John Vandruten's new play "Reputation," for Ruth Chatterton at Paramount. Florence Ryerson, Dorothy Yost, Leonore Coffee, Gladys Unger, Maude Fulton, Dorothy Farnum, this new sweet Astriol Lee from England, are all going strong. Little Virginia Kellogg, a former Los Angeles High School babe, has just been elevated from publicity to scenarios at Paramount.

That debate on democracy between Elliston of Oxford and Grehan of Liverpool, against Bautger and Crawford of U.S.C. proved an hilarious evening, with the English team winning by a popular vote.

Laurence Grant, president of the evening, chosen in his capacity of chairman of college contacts and public relations of the Motion Picture Academy of Arts and Sciences, drove from the Hollywood Athletic Club right into the mud (Sunset is being paved) and so was half an hour late. Laurence, we may add, is also vice-president of the Masquers and chairman of the house committee of that club, a director of the academy and all sorts of stylish things in picture circles.

So, of course, he began by getting in some nice remarks about the academy. Then he explained the trouble the gift of speech had caused in the world—languages having come out of Bedlam. In fact, Laurence was most witty anent speech in general.

Elliston of Oxford made a quiet telling speech. Bautger of U.S.C. used muscular emphasis. Grehan of Liverpool took his energy out in walking back and forth. Crawford of U.S.C. was blithely gymnastic and positively harangued.

Every quip against each other's country brought generous laughter, as, for instance, when Bautger inadvertently declared America's form of democracy is "the best that money can buy!" The English whooped it on this one.

Bautger quoted Leacock to the effect that the American politician accepted graft for doing something for you, whereas the English one took the money, but did nothing for it.

Back came Elliston with the retort that, while the American politician was false to the state, the Englishman was only false to the grafter.

The American argument was on "ideals" to a large extent, whereas the British harped on present practical results. But as the latter won the debate by two to one, we are to understand democracy is a failure.

An earnest little lady came to see me. It was a shame, she felt, that the city did not make more use of the brains and wisdom of grandmothers; that if we would mobilize a council of grandmothers most of our troubles could be solved forthwith.

(Lots of people thought we had one already.)

She said her own mother was past 80 and still dominating the family—essentially for its good. She wanted to arouse my enthusiasm for the scheme. The grandmothers are to be paid by the county and be a sort of supercouncil. She felt the money would be well invested.

Further news from Dr. Cecil Reynolds, who deserted surgery temporarily for the New York stage—very temporarily as it transpires. The charms of acting have been greatly exaggerated, dirty theaters and dirtier plays in New York.

So he has packed up his grips and sailed for Europe, where he will confer on the latest developments in surgery. He will return via Panama in January, all set to slice into more brains when he gets back.

Mrs. Ben Lindsey, wife of the birth-control and companionate marriage judge, is expecting an interesting event, about next March. They adopted a little girl a few years ago, despairing of ever having any of their own.

Mrs. Lindsey is said to be sensitive about the peculiar social position the judge's advanced views have occasioned them. This doesn't sound reasonable, for everyone I know is showing an affectionate interest in the forthcoming event. Don't know how it was in Denver, but Los Angeles can stand any number of advanced notions with complete equanimity.

Young Radio Artist Will Give Concert

Next Thursday evening in the music room of the Biltmore Estaleah, 19-year-old prima donna, known as an occasional radio artist and comic opera star, will make her debut on the concert stage in a selected program of popular and operatic songs assisted by Lilian Howard, young English pianist.

At the age of 15, while attending the Phoenix High School, she won first prize in a State-wide competition.

She will be assisted in her program by the young English pianist, Lilian Howard, who started her training in Belgium, where she won a scholarship at the Hove School of Music in London.

WYNNE GIBSON IN CAST

Wynne Gibson, the leading woman of Jarnegan" and "Little Jesse James" on Broadway, is in the cast of Jack Oakie's new Paramount comedy, "The Gang Buster."

THE MAY COMPANY
STUDIO MODERNE

Pre-Christmas Offer!
Remember Friends with Gift

Photographs

Size 7x10-Inch Projected Photos **6 for $2.95** *Regularly $10 Dozen*

Gift-important, this! Next to seeing you in person, those who love you appreciate having your likeness near them! This, then, is your opportunity! You can send six gifts for about the usual cost of one! And while this special offer is in effect, why not have the children's photographs taken? Christmas remembrance without peer for distant relatives. No appointments are necessary. In order to avail yourself of this rate, simply bring this advertisement with you.

Remember, Your Photograph is the One Gift Your Friends Can't Buy! Act Now!

(The May Company—STUDIO MODERNE—Roof Garden—7th Floor)

THE MAY COMPANY

"GIVE HIM A CHAIR FOR CHRISTMAS!"

If He Likes a Chair By the Fire

If he's the sort
that likes his pipe
and slippers
when the day
is done . . . .

If he likes to lean back
and relax
in the firelight
while you
talk things over . . . .

Then he'll like a chair like this!

Lounge Chair

Relaxation's best friend! Luxurious, compensionable! Mohair and frieze. Loose spring cushion. Hardwood frame. $49.75.

$49.75

JUST 7 OF 321 GIFT CHAIRS

$49.75

If He Likes to Tell the Children Stories

If he likes to have the children climb on his lap for bedtime stories . . .

If he's not averse to having you perch on the arm, yourself . . .

This Is HIS Chair!

Broad-armed, deep, roomy "Karpen" chair with attached pillow back. In wide choice of tapestries. $49.75.

$98

If He Positively Revels in Comfort

If he likes a chair as near like a bed as possible . . .
If he likes to sink deep down and have the back receive him like grandmother's feather bed . . .

Then This Is the Chair for Him!

A massive chair, the very essence of deep comfort! Huge loose down-filled pillow back and seat cushions. Damasks or tapestries, $98.

(FURNITURE—5th FL)

$14.75

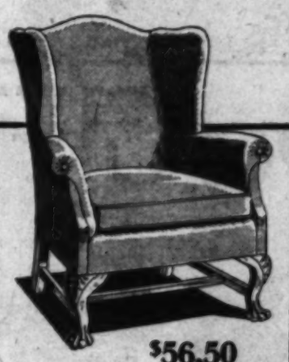
If He Takes "A Bus Man's Holiday"

If he will persist in working at his desk after he comes home at night . . .

You might as well make him as comfortable as possible . .

This Chair Does It!

Pull-up chair. Good firm back and recessed arms. All hardwood frame. Choice of four handsome tapestries. $14.75.



$56.50

If He Likes to Read In a Corner

If he likes a chair in which nobody can see much of him. If he likes a place to rest his head when the tale waxes arduous . . .

A Wing Chair's Ideal

Damasks or tapestries. $56.50.

$11.95

If He's Just Out of College

(Or if he's still in!) If he's furnishing an apartment or his room needs a desk . . .

Or if he's one of those who have dens . . .

He Needs This Chair!

A typical man's chair! Rugged, sturdy Spanish type, with dull nut brown finish. Yet easy to move! $11.95.

$111

If He Cares About Things English

If he gets his clothes from Bond Street whenever he can . . .
If he holds forth with supreme comfort in Ebell Club lounges . . .

Then Test Him withThis Chair!

Procure British club chair for your own home! Deep button back. Down-filled cushion! Solid mahogany front legs. $111.

(FURNITURE—6th FL)

PANY

HAIR
MAS!"

$49.75

JUST 7 OF 328
GIFT CHAIRS

$11.95

If He's
Just Out
of College

(Or if he's still in!) If he's furnishing an apartment or his room needs a chair . . .

Or if he's one of those men who have dens . . .

He Needs This Chair!

A typical man's chair! Rugged, sturdy Spanish type, with dull nut brown finish. Yet easy to move! $11.95.

$111

If He Cares
About
Things English

If he gets his clothes from Bond Street whenever he can . . .
If he holds forth on the supreme comfort of English Club lounges

Then Test Him withThis Chair!

Procure British club comfort for your own home! Form-fit button back. Down-filled seat cushion! Solid mahogany carved front legs. $111.

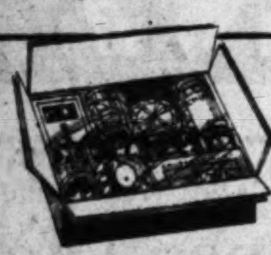
(FURNITURE—5th Fl.)

THE MAY CO.

Broadway, Hill and Eighth

California Sweetmeats Box
$3.95

... liver almonds, walnuts, figs, dates, raisins, ... prunes. (Prepaid.)



California Gift Box de Luxe
$12.50

California goodies, dates, figs, fruit salad, marmalade, glace fruit, etc., etc. (Prepaid.)

Handsome 875 Gift Basket
$8.75

... basket with figs, ... jelly, etc.; beautifully decorated. (Prepaid.)

Wonderful Package Motor Basket—
$16.50

Charm and romance of California! Hamper of fruits, nuts, fruit cake, etc. (Prepaid.)

GIFT ++
BASKETS+

Send a glorious bit of California to those "back home"! Luscious California fruits, nuts and goodies . . . packed exclusively by The May Company in distinctive, artistic packages!

CHARGES PREPAID ANYWHERE IN THE UNITED STATES!

HOLIDAY+
GROCERIES

...GLACE CHERRIES; Also sliced ... delicious! A pound	69c
...FRENCH OLIVE OIL; Bottled in ... quart cans	89c
...RUSSIAN CAVIAR; A treat for ... Delicious! 3-ounce cans	78c
...ORANGE BLOSSOM HONEY; California ... in 2-pound jars, each	45c
WASHINGTON RED RASPBERRIES; Also ... heavy syrup; 3 No. 2 cans, $1; a can	35c
...FRUITS FOR SALADS; Generous ... No. 2½ cans, good mixture fruits	38c
"LUXURY" MELBA PEACHES; In extra heavy syrup; delicious! No. 2½ cans, each	20c
"LUXURY" BARTLETT PEARS; Full flavored ... juicy; 3/No. 2½ cans, 80c; a can	28c
"LUXURY" SOLID PACK TOMATOES; Red ... Priced a dozen, No. 2 cans	$1.25
FANCY SANTA CLARA PRUNES; New Crop ... Priced 5½ pounds for	$1
IMPORTED CLUSTER RAISINS; Extra fancy and delicious! In 1-lb. cartons	50c
FANCY JUMBO WILSON WALNUTS; "Wonder" huge size. Priced per pound	$1
JUMBO PAPER SHELL PECANS; For the holiday dinner! Delicious! Priced, pound	65c
"JUMBO" OREGON FILBERTS; Luscious ... fine for eating, cooking; pound	35c
FANCY "IXL" ALMONDS; Your Christmas ... incomplete without them! Pound	25c
...NEW ITALIAN CHESTNUTS; Real ... delicacy! Try them! Priced, pound	25c
JUICY FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT; Make ... cocktails, etc. No. 2 cans, each	22c
CHANTILLY COCKTAIL KOOKYS; Reg. ... delicious little tid-bits, can	$1

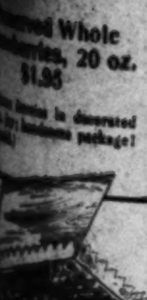
(The May Company—MODERN MARKET—First Floor)

...ed Whole ...berries, 20 oz.
$1.98

... in decorated ... handsome package!

5 Jars Assorted Wine Jelly, etc.
$2.45

Jam, crystallized ginger; in round gilt decorated cellophane boxes. (Prepaid.)



...ed Box of ..., Nuts, etc.
$5.50

... California package ... sweetmeats and ... (Prepaid.)

Futuristic Basket Nicely Packed
$3.75

Almond meats, walnuts, pulled figs, glace fruits, orange strings, etc. (Prepaid.)

TOUCH OF FEMININE ACHIEVED

Christmas Atmosphere of Store Inescapable for Woman Buyer

BY OLIVE GRAY

The New York Store (J. J. Haggarty's,) always beautiful, has taken on new loveliness with the holiday season.

Directly you enter from Seventh street or from Grand avenue, you are greeted with an atmosphere of Christmas cheerie, unexcelled in any shop about town.

More like an elegant salon in a handsome home than like a place of commercialism, this store exhales an air of femininity—for stores have character, just as persons have. Upon every side are seen treasures for the feminine wardrobe and boudoir. Fine perfumes, prizes for the bridge game or for other functions social; costume jewelry of the higher type, articles so different and so dainty that they might be museum pieces—and you are surprised when you examine the price marks! Lovely lingerie is there, scarfs and gloves, lacey neckwear and pajamas for every hour in the day or night; toiletries of rare excellence; lamps of many kinds; handkerchiefs for all occasions, for tailored garb, for the more formal afternoon, for dinner and the dance. All of this, sounding a note of gayety quite its own, is supplemented by seasonal decorations as elegant and as conservative as would be selected for a fine boulevard habitation. The crystal chandeliers, always forming a brilliant part of the pageant in the New York Store, are now touched with Christmas green and red; wreaths of living foliage and vines serve to emphasize the Christmas spirit and, in fact, the visitor to this store cannot but assimilate joy from the generously lavished effects evinced here. On floors above that welcoming reception salon, with its array of gift objects feminine, are those more substantial articles sought this season—frocks and gowns, coats and evening wraps, furs and, in short, all habiliments which would find a welcome on Christmas morning from the woman of discriminating taste.

The very exterior arcades of this inviting store seem to beckon one to enter, and many are the women who pass along that bright expanse, enumerating to themselves the articles they would choose there for their Christmas gifts.

'Irish Rhapsody' to Be Given by Glendale Unit

In the comparatively limited field of symphony music not fathered by composers of continental Europe, Victor Herbert's "Irish Rhapsody," is generally admitted to shine with brilliance. Because it is heard all too infrequently, thanks should be accorded Modest Altschuler for putting it on the Christmas concert program of the Glendale Symphony Orchestra, Monday night, the 15th inst., at the Hoover Auditorium, Glendale. "Irish as Paddy's Pig," the lovely melodies of the Emerald Isle are woven in the rhapsody in a manner that gives the symphony a universal appeal.

With this charming composition together with a Scriabin opus and Olga Steeb appearing as featured artist, the Glendale concert should attract a large audience. Miss Steeb is to play the Saint-Saens Concerto No. 2 in G minor, with which she won enthusiastic encomiums at the Hollywood Bowl last summer. It will be her adieu to America for many months.

Mr. Altschuler has kindly authorized the publication of the following letters from Skryabin, which have never been printed before.

(Edit. Note: December, 1907.)
Square de la Harpe,
C Lausanne,
Suisse.

Dear Modeste,

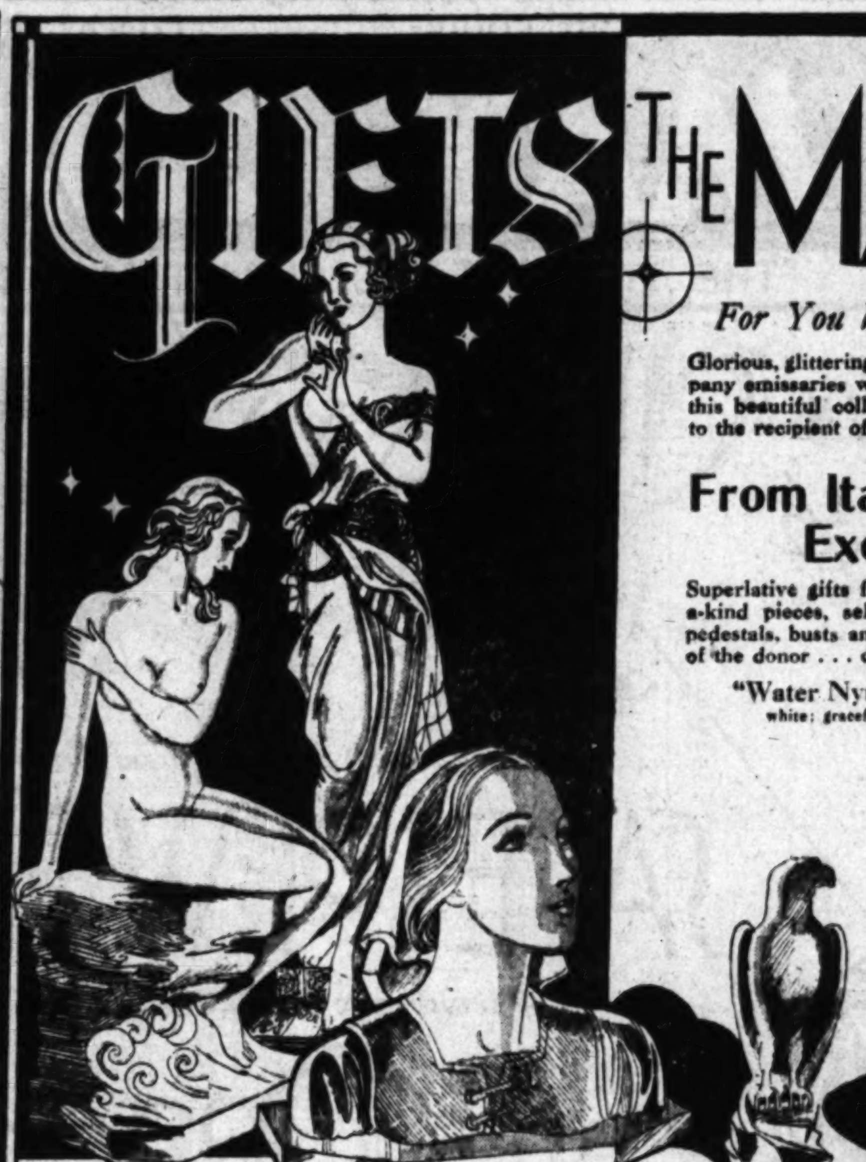
You certainly deserve to be executed. All these days I tried to think of the most terrible execution I could choose for you. Tania says that the best punishment would be for us both to come to New York (Edit. Note: That was before a second concert tour in the United States was planned,) and give you for the second time all the trouble that fell to your lot during our first visit! Well, may God pardon you. If you will write, everything will be forgiven on our part also.

After all, I will let you know that most important news. Maybe I shall go to Russia, where they are arranging big concerts for me in Moscow and Petersburg, including the third symphony and the "Poem de L'Extase." It probably will happen in March, so that if you will arrange a trip for us to New York in February (of course, on good terms) the season will not be lost in vain. Yes, by the way, I want to ask you . . . How did Hofman play my compositions? La Liberte wrote to me that he was performing the third sonata. You, of course, attended the concert. Be so good as to write me your impressions of his interpretations.

Do not be surprised, please, at my handwriting being so poorly. I am utterly fatigued. I have been working the whole day on the fifth sonata, which I almost finished, and you will not recognize the "Poem de L'Extase." (Edit. Note: Skryabin had discarded the original orchestration and was working at the new version he and Modeste Altschuler had conceived.) So many new things! Both as to detail in music and orchestration! Only lately I began to feel satisfied with it. I think it will not be so bad! During the last few days I was quite unable to stop. Always new and new horizons in orchestration opened themselves. You will see what I shall do in my next composition. I wish I could have some contact with an orchestra and orchestra musicians. I possess enough imagination, but that alone is not always sufficient. Sometimes you have to play on the instrument for which you are writing.

Well, I meant to send you a few lines, and began to chatter. Good-night. I kiss you heartily, and yet once more I must scold you. And I demand ! ! ! ! . LETTERS. (Edit. Note: Exclamation marks and capital letters are Skryabin's.)

To all of you my warmest greetings. Tania sends her love to all and best wishes for the New Year.



THE MAY COMPANY

For You We've Searched the World for Gifts!

Glorious, glittering pageant of world-wide treasures! Gathered by May Company emissaries who searched the six continents—sailed the Seven Seas . . . for this beautiful collection of gifts—tokens of assured quality—subtle compliments to the recipient of the donor . . . day after day! Just a few litsed below!

From Italy, Cradle of Art, Come Exquisite Gifts of Rare Marble

Superlative gifts for the connoisseur! Imported Italian Marble Pieces, one-of-a-kind pieces, selected with care by May Company representatives. Heads, pedestals, busts and lovely groups . . . treasures that will be eloquent reminders of the donor . . . day after day! Just a few listed below:

"Water Nymph"; a lovely Italian Marble study in alabaster white; graceful and beautiful in its pure lines $50

"Innocence"; What a charming figure! Of pure white Italian marble with a faint tinting of pink $75

"Jeanne d'Arc"; inspired Italian marble study of the famous French saint. Exquisite tinting $32.50

"Marble Eagle"; for the gift that is not expensive! Charming marble figure in natural shades, just $3.50

Marble Powder Jar; gift of discrimination: graceful in outline, May Company priced at only $1.95

Other marble gifts from $8 upward to $100.

(Art Gifts—Fourth Floor)

Collection of "Different" Gifts Decorated Italian Faience Ware

Lovely enough to become heirlooms! Exquisite, delicate Italian Faience ware . . . new shipment! Made in Italy . . . portraying an achievement in ceramics! Appliqued fruit, flowers, birds and tiny figures carefully modeled . . . some pieces with intricate cut-out designs . . . exquisitely hand-decorated.

Hors d'Oeuvre Dish; in three compartments; wee figure ornament, for fruit; (smaller dishes for bon bons, $1.95.) $3.95

"Scoop" Fruit Bowl; with tiny figure ornament; note the grace and beauty of design; delicately tinted a decorative ornament, also $3.50

Covered Urns; regal gifts, gorgeous mantel pieces; elaborate cut-out design; fruit and flower decorations; exquisite color combinations $12.50

Tiny Faience Pieces; for nuts, candies, etc. These make charming "small" gifts, prizes; priced, each 20c

Faience Bowl; with cut-work and tiny bird figures. Charmingly tinted $2.95

Other pieces of Italian Faience, upward to $27.50

(The May Company—CHINAWARE—Fourth Floor)

Exquisite Objets d'Art Gifts! Illuminated Marble Figure Lamps

From far-away Italy—comes this collection of superb marble lamps—individually selected for The May Company! Statues, urns, pedestals and many more lovely pieces. Hand chiseled—beautiful, graceful figures. Illumined from within . . . rare, unique decorative pieces.

Marble Lamp with Globe; 12 inches tall; one of many figure lights; globe glows with soft radiation $14.95

Marble Urn Lights; solid square base, rose tinted marble, lighted bowl slopes to slender, graceful vase; extremely smart $42.95

"Departure"; imported marble statue light of rare loveliness Marble base in ocean wave, partly open shell, of delicate pink. $52.50

Marble Figure Lamp; Italian marble; perfectly chiseled; posed figure on marble base, marble globe at top illuminates $24.75

Cigarette Boxes; of marble; made like a book; bindings and hinges bronze; imported. May Company priced at just $9.95

(The May Company—LAMPS—Fifth Floor)

Gifts for the Heart of the Home---
Fireside Sets for Yuletide!

Light the Christmas fires on your hearth . . . and give the Home the gift of beautiful, attractive fireplace fittings! More than 100 fireside sets, each one different! A wonderful May Company group—featuring many period types for various styles of architecture—to suit every family budget!

Swedish Iron Screen; with attractive hammered trimming and hammered shield, in beautiful three-panel style, complete $16
(Other fireside screens, $4.40 to $72)

Handsome Andirons; hammered effect in Swedish iron; ruggedly artistic in design. May Company priced, a pair $8.75
(Other andirons, $3.75 to $150 pr.)

Fire Sets; hammered effect: swedish iron, tongs, hearth brush to keep your hearth neat and tidy $11

Fireside Coal Bucket; graceful shape, yet very sturdy, a good capacious size, priced at only $9.50

Also, Fairy fuel, Fire Kindlers, large matches, wood boxes, curbs.

(The May Company—FIREPLACE FITTINGS—Fourth Floor)

AKRON CLEVELAND ST. LOUIS LOS ANGELES DENVER BALTIMORE

THE MAY COMPANY

"THE STORE OF THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT"

Exciting News! Who will Get Them

25 Famous Rugs, $75

Here's news that should create quite a furore Monday! Think of it! Famous make rugs (we are forbidden to mention the name at this amazingly low price—$75) but you will recognize the quality at a glance. Rugs noted for their beauty and exquisite Persian designs. Woven to sell at the established price of $150. Discontinued patterns. 9x12. 1/2 (Terms.)

Extra! Heron Cotton Fluff Rugs

Just arrived! And offered for the first time at such a low price. Entirely new . . . luxuriously soft in dainty colors with plain and inset borders. Sun and tub-fast. Size 27x54, usually $11.50. $8.95

$4.50 size	18x27	$2.89
$5.75 size	20x36	$4.25
$6.75 size	24x36	$4.75
$9.25 size	24x48	$6.95

(RUGS—Fifth Floor)

All Unexpected! By Rare Good Fortune!

SALE! PEWTER

1500 Impressive Pieces! Reg. $3.75---$5!

Well-and-Tree Meat Platters $2.88
Covered Vegetable Dish, 2 pcs....$2.88
3-Compart. Chop Dish, 2-pc. ...$2.88
Sugar and Creamer Sets, a pair...$2.88
Syrup Pitcher and Tray, set $2.88

$2.88

Hot Milk Jugs; Graceful $2.88
Candelabras in variety $2.88
Cocktail Shaker, Bowls, each ..$2.88
Gravy Boats and Tray, set $2.88
And many, many more!—$2.88.

You'll not soon forget the thrill of buying such rich, mellow *genuine* Gift Pewter, at this remarkable price, $2.88! Another merchandising achievement we never dreamed possible! Bringing 1500 lovely pieces intended to sell for $3.75-$5, for $2.88! Faithful copies of Early American Pewter pieces.

Similar Group Sold Out By Noon---Hurry! Hurry!

1500 pieces only—no great quantity for a brisk day's selling at Los Angeles' busiest Christmas store! A former collection at $2.88 sped out before noon! Many heavily weighted . . . $2.88 while they last!

(SILVERWARE—First Floor)

Monday Last Day World-wide Linen Sale

7-pc. Linen Dinner Se

Regularly $7.50! Seven pieces! Heartening feature for this, the last day of The May Company's renowned World-wide Linen Sale! Our own direct importation from Ireland! Rich white damask, soft, lustrous, wax-like beauty. Cloth 66x66 . . . six 18-inch napkins. Let this our your own Yuletide table, or give enduring beauty to homemakers! $5

Now! 100 Saxony Lace Bedspr

Regularly $19.95! Imported . . . exquisitely hand-embroidered . . . ecru embossed floral designs . . . definite additions to the boudoir! The large size covers pillow and bolster. Twin bed size, usually $17.50, now $12.95. $1

Rayon-and-Linen Sets

Usually $12.95! Lustrous, dinner sets! Cloth 66x84, six 15-inch napkins. Blue, rose, gold, green, salmon—reversible. $10.95

(LINENS—Second Floor)

Lambs' Wool! Silk Brocade

Gift Comforters

400 only! At The May Company at $16.95 instead of $25 and $27.50, their standard prices! Luxurious silk brocade coverings, satin borders, backs. Boudoir shades. 72x84 cut size. Be here, Monday! $16.95

(BEDDING—2nd Fl.)

When Have You EVER Heard the Equal of These?

DAVENPORT LAMPS

Really, the smartest lamps we have ever seen at this price! A very fortunate purchase of 400 wrought iron lamps in four different styles. Foremost are these wrought iron davenport lamps . . . early American or Colonial styles . . . parchmentized paper shades. $3.25

Wrought Iron Table Lamps

Standards in polished steel finish show early American influence . . . smartly simple and in good taste. Complete with decorative shades! They'll speed away at $1.95! $1.95

Wrought Iron Junior Lamps

Clever floor lamps that you would never dream of finding for so little. Colonial types complete with parchmentized paper shade. $3.95

Gift Bridge Lamps

Wrought iron standards in polished steel finish—graceful Colonial style; oil font; parchmentized paper shade. $2.95

(LAMPS—Fifth Floor)

Wear Ever Aluminum! Turkey

Roasters

Hard, thick aluminum, self basting! Aluminum lifting rack, side handles. Holds 8-lb. turkey. Usually $5.45. $3.95

$4.95—3-Pc. Carving Sets	$3.95
$2.25 Aluminum Ovenette, pans	$2
$4.95 Vitrified China Pie Dishes	$3.95

(HOUSEWARES—Fourth Floor)

Give "Her" The China of Aristocrats!

HAVILAND CHINA

Theodore Haviland China—gift of gifts! The May Company is proud to present a special group—usually $137.50—Christmas featured at $119! "Limousin," an exquisite Haviland china set, 94 pieces with delicate sprays of flowers on lustrous ivory band. Handled pieces enriched with gold. (Purchase on May Company Easy Terms.) $119

94-pc. Imported China Service . . . $35 Imported Waffle Sets (6 to set) . . $3.95

(The May Company—CHINAWARE—Fourth Floor)

Extraordinary Purchase! Rushed Here for Gifts!

RAYON SPREAD SET

Extraordinary . . . nothing less! They come at just the right moment! Bringing exquisite nub-weave rayon spread sets at just $11.65! How they'll go! For gifts! For modern homes! Lovely boudoir shades, trimmed with satin bands of darker tones. Flounced pillow. Full-bed size. See them Monday. Remember, just $11.65! $11.65

All-Silk Taffeta Gift Spreads

Think of it! All-silk spreads that were made to sell at $32.50! Solid, two-toned effects! Sunfast! Corded seams! Boudoir shades! 90x108 size. $17.95

Embroidered Rayon Spreads

Exquisite spreads at a saving of $4.05! Usually $19.50! Lustrous rayon taffeta, lovely boudoir shades. 90x108. $15.45

Jacquarded Rayon Spreads;

Usually $19.95, flounced pillow .. $13.95

French Net Spreads;

applique designs on top $12.95

(DRAPERIES—Fifth Fl.)

Set of 8! Colored Christ

Tree Lights

Twinkling color! The real radiance of the Christmas tree depends upon having enough lights. Set of 8 Tungsten bulbs. Connect to any 50

Give Electric To

Give an electrical gift! This nickel-plated toaster turns bread without taking out. Guaranteed.

Electric Popp

"Stand by" for the pop-corn party! Nickel plated. Guaranteed.

(Electrical ...ances—...Fl.)

MayCo-ld

Refrigerator

A gift for the entire home! Electric refrigerator — new temperature control regulated with a valve. Buy on Easy Terms. $139

(REFRIGERATORS—...)

DAILY . . . CHRISTMAS THRONGS APPRECIATE MAY COMPANY LOW PRICES

DECEMBER 7, 1930.—TWE

BALTIMORE

-wide Linen Sale

Dinner Sets

Heartening fea-
Company's re-
wn direct impor-
k, soft, lustrous,
ch napkins. Let this set brig
beauty to homemakers!

$5.45

y Lace Bedspread

. . exquisitely hand-
ed floral designs . . .
e large size covers pillow
17.50, now $12.95.

$14.95

-Linen Sets

Cloth
napkins.
en, salmon—reversible.
(Second Floor)

$10.95

of 8! Colored Christmas

Tree Lights

ling color! The real
e of the Christmas
epends upon having
lights. Set of 8
en bulbs. Connect to any socket

50c

Give Electric Toasters

ive an electrical gift! This
chel-plated toaster turns bread
thout taking out. Guaranteed.

$2.95

Electric Poppers

"Stand by" for the pop-
corn party! Nickel
plated. Guaranteed.

$2.95

(Electrical Appli-
ances—4th Floor)

Here for Gifts!

AD SETS

ust the right
read sets at
mes! Lovely
es. Flounced
ust $11.65!

$11.65

95

45

yCo-ld

Refrigerators

gift for the
ire home!
ctric refrig-
tor — new
perature control regulated with the
olve. Buy on Easy Terms.
(REFRIGERATORS—Fifth Floor)

$139.50

PRICES

SOCIETY AND ACTIVITIES OF WOMEN

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 7, 1930. PART III.

MISS GERTRUDE WICKES AS GENOREFFE

MISS MARY ANN MCCONNELL AS LOTHAIRE

Sororities at University of California at Los Angeles, who are giving "Golden Youth" in Royce Hall, Westwood Campus, Friday and Saturday, the 12th and 13th.

MISS VERNA BATES AS PAN

MISS RUTH NAGLE AS KATYA

Affairs of the Week

By Juana Neal Levy

Christmas and Yuletide awaken festive activities, and seem to be ... for fantasies, pantomimes and fairy plays predominating, many ... for the kiddies, although the grown-ups are not far behind in ... Among the charming pantomimes ... more than usual inter- ... Golden Youth, which is be- ... for the 12th and 12th ... by the art depart- ... University of California at ... and staged in Royce ... the Westwood campus. It ... and is to be directed by ... Louise P. Sooy, chairman of the art department. It was produced in Honolulu two years ago, critics being very favorably impressed, and stressed its art and dramatic interest.

The story is based on the poem by Witter Bynner, "The Canticle of Pan," with a prologue, epilogue and four acts, the two former being spoken, while the acts are given in pantomime, with music and dancing.

It is not an amateur production, the speaking parts being given to professionals, but this particular vehicle was chosen as it offers opportunity for exaggerated effects, each act being like a beautiful painting and great stress has been placed on the use of color, line and pattern to create definite emotional effect, the story being that of Pan seeking happiness in the realm of man, meeting material gods, Fun, Romance, Power and Greed, finding only disillusionment, until at the end he finds true happiness.

Friday night, the 12th inst., is campus night, when the university will turn out en masse, while the Saturday matinee will be principally for children. Saturday night, the 13th inst., is the night when patrons and patronesses are expected.

Mrs. Sooy's Honolulu production was under the distinguished patronage of former Gov. and Mrs. Wallace Farrington, former Gov. and Mrs. Frear, Rear-Admiral and Mrs. Marvel, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dillingham, and Mrs. Clarence M. Cooke, while patrons here include Gurney E. Newlin, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Fredericks, Mr. and Mrs. George I. Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Francis Sartori, Mr. and Mrs. William May Garland, Miss May Gearhart, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Behymer, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Crutcher, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lawler, Mr. and Mrs. Orra E. Monnette and Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Dickson.

Many members of prominent sororities are listed in the personnel of the cast, among them being Miss Gertrude Wickes, a member of Alpha Phi Sorority, Miss Mary Ann McConnell, affiliated with Alpha Delta Pi Sorority, Miss Ruth Nagle, president of Theta Phi Alpha Sorority, Miss Helen Waggoner, member of Alpha Delta Pi; Miss Sue McCullogh, member of Delta Epsilon; Miss Cornelia Maule, also a Delta Epsilon, as is Miss Dorothy Sharpe, while Miss Verna Bates is a member of the University Dramatics Society.

Reservations may be made with the art department of the university.

Christmas Play

The Junior League of Los Angeles Christmas Play, "Aladdin," promises to be one of the greatest successes this talented organization has yet given. The morning performance yesterday was crowded with children, who gathered in little groups and were most enthusiastic in their applause and ovations, much to the amusement of near-by older relatives, parents and friends.

Ushers for the three affairs, the

MISS DOROTHY SHARPE AS DASCA

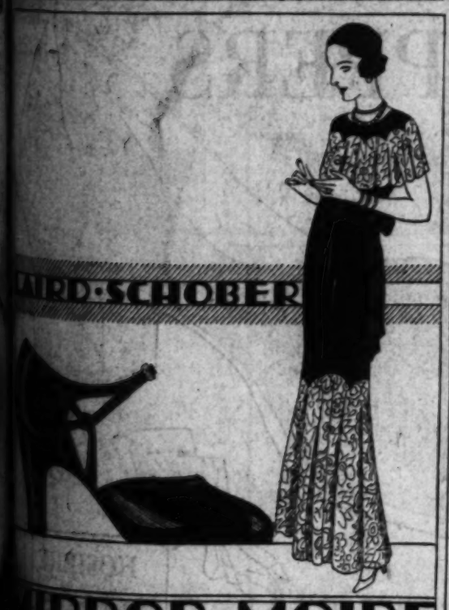
PHOTOS BY RAY HUFF STUDIOS

MISS SUE MCCULLOGH AS BERBA

MISS CORNELIA MAULE AS DULCIBELLA

MISS HELEN WAGGONER AS PRINCESS MARGOT

AIRD·SCHOBER



IRROR·MOIRE

type of slipper the woman
shion chooses season after
n. Rich and distinctive
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... those flawlessly clear, fine textured hose so essential to evening elegance. Three pairs, 8.50

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Tuxedo Set	Diamond Set Watch
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White Moire Evening Slippers tinted to match, $17 — Exquisite Buckles additional. (Sizes 5 to 11 — widths AAAA to EE).

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NEWLYWEDS WILL RESIDE HERE

Louisville Man Claims Bride

Mrs. Rudolfo Monaco

ONE of the interesting weddings of the week was that of Wednesday morning when at 10 o'clock in Santa Teresa Church, Miss Helen Tepe Shepherd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Casper Shepherd of Louisville, Ky., became the bride of Dr. Rudolfo Monaco, with Mons. Tonnello officiating in the presence of immediate relatives only.

The dainty bride wore her going-away gown and was assisted by Miss Esther Monaco as maid of honor, while Armand Monaco served his brother as best man.

The bride received her schooling in Louisville, while Dr. Monaco, who is the son of Mrs. Emma Monaco of this city, was graduated from Stanford University School of Arts and received his degree in medicine at University of Louisville. He is affiliated with Phi Chi Fraternity. After a honeymoon in the Yosemite, Dr. and Mrs. Monaco will return to make their future home at 3021 Waverly Drive.

Diversions of Society

gala evening performance tonight, and also for next Saturday morning's performance, include Mrs. Eugene A. Hawkins, Jr., (Margaret May Johnston,) who is in charge of the gala performance; Mrs. Charles O. Matcham, Mrs. Joseph Peeler, Mrs. David Barry, Mrs. Ezra Fish, Mrs. Frederick Williamson, Mrs. Norman Chandler, Mrs. Lionel Ogden, Miss Louise Janss, Miss Elizabeth Masson, Miss Flora Hollingsworth, Miss Margaret Eichelberger, Miss Katherine Thomas and Miss Ruth Moulton. Coffee and cigarettes will be served in the foyer between acts. The affair, which is patterned after the gala performance given by the Junior League of New York a year or so ago, promises to rival the eastern effort.

Reservations are being made rapidly and from all indications it is beginning to look like a real Hollywood premiere. The cast includes Aladdin, Mrs. John Lind Carson Rollins; Mrs. Watson La Force, Princess Badroulvadour; Mrs. Dorothy Reid, Zobeide, Sultan; Mrs. John Wreford Chapple, Grand Vizier; Mrs. James Neville, Julinar; Miss Helen Winnett, Abdalla; Mrs. Van Buren Jarvis, Tunka; Mrs. Keiling Pulliam, and many slaves, dancing girls and members of the Sultan's court.

Interesting Recital

Society of the Southland is eagerly anticipating the dance recital to be given Monday evening, the 15th inst., at the Theater Mart, Juanita avenue, by Miss Harriette Huntington, talented young debutante daughter of the late Rev. Harwood Huntington and Mrs. Huntington of Lorraine Boulevard, the affair to be under the personal direction of Michio Ito, and Raymond H. Sasche accompanying at the piano.

Miss Huntington, who is one of the most popular members of the younger set, came to the Southland from Springfield, Mass., with her parents, and since her father's death some years ago, the family has made Los Angeles one of its homes, passing a portion of every year here.

Miss Huntington attended Marlborough School for three years and later was graduated from Briarcliffe School at Briarcliffe-on-Hudson, N. Y. The Huntingtons for many years passed their summers abroad, having a villa at Dinare, France, where they entertained extensively. She is a talented musician, being most proficient on the harp and piano as well as being extremely clever with the violin. She is an enthusiastic sportswoman, having exhibited several horses at the Flintridge Riding Club and has won blue ribbons for her mounts in amateur and school exhibits.

The Huntington home in Lorraine Boulevard is the rendezvous of the younger set, summer evening parties taking place on the tennis courts in the gardens, while in the winter and fall the guest house is used in the gardens for bridge and dancing parties.

Miss Huntington comes of a most distinguished Revolutionary ancestry, both her father and grandfather, Rev. John Taylor Huntington, having been graduated with honor from Trinity in 1884 and 1853, respectively, while her great-grandfather, Rev. Enoch Huntington, was graduated from Yale in 1821, her great-great-grandfather, Attorney Enoch Huntington, was Berkeley premium scholar and was graduated with high honors from Yale in 1785, while her great-great-great-grandfather, also Rev. Enoch Huntington, who was graduated from Yale in 1759, was a brother of Samuel Huntington, a Governor of Connecticut, President of Congress, judge of the Supreme Court and signer of the Declaration of Independence, while another great-great-great-great-grandfather, Gen. Jabez Huntington, was a major-general of Connecticut Militia from December, 1776, to May, 1779.

Smart Affair

One of the smart affairs of recent date was the farewell tea with which Mrs. John W. A. Off entertained November 29 at her home, 634 South St. Andrews Place, honoring Mrs. Robert P. Vuilleumier, several dozen friends being bidden, the tea table having as a centerpiece a mass of early winter flowers and foliage.

Mr. and Mrs. Vuilleumier left

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Who wouldn't be thrilled with a purse from I. Miller's?

For whether she lives in Beverly Hills or Podunk, she knows that the name I. Miller means the utmost in quality and fashion!

525 West Seventh
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Give her this purse of finest black antelope with its odd fastener of crystal and marcasite...and see if she doesn't call it one of the most distinguished gifts of the season.

One of a highly individualized group at

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The new low style candlesticks—3 inches tall. Priced, per pair..... $5.00

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A two-light candelabra, low style with chased border. Each $5.00

Tall and stately candlesticks, beautiful in their simplicity. Pair $5.00

Six-piece coaster sets with cut glass bottom. In a lined gift box. Set... $5.00

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Among the Sterling Gifts at $10.00 are found creamer and sugar sets, gilt lined—handled flower baskets, deep bowl with pierced border design — and other delightful gifts.

First Floor

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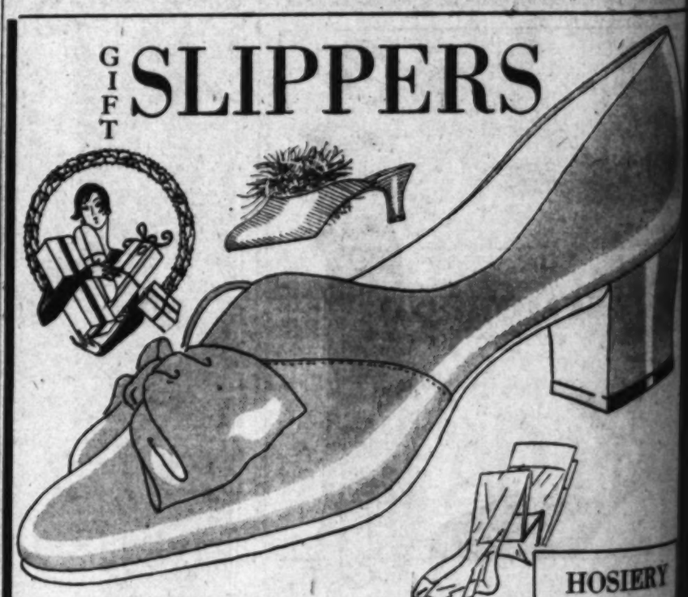

Never before have we had such a delightful variety of Slippers! . . . For WOMEN—D'Orsays, Bridge and Pajama styles, Boudoir slippers, "Mules," Sandals, Breakfast Boots and other styles—of black and colored leathers, quilted and brocaded satin—and various novelty effects. Prices range from $1.50 to $8.50 pair . . . For MEN, too, the variety is great! Everetts, Operas, Romeos, "Hy-Los" and "Cossack Boots" of fine leathers with soft padded or sole-leather soles. Some felt slipper styles, also. Priced from $2.00 to $7.50 pair . . . For CHILDREN—charming little slippers insure warm feet. From fleece-lined slippers for tiny tots to leather "Operas" for older boys, and smart Boudoir Slippers for the Girls. $2.00 to $3.50.

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100 DRESSES
STREET...AFTERNOON...EVENING
VALUES to 59.75 — 19.50
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50 STREET COATS
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ALL WINTER HATS
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There's still time to choose from ourvery complete array of handkerchiefs . . for bothmen andwomen . . and have them initialed. And there's no more welcome or intimate gift with which to say Merry Christmas.

Teas, Dinners and Receptions

Wednesday for their home in Switzerland, the former being a cousin of Mr. Off, and during their sojourn here enjoyed motoring to all the points of interest in the Southland.

For Bride-elect

Mrs. James A. Scharfe (Margaret Johnson) honored Miss Efelyn Edlund, popular bride-elect of the season, with a buffet supper and kitchen shower at her home in Moreno Highlands Monday evening. The hostess was assisted by her mother, Mrs. J. A. Johnson, and sister, Mrs. J. H. Button, a Japanese motif with tiny Japanese parasols hanging from the chandelier over the candle-lighted supper table, while the house was a bower of flowers in oriental colors and foliage.

Those included were Mmes. A. G. Edlund, M. Cramer, L. Lewis, Misses Bernice Edlund, Marion Ruth Edlund, Beth Wilson, Jane McNaughton and Clemma Gragg.

The wedding of Miss Edlund and Lawrence Wilson is scheduled for February 21.

Bridge-Tea

Complimenting Miss Honor Dietrick, whose wedding with Judd Ashmun Brown is to be an event of the month, Miss Laura Belt entertained Saturday afternoon, November 29, with a bridge-tea at her home in Leimert Park. Both hostess and honoree are members of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority at University of California at Los Angeles, while Mr. Brown is affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega at California Tech.

Those bidden were Mmes. Carl Benson, John Dietrick, N. Jackson, John A. Dunham, Frank Smith, Robert Campbell, J. Johnson and Misses Lois Watson, Katherine Williams, Dorothy Youngbluth, Agnes Ulvestad, Reluma Dunham, Marguerite Chappel, Katherine Hodges, Dorothy Osborne, Georgia Schofield, the hostess and honor guest.

Founders' Day Celebration

Twenty-three chapters of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority will be represented at the annual Founders' Day celebration this evening at the Kappa Theta chapter house, 894 Hilgarde avenue, Westwood, in the form of a buffet supper, followed by an elaborate program significant of the anniversary.

Mrs. Walter A. English, 502 North Plymouth, president of the Los Angeles alumnae chapter, and Miss Grace Summerbell, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Summerbell, 2555 South Aberdeen, who is president of Kappa Theta chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi, will receive, with the assistance of past presidents of the alumnae group, including Mmes. Roger Goodan (Mae Chandler,) Verne W. McKinney, W. J. McKenna and Misses Florence Alvarez, Helen Haller and Margaret Pittman.

Members of the alumnae chapter in charge of the decorations and dining service, in keeping with Alpha Omicron Pi traditions and ritual, are Mmes. Harold Graham, James Patten, Perry Gage, G. E. Cornish and Misses Margaret Kendall and Katherine Rutherford.

Musicale-Tea

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carroll Giffen of Hollywood entertained Sunday with another interesting musicale-tea, one of a series of afternoon gatherings at their hospitable home. The Giffens and their two talented daughters are recent acquisitions from San Francisco to the social and musical world of this section. They have taken the fascinating house with the straw-thatched roof on North Highland avenue, which has already become the center of many enjoyable festivities.

Betrothal Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Colin M. Gair announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Louise Gair, to Dr. Guy Hodges Foell, at a beautifully appointed tea given by Miss Kathleen Murphy Thursday afternoon at her home, 401 Lafayette Park Place, the date of the wedding being February 14, being revealed by the small nephew of the hostess dressed as Cupid.

Assisting the hostess were Mmes. Hugh Evans, Donald Simpson, Wilfred Chapman, Justin Gibson, Edward Murphy, Charles Madary, Joseph Miles, Gordon Murray, Keith Moshier, Ralph Pace, Misses Amy Phillips, Eleanor Reynolds, Wanda Yoakum, Virginia Costin, Frances King, Alice Triest, Dorothy Lohman and Marie White of San Francisco.

Mrs. T. B. La Touche, grandmother of the honoree, Mrs. E. J. Moore, aunt of Dr. Foell; Mrs. T. S. Langdon, Mrs. B. M. Tuttle and Miss Myrtle La Touche presided at the coffee urns. After being graduated from Marlborough School Miss Gair attended University of Southern California, where she was affiliated with Pi Beta Phi Sorority, and later Mills College, from which she was graduated last June. Dr. Foell was graduated from the dental college of University of Southern California and is a member of Delta Sigma Delta Fraternity.

The wedding will take place in St. Paul's Cathedral, with Dean Harry Beall officiating; Mmes. Ralph Pace (Charlotte La Touche) and Charles Madary (Betty Lacy) assisting as matrons of honor, other attendants including Mrs. Joseph Miles (Helen Dorsey) and Misses Frances King, Wanda Yoakum and Dorothy Lohman. Dr. Frank Wolfe will serve as best man.

DEBUT TO BE MADE NEXT WEEK

Member of Old New England Family

Miss Harriette Huntington [Toyo studios]

AMONG the charming debutantes who is carrying out a more serious attitude in activities is Miss Harriette Huntington, talented young daughter of the late Rev. Harwood Huntington and Mrs. Huntington of 419 South Lorraine Boulevard, who will make her debut at a dance recital Monday evening the 15th inst., under the direction of Michio Ito, and accompanied at the piano by Raymond Sachse.

Miss Huntington will be assisted by the Vertchamp String Quartet including Albert Vertchamp, first violin; Julian Brodetsky, second violin; Philip Kahgan, viola, and Maurice Amsterdam, 'cello.

Miss Huntington belongs to one of the oldest families in Springfield, Mass., her ancestors having been famous in the American Revolutionary days. She was graduated from Briarcliffe School, after attending Marlborough School here for three years. She has traveled extensively both in this country and Europe and is one of the most popular debutantes of the Southland.

Benefit Dance

Phi Mu, Eta Delta chapter at the University of California at Los Angeles will hold a benefit dance next Friday at Whitley Park Country Club.

Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Barrett and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wendt will act as patrons for the affair.

The decorative scheme will feature the Christmas colors, with holly and mistletoe adding to the holiday spirit. Eleanor Staples, Florrie Witkowski and Mickey McKim are making all arrangements for the event.

Wintering Here

Mrs. Leslie Willson of Chippewa Falls, Wis., arrived Friday to be the house guest for the winter of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Sale, at their home, 207 South Hudson avenue.

Home From Honeymoon

Dr. and Mrs. Jack Mickey Congdon (Jean Lang) have returned from their honeymoon in the north and are receiving their friends in their new home, 220 South Norton street. The wedding was an event of November 1, taking place at the home of the bride's brother, Howard Lang, 314 Las Palmas avenue, with Rev. Ray O. Miller officiating. The bride is the daughter of Michel Lang, and was assisted by Mrs. Alton Graves Layne as matron of honor and her petite sister, Jacqueline Gloria Lang, was the dainty flower girl, while Howard Lang served as best man.

Ambassador Dinner-Dance

One of the smartest parties of the season was a dinner-dance given in the Ambassador Cocoanut Grove by Miss Margaret Eichelberger recently. The table was decorated with large candelabra, yellow chrysanthemums and very choice fruit. Her guests were Mr. and Mrs. Werner von Binzer, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Graves, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin

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In One Unsurpassed

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Let your Christmas gift be FURS . . . whether a jaunty scarf or a handsome wrap, furs are her first choice . . . this tremendous pre-holiday sale makes it possible to choose the best with economy!

(Fur Salon Direction Mr. Arthur W. Isaacs)

Galapin Coats
Values to 225.00
145.00

Jap Mink Coats
Regularly 595.00
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Red Foxes
Magnificent Large Skins
Values to 195.00
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Leopard Cat Coats
Smart, Semi-Fitted Models
Regularly 250.00
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Black Caracul Jackets
A Remarkable Purchase
Makes These Prices Possible
175.00 to 325.00

Fur Jacquettes
Lapin, Baronduki, Pony and Kid
In Chic Designs, Special
89.50 to 145.00

Gorgeous Black
Russian Caracul Coat
Formerly 1450.00, Specially Priced
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Caracul Coat
Fox Trimmed (Formerly 1500.00)
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Specially Purchased Silver Foxes
250.00 Values . . . . Special 149.50
300.00 Values . . . . Special 198.00
All Dyed White Foxes in Beige, Pansy and Cocoa (Values to 175.00) Now 89.50

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175 DRESSES

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250 Dozen Pairs!
Specially Purchased
INGRAIN CHIFFON HOSIERY

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2.15 pair (3 pr. 6.00)

the famous 3.95 number of an outstanding hosiery maker

We are not permitted to give the name of the nationally known maker, but you'll recognize the exquisite sheerness of these ingrain chiffons, their subtle shades and perfection of detail as no less than the best! Guaranteed perfect . . . every silken stocking marked 51 gauge (knitted in!)

Mystery Grey, Sand Grey, Sun Mode, Yarro, Cocoa, Heda, Marette, Lava, La Fite, Suede Grey

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FREE PARKING—Three Hours—WITH ANY PURCHASE

Teas, Dinners and Receptions

Van Loan Gaines, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Torrence, Jr., Miss Flora Hollingsworth, Mr. Edward Francis, Miss Peggy Brown, Mr. Bert Richardson, Miss Burton Green, Mr. John Rees, Miss Sue Betty Dunlap, Mr. Campbell Watson, Miss Patty Armstrong, Mrs. Henry Chappellet, Miss Laura Ann Lisk, Mr. Jesse Hibbs, Miss Glenn Helen Winnett, Mr. Harry Eichelberger, Jr., and Mr. Winston Fuller.

Jones-Carpp

Many friends throughout the Southland of Mrs. Lillian Shropshire Jones of Glendale will be interested to learn of her marriage to Sylvester M. Carpp, which was solemnized the 1st inst. at the First Christian Church of Santa Barbara with Rev. T. B. Clark, pastor of the church, officiating. Those witnessing the ceremony were Mrs. Mary E. Shropshire, mother of Mrs. Jones, and Mrs. Carpp's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Remley of Chicago.

Mrs. Carpp is a member of a well-known pioneer family of Glendale, who have been factors in the civic and cultural developments of Glendale, and is a prominent member of P.E.O.

After a motor trip through the northern part of the State Mr. and Mrs. Carpp will be at home at the Palms Apartments, Glendale.

At the Sea Breeze

The Bel Mar Club held its third annual dinner-dance in the newly decorated supper room of the Sea Breeze Beach Club last evening for members and friends.

Receiving the guests were Misses Bernice Rau, Helen Brown, Margaret Humphrey, Helen Virgiel and Evelyn Richardson, and covers were arranged for Mmes. Clem La Chimia, L. O. Kimball, D. F. Willis, J. L. Thompson. Misses Margaret Fish, Sally Sprague, Susan Hiatt, Donna De Less, Verla Atwood, Beatrice Lawson, Ella Curtis, Lorna Curtis, Grace Swenens, Letty Lester, Hazel Cole, Ester Smith, Luanne Perdue, Crystal Clark, Jean Fogles, Margaret Muller, Hannah McLain, Dorothy Williams, Mabel Fate, Violet Wilson, Louise Curtis, Sylvia Ade, Francine Delatone, Florence White, Edna Purdy, Vera Stockdale, Dorothy Norcross, Julia Dillan, Lorene Meredith, Vivian Knight, Messrs. Dwan Frank, Hank McDonald, Jack Keller, A. M. Hitt, Dem Wemple, J. J. Oliva, Fred Smith, Harold Jones, George D. McLain, Bob F. Hiatt, Kenneth Hannersett, Max Curtis, Harold L. Fate, H. E. Atwood, Laurence Schau, D. F. Willis, L. O. Kimball, W. J. Calver, U. C. Dickson, Clem La Chimia, J. L. Thompson, Louis Shapiro, Phil Hedlund, Louis Turpin, Lester Teitman, Ralph Fearer, Walter Messenger, James Baines, Bert Shapiro, W. H. Maxwell, Jr., Pat Boland, Joe Schouten, Fred Synder, E. R. Ager, R. G. Baldin, Emmett Talbot, Edward Sepulveda, P. O. Dowling and Henry Taylor.

Another colorful affair of the week was the tennis-luncheon Wednesday given by Mrs. J. L. Buchanan of North Wilton Place, Hollywood, in honor of Mrs. Fred D. Schildwachter of Beverly Hills.

The guests enjoyed several sets of tennis on the courts of the club, after which luncheon was served in the Egyptian Room. A color scheme of yellow and gold was carried out with California poppies and sweet peas.

One of the features of the affair was the lecture and demonstration on the art of bridge playing by Capt. Wheatley Clegg Butt.

Guests were Mmes. Phillip Gould, Leslie Parker, T. E. Lawton, William Ade, L. J. Arlington, R. W. Falck and M. A. Story.

Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Comens entertained a group of friends with a dinner-dance at the club Thursday evening.

American beauty roses and sweet peas adorned the table. The feminine guests were presented with rose corsages while their escorts received boutonnieres.

Dancing was enjoyed to the music of the new Sea Breeze dance orchestra and included were Doctors and Mmes. Robert Dostal, Leo J. Madson, Adolph Korsky, Messrs. and Mmes. Andrew Miller and Charles King.

Benefit Bridge-Tea

One of the charming events of the past week was the benefit bridge-tea given Wednesday by the Phi Kappa Sigma Mother's Club at the Lakeside Golf Club. A black and white silhouette idea prevailed in the appointments and the hostesses and assistants were all in black and white frocks.

An attractive feature of the first part of the program was the style review directed by Miss Ann Parke of the Nancy Ann Sportswear Shop when a display of advance spring styles in prints and novelty wool-

HOLLYWOOD SCENE OF HER HONEYMOON

Lansing Brown studios]
Mrs. J. Carroll Montfort

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay Tompkins, whose wedding in the Wee Kirk o' the Heather was an event of recent date, will make their home at 1808 Maryland street after their return from their honeymoon in Honolulu.

Mrs. Tompkins, formerly Miss Alice Gamble of Kansas City, Kan., was active in politics of her home State, having been campaign manager for Gov. Clyde M. Reed, and became the storm center of Kansas politics when Gov. Reed started a movement to appoint her to fill the unexpired term of Vice-President Charles Curtis as United States Senator.

She was appointed assistant State Budget Director and was also quite prominent in the Hoover campaign. She is the daughter of Mrs. Katherine B. Gamble of Moline, Ill. Her only attendant at the wedding was Miss Bess M. Buie, while Foster Brigham served as best man. Following the ceremony a reception and wedding supper was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Londergan in Spaulding avenue.

Clearance Sale

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SPORTSWEAR
In the Woman's Shop
...Second Floor

ABOUT 200 garments reduced without regard to original cost... fine materials but broken sizes... odds and ends... hardly two of a kind... at reductions that are almost unbelievable... to effect immediate clearance.

25 DRESSES	Originally Priced up to $29.50	NOW...	$11.95
25 DRESSES	Originally Priced up to $39.50	NOW...	$18.95
30 DRESSES	Originally Priced $49.50, $59.50, $69.50	NOW...	$29.50
12 DRESSES	Originally Priced at $95	NOW...	$39.50
4 DRESSES	Originally Priced at $110	NOW...	$39.50
25 SUITS	Originally Priced $39.50 $59.50	NOW...	$16.95
15 SUITS	Originally Priced $65	NOW...	$29.50
10 SUITS	Originally Priced $85	NOW...	$39.50
10 Fur-Trimmed SUITS	Originally Priced $89.50	NOW...	$59.50
8 Fur-Trimmed SUITS	Originally Priced $115, $125, $150	NOW...	$69.50
28 Fur-Trimmed COATS	Originally Priced $115, $125, $150	NOW...	$69.50
100 Felt Hats	Knox and other makes, formerly up to $25	NOW...	$4.95

A moderate charge will be made for alterations

HARRIS & FRANK
637 SOUTH HILL
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Final Reductions

ON ALL MODELS

Day Dresses, Gowns and Sportswear

AT

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Coats, Wraps and Millinery Specially Priced

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3320 Wilshire Blvd.

20% Off on Bags—Lingerie—Perfume and Hosiery

MONTGOMERY BROS. 2nd SALE IN FIFTY YEARS

WHAT AN OPPORTUNITY for Christmas Gift Buyers

Mark the Location by the Clock

Seventh at Hope

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, SILVERWARES AND HUNDREDS OF PERSONALLY SELECTED GIFT THINGS

REDUCED 25% TO 50%

The prestige which attaches to a gift from Montgomery Bros. is an important consideration. Fifty years of adherence to the highest ideals and standards has built for Montgomery Bros. a reputation which adds immeasurably to the appreciation of any gift from this house.

It is because of general business conditions that this radical step is taken by Montgomery Bros. at this time—right when the savings on Christmas gifts mean so much to you.

Save 25% on the Gift Watch

Diamond Set Wrist Watch

The new Baguette style, 15-jewel movement in 14-k. solid gold case, set with four diamonds. Reduced from $115.00 to— $86.25

Lady's Gruen Wrist Watch

Reduced from $55.00 to $26.25

Fine 15-jewel movement in beautifully designed 14-k. gold filled case. The same movement in 14-k. solid gold cases with Gruen movement, priced up to $100.00. All reduced 25%.

Men's Waltham Strap Watch

Reduced from $28.50 to $21.40

A 17-jewel Waltham movement in guaranteed case. A smart mannish timepiece.

Also in 15-jewel movement, reduced from $25.00 to $18.75, and in 7-jewel movement reduced from $20 to $15.00

Gentlemen's Gruen Wrist Watch

Reduced from $85.00 to $63.75

The popular Gruen quadron model. A 17-jewel finely adjusted movement in 14-k. gold-filled case with flexible metal bracelet.

Other Gruen strap watches for men, regularly priced as low as $25.00—all reduced 25%.

The New Sport Case Watch For Men

Reduced from $30 to $22.50

A very popular new and novel sport watch for men. Illustration shows the watch both closed and open. When it is closed it has the appearance of a jewel case. Especially suited for sports wear. 15-jewel movement, radium dial. Assorted colors of enamel.

Sterling Toilet Sets

Reduced from $40.00 to $30.00

The three pieces—brush, comb and mirror, of splendid weight sterling silver, hammered and engraved, in beautiful attractive pattern.

Other decorations and shapes, priced as low as $30, now reduced to $22.50.

Other sets priced at $35.00, reduced to $26.25.

The smaller manicure and toilet pieces to match proportionately reduced.

New Silver Deposit Glassware Reduced a Third

Cheese and cracker dishes, fruit bowls, center pieces, pastry dishes, sandwich plates, cream and sugar sets, relish dishes, and other gift pieces in this popular new silver deposit ware. The flower vase illustrated is sterling silver deposit on black glass. Reduced from $7.50 to $5.00

The Diamond Gift is the SUPREME Gift

The sentiment associated with a diamond makes it the most cherished and appreciated of all gifts. Montgomery Bros.' selections include only the smarter, newer gem creations.

Prices Reduced 25%

A beautiful diamond and platinum ring, fine emerald-cut diamond in center with four pentagon cut diamonds and two fine emeralds on the sides, reduced from $1200 to $900.00

A magnificent diamond solitaire ring. The stone is a perfect blue-white gem weighing 2 carats, set in a beautiful platinum mounting paved with 6 baguette diamonds and 4 round-cut stones. Reduced from $2500 to $1875.00

A very smart Diamond Bar Pin. French plaque design, contains 85 diamonds weighing 3.61 carats. Reduced from $2000 to $1500.00

A very beautiful Platinum Bracelet, set with 107 perfect diamonds weighing 3.12 carats and 21 extra fine Oriental Sapphires, reduced from $3500 to $2625.00

A very wonderful gem-set Wrist Watch in platinum case. A series of fine Baguette diamonds at each end surrounded by 104 selected round-cut diamonds. Reduced from $1700 to..... $1275.00

A special group of Chinese Jade Rings of finest gem color, in beautifully modeled diamond-set mountings, priced from $100 to $300, ... Less 25%

Very unusual examples of fine Lapis Rings—the most beautiful highly polished Russian Lapis ever offered. They are in beautifully designed mountings set with diamonds. Regularly priced $100 to $150, now reduced 25%

The very newest small-sized Baguette-shaped Wrist Watches, set with diamonds. Priced from $160 to $1000. All reduced 25%

Let Montgomery Bros. set your diamond in one of these beautiful new platinum ring mountings, smartly set with small diamonds. The mountings are priced from $50 to $500, less 25% discount.

Gentlemen's Real Stone Rings — Reduced 25%

What better gift suggestion for a man than a smart genuine stone set ring? The one illustrated is set with a very fine lapis. It is a 14-k. solid gold mounting. Reduced from $70 to $52.50

Other stone set rings for men as low as $17.50 reduced to $13.15.

NEW SPORT RINGS

Reduced from $5.00 to $3.75

The popular massive large genuine stone rings of sterling silver set with lapis, carnelian, jade, green agate, topaz, and other stones. A wide variety from which to choose. Reduced from $5.00 to $3.75

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ESTABLISHED IN 1851
Seventh at Hope
LOS ANGELES' OLDEST JEWELERS

Wherever You Want to Live—Whatever You Want to Rent
That sums up the service available to you through
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Just the kind of car you need can be found in—

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JEWELRY,
NDREDS OF
GIFT THINGS

50%

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wonderful gem-set Wrist
in platinum case. A
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Rings—the most beautiful
polished Russian Lapis
offered. They are in beau-
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SPORT RINGS
Reduced from $5.00 to $3.75
popular massive
genuine stone
of sterling silver set with
carnelian, jade, green agate,
and other stones. A wide
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Women's & Misses Apparel
SWITZER'S
3118 West Seventh Street
at Westlake Park, Los Angeles

Patrons' Free Parking, Westlake Garage, 720 South Lake St.

Gifts!

Compliment to Beauty are Gifts from the House of Switzer! Each exquisite piece so like perfection. Prices, withal, most surprisingly low for all this loveliness. Seed "Pearl Bag illustrated, $12.50. Others $5 to $35. Rhinestone and Crystal Ear Rings, $1.95. Necklace, $6.95. Others $1.95 to $32.50.

CHOICE APARTMENTS FOR RENT
You'll find scores of them—
from all parts of the city—in
TIMES WANT ADS

Teas, Dinners and Receptions

ens were worn by professional models. Miss Catherina Jackson, concert harpist, who was graduated from Oberlin, Northwestern and Syracuse, provided the music for this section of the program.

During the intermission the guests were entertained with a tango solo by Lisa of the Lisa and Lyle dancing team, who provided an exhibition waltz at the close of the second part of the program. Mrs. Frank Hartford was the pianist following the intermission.

Mrs. Edward Boynton Cappeller was general chairman of the affair and the hostesses were Mrs. C. W. Barry, president of the club; Mrs. Frank Hartford, Mrs. James Irsfeld and Mrs. O. C. Baumgartner. Miss Ruth Hartford assisted Mrs. Cappeller.

Sorority Bridge-Tea

Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Association will give a Christmas bridge-tea at the home of Mrs. Frederick C. Porter in Santa Monica, Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Fred S. Albertson, president, will be assisted by a committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. Harry Lovell Jones.

Here to Live

Dr. and Mrs. Sascha Facchetti-Guiglia, formerly of Italy, Baltimore and Los Angeles, who arrived aboard the M. S. Portland from Antwerp November 18, were greeted by hosts of friends at the steamer and later motored to the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ulric Bannister Bray, Palos Verdes Estates, where they were honor guests last Thursday evening. Dr. and Mrs. Guiglia are remaining in the Southland as house guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Edwin Lewis at their home, 1034 South Wilton Place.

Mrs. Guiglia, formerly Miss Catherine Levering, has a host of friends here, having been graduated from Los Angeles High School. She is an accomplished musician, while Dr. Guiglia before taking American citizenship was Count Guiglia and is the son of Count and Countess Facchetti-Guiglia of New York City.

At Hotel Del Coronado

Many Angelenos journeyed to Hotel del Coronado to pass the Thanksgiving holiday week-end, and the homelike atmosphere for which the hostelry is noted was particularly apparent. The lobby was fittingly decorated for the occasion, shocks of corn flanked the entrances to both the main dining-room and the Crown Room, as well as the big fireplace which was banked with autumn leaves. A live sycamore tree stood in the center of the lobby, and baskets of autumn leaves and jardinieres of yellow crysanthemums and holly berries were placed here and there. Between the entrances to the two dining-rooms was a harvest home corner with a great horn of plenty spilling its luscious fruit over the big table and onto the floor, where pumpkins and squashes peeked from behind the shocks of corn that surrounded the table and adorned the side walls.

There were many dinner parties, including one large Hotel del Coronado family party, at which Mrs. Helen Baird, hostess for the hotel, presided. A spirit of cameraderie prevailed as old friends of years were getting together for the first time after traveling throughout the summer to distant parts of the world.

The J. Warde Hutton concert quartet gave a special program during the dinner hour, assisted by Wilda Bernard, soprano, and Evelyn Stone, contralto, who were brought from Los Angeles for the occasion.

All tables were decorated with yellow chrysanthemums and lighted by yellow tapers, and the special decorations for the "family" dinner party were two horns of plenty, one of which was fashioned of bronze chrysanthemums, overflowing with blossoms which were strewn to one end of the table, while at the other end was fruit falling from a golden wicker horn of plenty. Huge candelabra marked either end of the table at each of which was a flock of miniature turkeys eating grains of golden corn.

Guests at the dinner included Baron and Baroness de Ropp, Mrs. William B. Mershon, Mr. J. A. Harzfeld, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Maslin, Mrs. J. Bertz, Col. and Mrs. R. M. Schofield, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. George Prescott Wells, Mrs. H. H. Francis, Mr. and Mrs. Rollin H. Scribner, Miss Charlotte Anderson, Miss Cora E. Morlan, Miss Donna Perkes, Capt. William Pitt Scott, Col. J. B. Lankersheim, Dr. F. M. Foster, Dr. G. Wylie Broom, and Mr. and Mrs. S. Konigstein.

Capt. Arthur C. Stott, U.S.N. chief of staff to the commander of the destroyer squadron, and Mrs. Stott gave a dinner for Admiral William H. Standley, U.S.N., commander of the destroyer squadron, and Mrs. Standley, Capt. John Downes, Capt. and Mrs. Fred W. Holt, Capt. and Mrs. Adolphus Staton, Capt. and Mrs. Herbert L. Kelley, Commander and Mrs. William C. Owen, Commander and Mrs. J. C. Van de Carr, Commander and Mrs. C. E. Battle, Mrs. Thalbert Alford, and Commander and Mrs. Aylmer Morgan.

Rear Admiral Julian Lane Latimer, U.S.N., and Mrs. Latimer gave a family dinner party entertaining their sons-in-law and daughters, Capt. R. C. Thaxton, U.S.M.C. and Mrs. Thaxton, Lieut. R. R. Deese, U.S.M.C. and Mrs. Deese, Miss Laura Latimer and Mrs. Latimer's mother, Mrs. C. A. Richardson.

Commodore and Mrs. A. B. Fry were among the dinner hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mayers had a family dinner party, having with them their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Mayers, who came from Tucson, Ariz., for the holiday. Mr. James X. Gunning also had a family party entertaining Mrs. R. C. Gunning and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Gunason of Los Angeles.

Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Springer of Cincinnati had with them Mr. and Mrs. M. Berrill of Huntington Park, and Mr. Lew Elsas of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Porter, who recently arrived from Denver for the winter, had with them their daughter, Mrs. John T. Mason, who came from Pasadena. Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Blackie of Berkeley also enjoyed a family dinner party with their son, William E. Blackie, who is attending the San Diego Army and Navy Academy, and several of his friends.

Following the dinner all hosts took their guests for the special vaudeville performance in the ballroom, at which the Hollywood Starlets Revue was the featured attraction, and this was followed by a

(Continued on Page 7, Column 3)

JUNIORS WILL GIVE FROLIC

Affair to Be Held at Ambassador

[Boye and C. Elmore Grove studios]
Misses Beatrice Peeples and Celeste Durand

THE annual frolic of the Junior League of Pasadena will take place in the Cocoanut Grove of the Ambassador, Monday evening, the 15th inst., and will be in the nature of a cabaret dinner-dance. Rehearsals are now being held and every effort is being made to make it an outstanding success socially as well as financially.

The cabaret personnel includes Miss Beatrice Peeples, Miss Celeste Durand, Miss Katherine Armstrong, Miss Eleanor Salisbury, Miss Prudence Cassell, Miss Cornelia Fairbanks and Mmes. Victor Forve, Charles D. Jennison, Morris Miller, Roscoe Thomas and Ned B. Tilt.

Christmas
CARDS

Just 18 days until Christmas — not much time left to choose your Christmas cards — address them and send them on their way. And of course you will want to come into Barker Bros. to make your selections — the new, individual styles make it possible for you to choose cards to express your own personality.

FIRST FLOOR

Barker Bros.
Seventh St., Flower & Figueroa

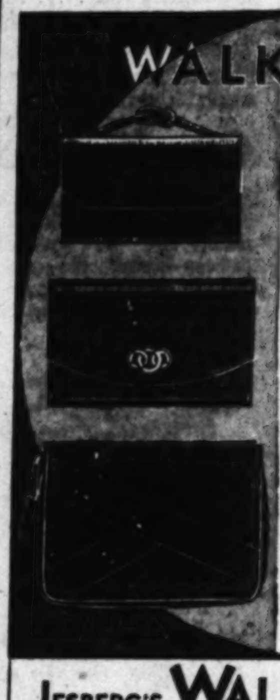
CHRISTMAS BARKER BROS.

A Gift of
Old Sheffield

Christmas may come just once a year, but the gift of Sheffield is a gift that will be enjoyed every day in the year. Sheffield is the connoisseur's choice—the collector's joy—and Barker Bros. are proud of their collection . . . Probably the largest and most extensive showing on the Pacific Coast. Scores of antique pieces all more than one hundred years old—gorgeous things bearing the crests of the families for whom they were originally made. Wine coolers, candelabra, tureens, covered dishes, platters, service plates.

SILVER—FIRST FLOOR

BARKER BROS. 6834 Hollywood Blvd.



WALK•OVER
COSTUME
• • BAGS

Utility and beauty suggest these smart costume Bags for Christmas giving. Choice of various sizes and many pleasing shapes in Brown, Black and Suede... clasp and zipper types; attractively boxed for gifts and inexpensively priced at

$2.95 and $4.95

JESBERG'S WALK•OVER SHOPS
716 SOUTH BROADWAY • LOS ANGELES
SHOES • HOSIERY • BAGS

I. MAGNIN & CO.

Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles — Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles — Maryland Hotel, Pasadena — 6340 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood

A Christmas Gift From
I. Magnin & Co.
Means More

Our Four Exclusive Shops Are Now In Readiness With Choice Gift Collections

Fine Bags . . . . . from 5.00
The ultimate in fashion, quality, and meticulous detail. Fine leathers and charming evening styles.

Carlin Accessories . . from 2.50
Dainty handmade satin sachets, handkerchief and gown cases, from the exquisite line of Carlin.

Exclusive Perfumes . . from 4.00
Rare fragrances from Worth, Matchabelli, Elizabeth Arden, Hattie Carnegie, Marima, Suzanne, Chanel.

French Handmade Lingerie from 8.75
Finest examples of exquisite French needlework... garments made especially for our patrons (Gowns from 12.50)

Luxurious Negligees . from 25.00
Smart continental ideas in gorgeous negligees, lounging pajamas, hostess gowns . . . elaborately trimmed.

Costume Jewelry . . . from 5.00
Stunning jewelry for daytime and evening, featuring semi-precious stones, pearls, rhinestones, and antique types.

Shops
- Hotel Ambassador
- Hotel Biltmore
- Hotel Maryland
- 6340 Hollywood Blvd.

When In Doubt Give An I. Magnin & Co. Merchandise Order.

CHARMING
GIFTS FOR
CHARMING
PERSONS--
Lingerie
....intimately lovely

FEMININE eyes will sparkle when they behold gifts from the Woman's Shop at Desmond's. Dance sets, perhaps...or gowns.. pajamas..stepins..chemise.. light and lacy..or trig and tailored. A trip to the Desmond store nearest you will check many a name on that perplexing Chrismas list.

Adorable styles..delicate shades..dainty imported laces..embroidered trims.

Dance Sets	$5	to	$10
Chemise	5	to	10
Pajamas	7.50	to	19.50
Gowns	5	to	15
Stepins	5	to	10

Hosiery in fashion's favored shades

Service Chiffon	$1.35
Service Weight	1.50 and 2.00
Dull Sheer Chiffon	2.00
Sheer Chiffon	3.00
Daniel Green Slippers	$4.00

WOMAN'S SHOP—SECOND FLOOR

DESMOND'S
BROADWAY at 616
WILSHIRE near LA BREA — WESTWOOD VILLAGE

HAS YOUR WIFE A CAR OF HER OWN?
You'll be surprised at the scores of good used cars available on easy terms. See— TIMES WANT ADS

PASADENA OPENS FIRE

Variety and Quality Noted in Crown City's December Art Exhibitions

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

Before passing to the lively series of art exhibitions just now in Pasadena we would call attention to the presentation, in Ebell Club's Salon of Art, of a memorial exhibition of paintings by Theodore B. Modra, whose recent death bereaved the art world of Southern California. How better could we do this than by reprinting from the Ebell magazine Anne Hunter Temple's touching poetic tribute to the artist?

The valley, the far hills, the sky,
All lie inert and stilled
Because God willed that you should go away;
Today our hands are tightly clasped,
For you have passed beyond our earthly view
And we who knew your dignity and grace,
Your glowing, handsome face, your sweet inspiring smile,
The while you spoke of worthy, lasting things
That ever bring the great reward of Peace,
We shall not cease to hear your gentle voice;
Your choice would be to live eternally
Within our hearts, as you now live above,
A Spirit in the boundless realm of Love.

But we shall miss you, oh, so poignantly
And pray that trust, may ease death's cruelty.

GEORGE BRANDRIFF gives fresh evidence of his growth in the exhibition just opened at the Pasadena Art Institute. To the European subjects, the type of which was made familiar in his last exhibit at the Biltmore Salon, he has added a group of recent paintings of Arizona which show an increasing grasp of natural and pictorial structure and further pursuit of those good color values with which this artist works.

Well designed, airy, yet strong in color, they are among the best pictures any of our regional painters have brought back from the land of red buttes. Brandriff, whose style embraces color and form in one stroke of his brush, has given us, in these new desert pictures, his best work; more authentic than the European subjects, these have the feeling of painting thoroughly studied out in the face of a nature the artist knows and loves.

• • •

ANTHONY THIEME, born in Holland, in which land he gained the basis of a thorough academic training, has now painted for many years the harbors and back waters of New England's coast. The brilliant results are seen for the first time in the West in a one-man show at the Pasadena Art Institute. Thieme has an eye for strong tonal contrasts that lends to his pictorial transcriptions of fishing boats, old wharves, ancient Yankee mills moldering beside quiet waters, a brilliance of light that delights and satisfies the eye. He picks out unerringly the tone of a large mass of boats with their reflections, keeping all his jolly details well subordinated to this dominant tone, and putting into it the maximum of color possible without upsetting its rule.

He sees nature, rejoices in its vivacity and beauty, and paints it with a knowledge and gusto we do not always associate with such a purely representational method. Many prizes have fallen to him. Many museums have shown his work. All who love boats and harbors or good painting should enjoy this showing.

• • •

PUCK, you may recall, disappeared into the forest that moonlight night when Barrie's "Dear Brutus" closed its doors. But lo, he has popped up again in Pasadena. True, the artist, whose water colors of fairies, flowers and bubbles are now on view at the Pasadena Art Institute, signs himself Harold Gaze. But we know his true name is Puck.

Who else could conceive such delightful things? The doubtful fish about to have his lips painted by a little merman, furnishing comic relief to the lovely mermaid who wields mirror and lipstick for her own beauty. Who else could imagine a tiny imp of a sentry, marching his beat, gun on shoulder, over the giant's bald head while that monster sleeps? Who else paints such entrancing fairies touching their lovely flesh with innocent affection?

Flowers, toadstools, mountains rising above fairy-haunted pools into pearly mists—it is a land of perpetual childhood-dreaming made real by an exacting artist whose every pen stroke, every wash of color, is motivated by love Gossamer, whimsical illustrations are these, yet real as one's own little sons and daughters. Two examples, indeed, show portraits of children done in the fairyland we know they inhabit. Could one have a more appropriate kind of child-portrait?

• • •

NURA paints children—her own children—in quite another way. This well-known Parisienne is seen in an exhibition of fifty paintings of children at the Grace Nicholson Galleries this month, a showing as delightful as it is original. At first glance you say: "Gracious Powers, what have we?" Our advice is, plant yourself firmly before the little milkmaid with the green cow and let the years slowly trickle off. After that you begin to catch on.

Now, round you go—the parade of childhood! Remember how you used to feel on rainy days when all the toys and games were exhausted? Nura is clever enough to make you feel that without showing one drop of rain.

She has simply painted her own children—giving parties, gazing fixedly in toyshop windows with a quarter to spend, discussing important matters with child seriousness—and she has exaggerated in characteristic modern way, using good design and unusual color, making this a record of childhood such as we cannot recall since the good Kate Greenaway.

Now don't forget—if you are at first taken aback, gaze fixedly at the green cow. When that has established the proper liason make the round. And, oh, yes, do take the children!

• • •

MILDRED RACKLEY, we are told, is 23, and grew up in New Mexico without art schooling. Now, at the Grace Nicholson Galleries, we see her striking series of heads done in black and white—heads of Indians and old-timers drawn with remarkable power and character, and feeling for the structure and design of a head. Exceptional are the lithographs of Jose Jesus and Geronimo. No wonder they made an immediate hit when shown at the Anderson Galleries, New York.

Another Parisienne, Nina Alexandrowicz, a Polish woman, made dolls in Paris during the war, which became a collector's fad. Now the Grace Nicholson Galleries have a group of her paintings of dogs and cats, done with the dashing invention of her race. In her flower pieces she touches those unusual harmonies of color, fragile, yet lively, which the modern movement, with its fertile experimentation, has opened to our view. Her animals are real people, too.

By a young Mexican who signs himself Jorge M. are a series of lively and very clearly designed pictures of Mexican life, done with the muralist's eye for pattern. The markets, the outdoor restaurants, the fair, are all presented in strong popular colors, and with a pictorial quality which, while purely Mexican, recalls the direct popular artistry of the Japanese print

By J. H. Sharp is a good group of typical Indian pictures, most of them executed some years ago. They show the Indian of New Mexico inside his adobe dwelling or among the aspens along the stream. The Pomo Indians of California are portrayed in a group of paintings by Grace Hudson.

"ONLY THE BEST"

ARTISTS MATERIALS FRAMES

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736 SO BROADWAY

Dutch China and Landscape Painting

Beskow Gallery

Franklin at Kenmore Hollywood

Wood Carvings and Sculptures

by EMIL JANEL

Stendahl Art Galleries

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Fine Paintings

LAGUNA BEACH, Calif.

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(We have supplied the embellishments for many of the finest homes in Northern California and invite you to view our opening collection.)

ART and Artists

"Time for Refreshments"

From the Painting by Nura at the Grace Nicholson Galleries

CURRENT ART EXHIBITIONS

AINSLIE GALLERIES, BARKER BROS. Paintings by Theodore Nikolai Lukits.

ARTISTS' COUNCIL — First annual showing works by city and county artists and craftsmen.

B'NAI B'RITH TEMPLE—Paintings by Amlauer, Askinazy, Ballin and Scholl. Color etchings.

BARKER BROS. PICTURE DEPT.—Color etchings by Luigi Kasimir and Tanna Kasimir Hoernes.

BARK 'N RAGS—General exhibit of etchings.

BARTLETT GALLERIES—Paintings by western artists.

BESKOW FRANKLIN-KENMORE GALLERIES—Dutch landscape and genre paintings.

BILTMORE SALON—Annual exhibit by "Painters of the West;" retrospective exhibition of California painting.

BRAXTON GALLERIES—Silver by the Georg Jensen Craftsmen, etchings and prints.

BRICE-LOWE GALLERIES—The Leon Lowe collection of paintings; water colors and drypoints by Leonard Borman.

BANDY AND BELL STUDIO GALLERY California paintings by Meda M. Gilchrist.

U.C.L.A.—Water colors by Josephine S. Roberts, Lucille R. Brown and Mildred Hartzig.

CALIFORNIA ART CLUB — Paintings by Dewitt Parnall, Hilda Van Zandt, Bert Cressey, Edith Stahl, Marie Crowe, Walter Cheever, Blanche Whelan, Jeannette Johns and Elizabeth Cocke.

CALIFORNIA STATE EXPOSITION BUILDING, EXPOSITION PARK—Painters' and Sculptors' Club annual exhibition.

CANNELL AND CHAFFIN—Paintings and etchings of famous dogs by Edith Derry Willson.

CENTRAL LIBRARY—"Women Painters of the West" annual exhibition.

DALZELL HATFIELD GALLERIES—Water colors and etchings by Arthur B. Davies.

EBELL CLUB—Memorial exhibition of paintings by Theodore B. Modra.

EHRICH GALLERIES—Old masters; English portraits.

FRIDAY MORNING CLUB—New exhibitions of paintings and miniatures by Martha Wheeler Baxter.

HANIEF GALLERIES — European and American paintings; Oriental rugs.

KANST GALLERY, HOLLYWOODLAND General exhibit of American and European paintings.

LA GALERITA DEL PASEO—Paintings by a group of prominent western artists.

LOS ANGELES MUSEUM—California Art Club's annual exhibition of paintings by Millard Sheets. Carlos Merida; German posters; paintings of Australian natives by Caroline Mytinger; its collection of Japanese bronzes; exhibition by C. Bacheldor Nisbet; permanent Harrison collection of American and French paintings; Gen. Munthe collection of Chinese art; Burlingame-Johnson oriental ceramic collection; Greble historical collection of furniture and ceramics.

HOLLYWOOD WOMAN'S CLUB—California Water Color Society's exhibition.

NATIONAL MUSEUMS OF FRANCE, AMBASSADOR HOTEL ARCADE—Replicas of sculptural masterpieces.

PERSIAN ART CENTER, HOLLYWOOD AND BEVERLY HILLS HOTEL—Exhibits of Persian art.

STENDAHL GALLERIES—Wood sculptures by Emil Janel; American landscape painting exhibition.

THE PRINT ROOMS—Etchings by Kerr Eby.

WOMEN'S UNIVERSITY CLUB—Paintings by members.

ADOLPH WEIL GALLERIES—European paintings and prints.

ZEITLIN'S BOOK STORE — Woodcuts by Erich Gill.

PASADENA

GRACE NICHOLSON GALLERIES—Paintings of children by Nura; Indians by J. H. Sharp and Grace Hudson; Taos portraits by Mildred Rackley; cats by Nina Alexandrowicz; Mexican scenes by Jorge W.; color prints by Lillian Miller.

THE GEARHARTS—Etchings and wood blocks.

KIEVITS GALLERIES — Paintings by American and European artists.

PASADENA ART INSTITUTE—Sketches by Pasadena Society of Artists; paintings by George K. Brandriff, Anthony Thieme; water colors by Harold Gaze; small sculpture by Frismuth, Talbot and others; color etchings by Luigi Kasimir and engravings.

NEAR-BY CITIES

HUNTINGTON ART GALLERY, SAN MARINO—Eighteenth-century English portraits; Flemish and Italian primitives.

BEVERLY HILLS WOMAN'S CLUB—Paintings by John Hubbard Rich, Paul Starrett Sample, George Demont Otis.

CATHERINE C. POLK GALERIA, LONG BEACH—Annual exhibition of Long Beach Art Association.

FERN BURFORD GALLERIES, LAGUNA BEACH—Paintings by Laguna artists.

LAGUNA BEACH ART GALLERY—Exhibition of paintings.

SANTA MONICA LIBRARY—Work by pupils of Santa Monica High School.

LITTLE STUDIO GALLERY, GOLD HILL, MONROVIA — Drawings in color by Norman Edwards.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON CLUB, GLENDALE — Paintings by Walter L. Cheever.

ART IN OXNARD

Paul Lauritz, Los Angeles landscape painter, is exhibiting in the Community Center Gallery, Oxnard, the 8th to the 12th inst., under the auspices of the Oxnard Art Club.

JEWISH ARTISTS

Four Jewish artists, Herman Amlauer, Mischa Askinazy, Hugo Ballin A.N.A., and Edward Scholl, will be represented in a ten-day exhibition opening next Friday evening at Temple B'nai B'rith.

A REAL TREATISE ON PRINTING ETCHINGS

THE PRINTING OF ETCHINGS, by David Strang, Dodd Mead & Co., $4.

Here is a book that should go at once into the library of every etcher unless he is quite certain that no one can pull a better proof than he can. It is the first exhaustive treatise on that most exacting and exasperating operation in the etcher's art—the production from the plate of an edition of proofs which shall best bring out the possibilities of the plate.

Drawing on the plate is a matter of art and the work with acid cannot be reduced to cold science. It must be guided largely by feeling. Feeling, too, must discover the best style of print to deliver the message of the plate—but feeling here is quite helpless without exact method.

Strang—son of William Strang, famous etcher—is a master of printing method. He has experimented quietly and thoroughly with paper, inks, presses, blankets, methods of wiping, etc., and, what is more important, has noted each experiment so that he can repeat a desired effect by knowing just what caused it. So he offers over 200 beautifully printed pages, including an invaluable series of case studies illustrating the printing of almost all conceivable types of plates. In his methodical English way he proves that there is no accident about good or bad effects and shows how to track them to their sources and repeat or avoid them

A few terms might well have been translated into American language. For "printing muslin" we take it he means tarleton. For the information of etchers the "swanskin" and "fronting" blankets best suited for eching printing are manufactured in England by Kimber and Sons. Others may make them but these we know to be good.

News of the Art World

Opening Tomorrow

"California Art in Retrospect" is the title of an exhibition which opens tomorrow at the Biltmore Salon in conjunction with the annual exhibition by the "Painters of the West," an organization of living artists. The retrospective show intrigues the imagination. Just what lies back of today's painting in California? A few among us have seen the thread unfold. Most of us have little idea. An exhibition which portrays this development is a valuable and educational departure.

Arthur B. Davies

Open to art ideas of the moderns, steeped in the art of past centuries, Arthur B. Davies was nevertheless an original and romantic American painter. A fine group of his oil paintings was seen a few months ago at the Dalzell Hatfield Galleries. Now an exhibition of his water colors together with a full group of etchings from all his available plates, some of them in color, opens tomorrow at the same place.

Dutch Painters

Holland, in the seventeenth century, produced a group of landscape and genre painters matched in no other land. They painted with charm and humor the simple or elegant life of the day and studied trees and sky as no others before them and few after. An exhibition of Dutch landscape and genre painting, most of it from the fine period, is now at the Beskow Galleries.

Well in Hollywood

The Adolph Weil Galleries, formerly located at 2507 West Seventh street, are now associated with the Hollywood Art Gallery in Barker Brothers' Hollywood store, where an exhibition of paintings by European artists is now on view.

To Show Chagall

On the 15th inst. the Stendahl Galleries will open an exhibition of paintings by Marc Chagall, noted Russian modernist of the Paris group. This is to be the first of a series of exhibitions of French modernists and following it will be showings of Chirico, Raoul Dufy, Georges Roualt and others equally well known. At the same time the exhibitions of American artists' works will not be interrupted.

May Company Exhibit

The art department of the May Company is showing twenty-seven canvases by Chester A. Connell, including landscapes, portraits, marines and some pictures of the California missions.

Valentiner to be in North

Dr. William L. Valentiner, director of the Detroit Museum of Fine Arts and one of the world's leading authorities on certain schools of painting, will lecture on "Raphael" at the Palace of the Legion of Honor, San Francisco, January 6, according to that museum's bulletin.

ARTHUR B. DAVIES

WATERCOLORS LITHOGRAPHS AQUATINTS

Dalzell Hatfield Galleries

2509 West 7th Street DR. 2257

HANIEF GALLERIES

203 S. Western Ave.

Antique—Oriental Rugs—Furniture — Oil Paintings — Tapestries — Clocks — Mirrors — Silverware—In Sterling—And Old Sheffield Plate—Bronze Vases and Statuary—Porcelain—Brocades—and Old Velvets.

OUR SPECIALTY ORIENTAL RUGS OF MERIT.

PAINTINGS BY

F. TENNEY JOHNSON

at the

Biltmore Salon

Galleries Open Evenings

ORIENTAL RUGS

MEETING exact requirements of discriminating buyers as to quality, color, design and Price is the individual service in which we take Pride.

THIRTY-FIVE years of this kind of service and experience is your guarantee of safety.

AUTHENTIC ANTIQUES from all parts of the World.

Hanief's Galleries

203 S. Western Ave.

"GRANDMA"

From the wood sculpture by Emil Janel.

LOCAL ART SEEN IN SEASONAL SALE

About 500 paintings, many pieces of sculpture and a number of prints invite the public's attention in the first annual exhibit and sale presented by the Artists' Council of Los Angeles and sponsored by the Civic Bureau of Music and Art. A well-lighted gallery at 837 South Flower street is the place and the showing is open every day until the 24th inst. Prices of works run from $5 to $100, every piece is plainly priced and the undertaking is nonprofit.

The Council has assembled a jolly showing. Here is something to fit almost any taste. Landscapes, marines, figure pieces, a whole wall of charming flower canvases, trees, mountains, romantic castles, Indians, depictions of California or Europe, and sculptured figures in many sizes and materials, abound. Naturally, at such low figures, not all can be christened fine works of art, but there is a surprisingly high proportion of those spirited, direct, small works that do not always appeal to the art dealer, yet would prove admirable on so many of our empty walls.

The showing offers everybody a chance to pick a work by a local artist, either for himself or as a gift, at a figure well within the reach of all but the starving. It offers, too, a chance to encourage our art production. Among the exhibitors are many noted artists.

Assistance has been rendered the artists by the Bank of America, Vogue Lighting Company, Warner & Hill, rug and furniture dealers; Duncan Vail Company, Foster & Kleiser and the Civic Bureau of Music and Art.

Grace Nicholson's Pasadena Galleries

CATS

By Nina Alexandrowicz

SCULPTOR FROM THE W[EST]

Logging Norseman From Northwest Carve[s] Wood With Native Geniu[s]

Every so often a "natural" appears in the ar[t] ... high, low, Jack and every other sort of brow appla[ud] ... disarmed—as it should be by real talent.

Emil Janel is a "natural." Being a Norwegian he is a wood carver. Loving wood he continued his career as a logger when he came to America a few years ago. Janel takes a poplar block about 6 by 10 inches and without sketches carves swiftly and deftly from it a figure, so filled with life and character, and withal so sculptural, that everyone is fascinated.

A patron in San Francisco saw his work and grub-staked him for the last year and a half. During that time he has turned out a prodigious amount of work, thirty-eight pieces of which are receiving their first Los Angeles showing this month at the Stendahl Galleries.

In the July issue of California Arts and Architecture Harry W. Wyckoff wrote an article about Janel, from which we quote here in part:

PUCKISH HUMOR

". . . He calls his figures 'wood sculptures' and the term is appropriate in every way. They are full-figure portraits of men, such men as his imagination has caught up out of the stream of life; by polite standards, human riff-raff such as may be found dozing in the sun on park benches or haranguing hard-working people with threats of hell-fire in far-off country pulpits; men from whose bodies and faces the eternal interplay between passion and necessity has hacked and worn all that is superficial and ephemeral and left only man, eloquent and naked.

"The result is not often pretty. And yet it is saved from the tragic by a puckish and even grotesque humor that pervades all of Janel's work, whether his subject depicts a group of loggers gathered around a poker game where one of the lookers-on, with a knowledge of at least two of the hands, is trying to communicate that knowledge to one of the players, or whether it shows a red-nosed itinerant evangelist, exhorting his audience to the virtue of abstemiousness while a playful breeze tugs gently at his coat-tails. It is a humor resulting not from distortion of posture or expression but from Janel's way of seeing life.

"None of his figures are posed in the ordinary acceptance of the word. They are taken 'in transit' so to speak, intent upon the business of living their various lives, unaware of the observer's eyes. Janel possesses a Gorgon's head of his own which, instead of turning living men into stone, turns them into wood. A Chinaman grins. Another is craftily rubbing his hands together. A newsboy is transfixed in the very act of darting after a prospective buyer. In all he displays a knowledge of anatomy that might well inspire the envy of a surgeon, and his treatment of hands alone (forever the despair of artists) would be sufficient to command our attention. How often one sees hands among a group of pieces otherwise admirably execute[d] ... can be said is ... changeable.

NO G...

"So clearly ... his subject, th... to commence, ... to the complet... pictures as ly... cuts away a... There is no g... each stroke is ... nite; the chip... slurred lines. A ... this extraordinary ... was cited rec... T. Marsh, hims... art, who in the ... sation with Jan... cute two studie... 'You might hav... gether on a b... this,' remarked ... ing a Chinese ... at hand, on the ...

(Continued on Pa[ge] ...)

GREETING CARDS **A.E. Little Company** 619 WEST SEVENTH

GIFTS *for the* HOME

This Charming "Provincial" Chair $13.45

Designed for beauty, strength and comfort. Note the graceful curve of the carved stretcher—and the wide, non-sagging seat . . . Made exclusively for Little's—of imported hardwood finished like aged walnut. Covered in your choice of high-grade damask, tapestry, ratine, repp cloth and other desirable materials . . . Only 50 available at this price!

Combination Table, $10.45

Magazine rack, book shelf and end table—all united in one attractive unit. Of "Provincial" pattern—finished like antique walnut. 14 inches wide by 28 inches long and 25 inches high.

Table, $8.95

Well-made hardwood tables finished like antique walnut with pattern etched into 20x 26-inch top . . The convenient lower shelf lends additional value. 20 inches high.

Pictures

Our very extensive collection includes fine Etchings, Wood Blocks and English Mezzotints—and others.

Art Glass an[d] Fine Potter[ies]

With rare discrimination, Little's ... assembled an impressive array of ... . . . Sparkling or delicately ... ware vies with brilliant-hued ... or ivory-like statues for your ... Among many imported and ... wares are included such ... names as

Lalique Glass
Royal Doulton
Capo di Monte
Newcomb and other Potteries

Leather Goods

Imported and domestic leathers richly finished in natural brown or gayly colored—have been used in the creation of a wide range of Gifts now offered by Little's . . .

Leather Photo Frames and Folios

Ladies' Handbags

Smokers' Equipment

Bridge and Game Sets

Desk Sets and Writing Folios

A.E. Little Company

STATIONERS ART DEALERS ENGRAVERS

619 WEST SEVENTH STREET

...n a practical gi[ft] ...bbling with Chris[tmas]

First take three pairs ... then enclose them in ... velour gift boxes (so ... any other box that w... Then enclose this in a ... . . . one discovers that ... guished gift of the sea[son] ... Three pairs of I. Mille[r] ... Dull chiffons with box ...

... West ...venth ... South ...rand ...818 ...ywood

Barker Bros ... interesting ...

A... GROU...

AINSLIE GA... A branch of the ... Galleries of ... fine paintings ... can and Ca...

MODES & ... Unusual and ... turing the ... home furnish...

PICTURE & FRA... Distinguished ... tures framed ... cialist in ...

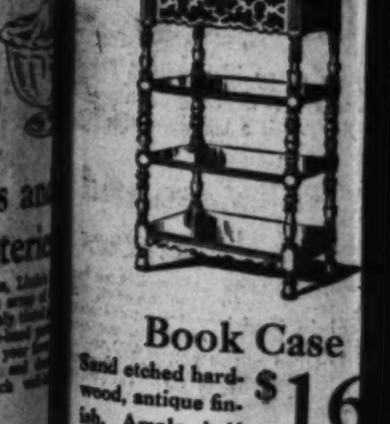
ORIENTAL A... Oriental Art ... lected by our ... in the Orient

STATIONER... Fine social ... monograms ... signed and ... created in all ...

BARKER B... Seventh Street, ...

Los A... 60TH ...

St. Francis Ch[air]



Notable for its stylish tufted back, ample arms, and deep seat. Choose from nine covers. $5...

Book Case

Sand etched hardwood, antique finish. Ample shelf room, convenient drawer. $16...

Cabin[et] Smok[er]

Beauti... grained bu... nut. Lined ... dor. Smar... tery access... $16...

American Beaut[y] ORIENTAL RU[GS]

All Sizes

8.3x10.6 .... $...
4.6x6.6 .... $...

LOS AN...

71...

DECEMBER 7, 1930.—[PA... ...AY MORNING.

...R FROM THE WO...

...From Northwest Carves F...
...d With Native Genius

...natural" appears in the arts. ... other sort of brow applaud him. ... be by real talent. ...ral." Being ...ably executed of which ... can be said is that ... changeable.

NO GROPING

"So clearly does ... his subject, that ... to commence, he ... to the completed figure ... pictures as lying within ... cuts away all extra... There is no groping ... each stroke is swiftly ... nite; the chips fly, ... slurred lines. A further ... this extraordinary ... was cited recently by ... T. Marsh, himself a ... art, who in the course ... sation with Janel asked ... cute two studies of ...

"'You might have them ... gether on a bench—... this,' remarked Mr. Marsh ... ing a Chinese teak ... at hand, on the side ...

(Continued on Page ...

Barker Bros pre... interesting speci...

ART GROUP...

AINSLIE GALL...
A branch of the ... Galleries of New York ... fine paintings by ... can and California ...

MODES & MAN...
Unusual and distinct... turing the new and ... home furnishings and ...
Third Floor ...
Sixth Floor ...

PICTURE & FRAMING ...
Distinguished selection ... tures framed and ... cialist in correct framing
Mezzanine Floor ...
Sixth Floor ...

ORIENTAL ART ...
Oriental Art objects ... lected by our own ... in the Orient.

STATIONERY ...
Fine social engraving ... monograms and ... signed and engraved ... created in all mediums ...

BARKER BRO...
Seventh Street, Flower & ...

...lson's ...eries

619 WEST SEVENTH

Art Glass and Fine Potteries

With rare discrimination, Little's ... assembled an impressive array of ... Sparkling or delicately tinted ... ware vies with brilliant-hued ... or ivory-like statues for your favor ... Among many imported and domestic ... wares are included such well-known names as

Lalique Glass
Royal Doulton
Capo di Monte
Newcomb and other Potteries

...Goods
...estic leathers ...tural brown or ... been used in ... wide range of ...y Little's ...

...her ...rames ...lios
...andbags
...quipment
... and ...Sets
...s and ...Folios

...n a 'practical gift' into one ...bbling with Christmas spirit!

First take three pairs of I. Miller hosiery ... then enclose them in one of I. Miller's modern velour gift boxes (so chic and so utterly unlike any other box that we can't describe them)! Then enclose this in a second box ... and voila ... one discovers that here is the most distinguished gift of the season!

Three pairs of I. Miller's famous 2.50 Dubbl-Dull chiffons with box ...

7[50]

...West ...enth ...Sixth ...Grand ...Hollywood

Teas, Dinners and Receptions

big dance at which 500 were present, many of the cottagers who gave dinners in their homes bringing their guests later to the hotel for the entertainment and dance.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. LaFon and their daughter, Miss Virginia LaFon of Los Angeles, motored down for the week-end as a celebration of Mr. LaFon's birthday anniversary Wednesday, and for the Thanksgiving vacation of Miss LaFon, who is attending Pomona College.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hellman of Beverly Hills were down for the Thanksgiving week-end as a special celebration of their nineteenth wedding anniversary. They were joined for the holiday by the latter's mother and aunt, Mrs. J. H. Marks and Miss Evelyn Hamberger.

Vernon Goodwin, president of the Yellowstone Lodge and Camps Company, and his son Vernon Goodwin, Jr., came from Los Angeles to spend Thanksgiving Day. Young Vernon is a student at Menlo Junior College, and had been passing his vacation with his father.

Gone East to Live

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. John Wilbur Gilroy (Ruth Adele Hartley,) whose wedding was a pretty event of two months ago, will hear with regret that Mr. Gilroy's business necessitates the establishment of a permanent home in Salt Lake City, he having been appointed Western Electric inspector for territory including Utah, Wyoming and Nevada. Mrs. Gilroy was a popular member of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority at University of California at Los Angeles.

At California Country Club

Mrs. Horace Merkle of Portland, who is house guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. R. L. Lail, was guest of honor at a bridge-luncheon given by Mrs. Homer Atterbury Tuesday at the California Country Club.

The table was adorned with three large centerpieces of American beauty roses and green fern, interspersed with tall lighted tapers. Varicolored nut cups at each plate completed the decorations.

Bidden were Miss Ella May MacLennon, Mmes. R. L. Lail, Jay Welton, Peter Matthews, Raymond Dilfur, Thomas Oughton, John Tapley, Reginald Caughey, George Powell and F. C. Plate.

One of the charming affairs recently at the club was the dinner-dance given by Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Alexander in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Collins of Chicago.

The guests, seated around a large U-shaped table profusely decorated with varicolored sweet peas, included Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Leonard, Mrs. Avis Burg, Dr. Fred H. Hart, Messrs. and Mmes. Joseph Zoellner, Jr., W. D. Gassick, R. I. Williams and Charles A. White.

Miss Ruth Morrison entertained a group of friends with a dinner-dance at the California Country Club recently. Rose corsages were presented to the feminine guests and boutonnieres to their escorts.

Included were Mr. and Mrs. Herndon Hughes, Misses Winifred Huntington, Marian Gaffney, Beatrice Ade, Pauline Hoffman, Sallie Meerson, Messrs. Everett Manfen, Barry Morgan, Bert Shapiro, Frank Anderson, Lou Shapiro and Allan Lutz.

Mrs. Alfred Black, Jr., and Mrs. W. L. Heinickle were joint hostesses at a bridge-luncheon given Tuesday. Tables were placed on the lawn of the clubhouse decorated with rose buds and fern. The guests were Mmes. R. L. Lail, F. R. Brownell, C. W. Jorgensen, J. O. Crawford, Ida Carnes, E. B. McKnight, J. J. De Jarnette and H. W. Atterbury.

Wedding Data

Busy with trips north and south and accepting prewedding courtesies, Miss Margaret Stella Oliver is busy now with wedding plans which are not yet fully completed, the ceremony to take place the 30th inst. Miss Oliver, the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Allen Oliver of 1748 North Bronson avenue, is the fiancee of Ben M. Leister of San Francisco.

Miss Oliver on a recent visit to San Francisco was a bridesmaid at the wedding of Miss Graciella Fletcher and Harold Ganst, which was a brilliant affair attended by notables from all parts of the world, including consular representatives from China and a number of South American countries among them being Mr. and Mrs. Annebaldi of Italy. The foreign guests made a week-end trip to Mexico last week and Miss Oliver was one of the party.

Mrs. Ganst is to be a member of Miss Oliver's wedding entourage.

Returning Home

Mrs. William Morris Jones and her attractive daughter, Miss Ruth Jones, who with Miss Mildred Demarest, have been traveling in Europe for six months, sailed for home today on the Europea. After visits in New York and Boston they will arrive here several days before Christmas.

Town and Gown Club

In keeping with their slogan for this year "Know Thy University," members of the Town and Gown

(Continued on Page 9, Column 1)

Antoinette Hagen
Correct Clothes for Gentlewomen

Clearance!
LIMITED NUMBER
Coats
AND
Sports Suits
39[50] 49[50]
With and without Fur. Black and colors. ... *Values to 195.00*

WINTER
Hats
5.00
7.50
10.00
FORMERLY
20.00 to 35.00

Dresses 24[50]
Street and afternoon types. Silk and Wool. ... *Values to 145.00*

730 SOUTH FLOWER STREET

Permanent Wave
RUPNOW'S
of Chicago
9th Fl. New Orpheum Bldg.
No Frizz *No Kinks*
NESTLE Circuline Machines

Improved Steam and oil method SPECIAL
$5
Duart, Croquignole Method $6

Soft, lustrous waves so much desired, but seldom attained, except by our special method. No better wave to be had at any price.

All Licensed Operators
NOT A SCHOOL
For Appointment Call
MAdison 5144 TUcker 1893
F. E. RUPNOW
915 New Orpheum Bldg.
846 S. Broadway

1870–1930
Los Angeles Furniture Co's
60TH CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL

St. Francis Chair
...ble for its stylish ... back, ample arms, and deep seat. Choose from nine covers.
$59

Book Case
...etched hardwood, antique finish. Ample shelf ..., convenient drawer.
$16[50]

Cabinet Smoker
Beautifully grained butt walnut. Lined humidor. Smart pottery accessories.
$16[75]

American Beauty ORIENTAL RUGS
All Sizes
8.3x10.6 ....$89.00
4.6x6.6 ....$34.75

Helpful Gift Suggestions

For $5 or Less

Metal Smokers	$ .95
Bath Mats	1.75
Novelty Door Stops	2.25
End Tables	2.75
Book Ends	3.75
Magazine Carriers	4.50
Double Blankets	4.95
Cabinet Smokers	4.95
Fancy Pillows	5.00

For $10 or Less

Bijou Gulistan Rugs	$5.75
Radio Benches	5.95
Pictures	6.00
Sewing Cabinets	6.00
Aquariums	7.50
Davenport Lamps	7.95
Cabinet Smokers	7.95
Book Ends	8.75
Tile Top Coffee Tables	9.00
Walnut End Tables	9.75

For $25 or Less

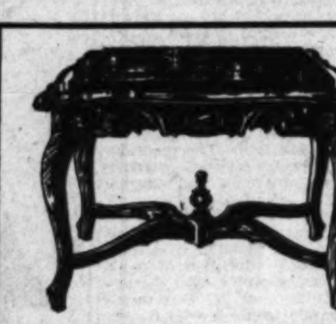
Diana Rayon Rugs	$11.50
Phone Sets	13.95
Desk Sets	14.25
Gas Heaters	14.75
Cedar Chests	15.75
Book Cases	16.50
Occasional Chairs	17.75
Bridge Table and Chairs	18.75
Table Lamps	18.85
Tapestry Panels	19.75
Tea Wagons	22.50
Smoking Cabinets	22.50
Deep Sleep Mattress	25.00
Walnut Sewing Cabinets	25.00

From $35 to $70

Desks	$35.00
Book Cases	39.50
Cellarette Smokers	39.50
Beautyrest Mattress	42.50
Club Chairs	49.50
Indirect Lamp and Shade	55.00
Cedar Chests	55.00
Phone Cabinet and Chair	57.50
Barrell Chairs	59.00
Hoover Sweepers	63.50
Wilton Rugs	69.75

From $75 to $170

Club Chair	$ 75.00
Five Candle Torchiers	75.00
High Back Barrel Chairs	79.00
Eight Pc. Dining Suites	109.75
Anglo Persian Rugs	112.50
Gulistan De Luxe Rugs	125.00
Pillow Back Davenports	159.50
Cellarette Wagons	165.00
Three Pc. Bedroom Suites	169.50



Marble Top Table
Massive, richly carved, solid walnut table with deep, finely grained, gold and black marble top.
$19[75]

Lamp Table
All hard wood walnut finish, sand etched top. Convenient shelf beneath. Usually $15.
$9[75]

Drapes Made Free
During this event we will make up plain drapes without charge when materials are purchased here.

Pay Out of Income
You do not have to disturb your surplus capital. Very liberal terms arranged to suit your convenience. Your old furniture accepted as part payment.

LOS ANGELES Furniture CO.
SINCE 1870
718-20-22 SO. HILL ST.
Phone TR. 0325 for Appraiser

PARMELEE-DOHRMANN CO • FLOWER AT 8TH

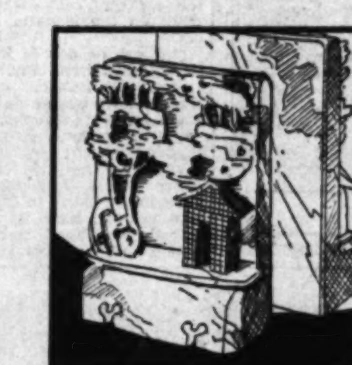
CHRISTMAS GIFTS

BRIDGE LAMP AND SHADE
Standards are of brass, bronze or pewter finish. Complete with silk shades in harmonizing colors. Special......... $11[95]
Second Floor

You'll rejoice when you see these tokens, not only because they are so different from the ordinary Gifts, but because their "differentness" costs so little. They merely point out, once again, that Parmelee-Dohrmann Co., the Gift Institution, is specially well fitted to supply your gift needs at Gift time.

EBONY GLASS VASE
As useful as it is decorative. Clever, new plain ebony vases of large sizes. Each.......... $1[25]
Third Floor

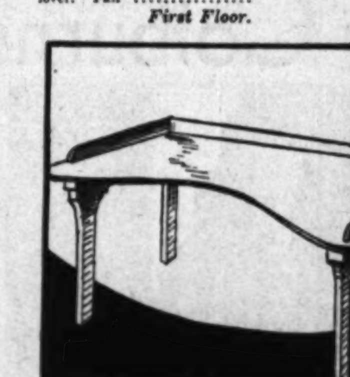
IMPORTED GIFT CLOCKS
Tastefully designed, these boudoir alarm clocks are a most acceptable gift. Several designs from which to choose. Each .... $9[50]
First Floor.



SOAP STONE BOOK ENDS
Chinese hand carved book ends in many colors and designs. A gift for the book lover. Pair .... $2[65]
First Floor.

ENCRUSTED CIGARETTE BOX
Of black glass with Sterling silver encrustation. Choice of 3 designs. A gift for the smoker. Each .... $6[00]
First Floor.

CLUB SANDWICH TOASTER
The Club electric sandwich toaster with colored china top. Toasts the complete sandwich. Each .... $7[95]
Fourth Floor



COLORED BREAKFAST TRAYS
A breakfast tray with folding legs. Finished in pastel colors. A Gift for those who breakfast in bed. Each..... $5[00]
Third Floor

STEUBEN GLASS VASES
New gold or blue Aureen Steuben glass vases—6" tall—beautifully shaped. Specially purchased, Each .... $2[50]
Third Floor

CHINA PLACE CARD HOLDERS
Novelty place card holders of imported china. Grotesque animal figures. A Gift for the hostess. Set of 6............ $6[00]
Third Floor

COMBINATION CASSEROLE
Decorative fire-proof china casserole in a chromium, non-tarnishing frame. A Gift for the housewife. Each .... $6[95]
Fourth Floor

MUSICAL CIGARETTE BOX
Every time you reach for a cigarette the box plays a tune. Etched brass with wood lining. Each .... $7[50]
First Floor.

PARMELEE-DOHRMANN Co
... Flower at Eighth
LOS ANGELES • LONG BEACH • PASADENA • SAN DIEGO

Home, Club and Civic Interests of Women

AUXILIARY GIVES AFFAIR

Preholiday Luncheon to Goodwill Industries Tendered Last Friday Afternoon

Outstanding in the series of preholiday affairs, with Ebell Clubhouse as the setting, was the luncheon Friday, sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary to Goodwill Industries.

The Pi Beta Phi Sorority girls received the guests, some 350 women representing social, cultural and civic Southern California.

Following the invocation by Rev. Wilsie Martin, Mrs. Allan spoke briefly on the pioneer days of the auxiliary and presented the first president of this organization, Mrs. Rufus B. Von KleinSmid, who very charmingly expressed her continued interest in the splendid work resulting from this first organization.

Mrs. Charles Crail, president of Ebell, was introduced and greeted the guests on behalf of Ebell Club, adding, "If Goodwill Industries does not receive the support from Southern California that it should, it is only because it is not sufficiently well known. It is indeed one of the most worthy and worthwhile institutions we have."

Mrs. A. Bennet Cooke, junior past president of Ebell, was introduced and voiced her own appreciation of Goodwill Industries, and the splendid work they are doing in Southern California.

Mr. Frederic H. Blair, superintendent of Goodwill Industries, and Mrs. Elaine Anderson Dudley executive secretary, each gave talks on the institution's constructive programs of "Helping Others to Help Themselves."

MRS. WINTER WILL SPEAK BEFORE CLUB

Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, national past president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, now associate director of public relations in the Association of Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of Hollywood, will speak on "Motion Pictures Create Standards" for the program on motion pictures given by the Women's Twentieth Century Club of Eagle Rock next Thursday at 11:45 a.m. Mrs. Will Lee Austin, district chairman of motion pictures, will be another guest of honor and speaker. Mrs. W. W. Green, past State president, C.F.W.C., will be the breakfast speaker.

SCOTTISH PIANIST'S WORK TO BE HEARD

"Tiefland," by Eugene D'Albert, Scottish pianist, will be the offering at the next meeting of the Opera Reading Club of Hollywood, according to Leon Rains, musical director and lecturer of the club.

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WOULDN'T $50 just about pay for all the Christmas Gifts you'd like to give? Join the Union Bank Christmas Club, *now*. You can do it with 10c...25c...$1...as much or as little as suits your purse. Make 50 weekly deposits through the year... little sums, easily spared and never missed. Then, next year...just in time for Christmas shopping, you'll get your Christmas Club check! No more unpaid bills, no Christmas worries. Send the coupon below, *right now*. Let us tell you how easy it is to have a *real* Merry Christmas. *(4% Interest per annum allowed if all payments are made when due).*

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Artists to Appear at Benefit Tea

Pauline Becker (left) and Trinidad Goni

Senorita Goni and Miss Pauline Becker are among the artists who will appear at the annual benefit for disabled veterans given by the Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. A. Sidney Brown, chairman of the division of co-operation with war veterans in charge. The affair is to be a bridge-tea in the Sala de Oro of the Biltmore Friday, beginning at 1:30 p.m.

AMERICAN ART PRAISED

Lorado Taft in Friday Morning Club Lecture Finds Much Fineness in National Lookout

BY MYRA NYE

Lorado Taft, foremost American sculptor, has lectured on art 4000 times, according to his brother-in-law, Hamlin Garland, who imparted this information after Mr. Taft's lecture on "Beauty in American Life" before the Friday Morning Club. Most often the lectures were delivered before women's clubs. Some of them were given in France for the doughboys during the World War.

With that elusive attribute, called charm, Mr. Taft delighted his audience with his composed, informal and genial manner. His running fire of comment sparkled with wit. Without pedantry, he inspired his appreciative hearers with a greater love of all the fine arts which the speaker said is essential to maintain the idealism of any nation.

"No cat or dog is interested in its grandchildren. But we are different. We look out not only for their welfare but we desire to leave them beauty. America's greatest expression of art is its public school buildings which approach the expression in the great cathedrals of other lands. Any figure I may make in the future to express American art will have its arms widespread, one hand welcoming the future and the other grasping with gratitude the hand of the fine arts of the past.

"The chief occupation of life for many is its continuance. That is only making a living to exist but to make a life we must have beauty," continued Mr. Taft.

Mr. Taft said he had discovered in California much to his joy and somewhat to his surprise that Californians are what he termed addicted to beauty and conscious of both the addiction and the beauty.

"America in the last twenty years has erected more beautiful churches than all of Europe in the last 400 years. As for the development of architecture here in California and other beauty of art which I found coming down the coast from San Francisco to this climax of beauty, I find that the development of architecture is not an affectation but a real inheritance of love of beauty pre-eminently well expressed," said Mr. Taft.

"This gesture of simplicity is deplorable in modern art. It is merely baby talk and not simplicity at all. In your beautiful California you have not gone to the extreme neither of this baby talk nor the explosiveness or restlessness which is found in modern Paris art. Here in California I find a hint of eternity."

It was one of the shining days for the club. There were present many celebrities to hear the eminent sculptor, author and lecturer whose first great work was the decoration of the Hall of Agriculture at the World Fair in Chicago in 1893 when he directed the work of forty artists.

Among other distinguished artists present were: Dr. William A. Bryan, one of the luncheon speakers; Mrs. Randall Hutchinson, "Mother of Art" for the club as introduced by Mrs. John C. Urquhart, presiding; Roscoe Shraeder, Dean of the Otis Art Institute; Mrs. Fred V. Watson, president of the Woman's Club of Hollywood; Mrs. John Kyle, president of Long Beach Ebell; Mrs. Kathryn Leighton, artist, and Nellie M. Horne, chairman of exhibits for the club, and William Paxton, curator of art.

CLUB NOTES

At the Philanthropy and Civics Club the California State Society, United States Daughters of 1812 conducted their monthly meeting last Tuesday with their president, Mrs. Frank Barnes Duncan, presiding.

Mrs. E. W. W. Hayward proved an interesting speaker with extracts from the diary of her son while at the front in the World War.

During the social hour, guests from out-of-town chapters were introduced, including daughters from San Diego and Joplin, Mo.

Mrs. Dwight Reay, president of the Ebell Juniors, announces the annual benefit supper-dance the night of the 9th inst., at the Ebell clubhouse. "A night in Old Mexico" indicates that fun, foolishness, frivolity and frijoles will reign supreme for the evening. Mrs. Gaines Hon, who is chairman of benefits, and her assistant, Miss Charlotte McGrath, have charge of the party, Mrs. Robert Redington the decorations, and Mrs. Catherine Teasdel the tickets.

Children's day at the Catholic Women's Club will be observed Saturday the 13th inst. at 2 p.m. at the clubhouse, 927 Menlo avenue. Children are invited. Donations of nonperishable food will be welcome. This is to be used in filling Christmas baskets for the poor.

"The Hurdy-Gurdy Marionettes" will be the entertainers and the hostesses will be the advanced juniors.

The music group of the Music and Art Foundation of Los Angeles presented a Spanish musicale at their studio, 642 South Berendo street, under the leadership of Mrs. Vera Goodman, recently.

The guest of honor was Mme. Cara Roma. Others appearing on the program were Hilda Goldman in a vocal solo, Ruth Yanover in piano selections, and Mary Farber in recitations. The choral group have been in practice for several months giving their first series of songs. They chose for their selections "Nightfall in Granada" and "La Golondrina." Mrs. Cerita Montes sang several Spanish selections accompanying herself on the guitar.

Tomorrow the literary group of the foundation meets at the home of Mrs. Max Stern, 157 North Catalina street, under the leadership of Mrs. James Madison. The program consists of book reviews, current magazines and events, and cinema activities.

Besides the many musical and art functions among themselves, the members of the foundation provide for the musical education of more than 200 young people with the assistance of some of the best music and dramatic teachers who co-operate by giving their services gratis or at a very nominal sum which is paid for by the foundation and given without charge to talented and conscientious children, who, because of limited means, would not otherwise be able to procure such instruction.

Chi Lambda Rho Sorority of Cumnock Schools last week became a chapter in the national sorority of Sigma Iota Chi during a special session at Cumnock Schools. Mrs. Ethlyn W. Hopkins of Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., and national president of Sigma Iota Chi, conducted the ceremonies of the affiliation. Maryanna Cooper is president of the local group, and Elizabeth Covell, vice-president. A number of social functions are planned for the immediate future in celebration of the sorority's affiliation with the national body.

The regular meeting of the Los Angeles Kindergarten Club was conducted Monday afternoon, November 17, at Crane Auditorium, Venice Boulevard, to hear Dr. Paul B. Popenoe, sociologist and founder of the Institute of Domestic Relations. His subject was "This Forward Movement in the Field of Social Programs."

This institute is the only one of its kind in the United States and is giving the results of much research in the line of social adjustments.

Master Sheldon Wix sang a group of new kindergarten songs. A linen shower was conducted for the benefit of the Teachers' Welfare Home in Inglewood, and tea was served by the social committee the latter part of the afternoon. Miss Ione Kirk is president of the organization.

MISS PARKS TO SPEAK

Miss Marian Parks will be the speaker at the next meeting of the California History and Landmarks Club, to be held at the C.F.W.C. district headquarters, 2103 South Hobart Boulevard, Thursday at 2 p.m.

DELEGATES TO CONVENE AT MEETING

Entire Ritual of Native Daughters Scheduled at District Session

Los Angeles will be the mecca for many grand officers, district representatives, officers of parlors and members of southern district parlors, Native Daughters of the Golden West, from Santa Barbara to San Diego next Saturday evening, at Elks' Temple, when the district meeting called by Miss Grace S. Stoermer, past Grand President and Supervising District Deputy Grand President, will be conducted.

A large number of candidates will be initiated at the joint ceremonies, each parlor bringing its quota, and the entire ritual will be exemplified, with Mrs. Louis S. Hansen, Verdugo Parlor, presiding.

An informal dinner in honor of the grand officers, to which all members are invited, will be served in Elks' Temple at 6:30 p.m. and the convention will be called to order at 8 p.m. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Louis S. Hansen, 501 Griswold street, Glendale, or with district deputies.

NOTES OF DISTRICT FEDERATION

Mrs. Elsbery Reynolds, chairman of the division of American citizenship, Los Angeles district, California Federation of Women's Clubs, will present W. Bellentine Henley, assistant co-ordination officer of the University of Southern California, at the conference tomorrow at 10:30 a.m., in district federation headquarters. Mr. Henley will speak on the problems which modern complexity has heaped on our governmental structure; and the individual's responsibility in facing the program of citizenship building.

A joint conference of the divisions of federation news and emblems will be conducted tomorrow from 8 to 10:30 a.m. with Mrs. R. L. Wood and Mrs. George Winsworth presiding. Mrs. W. W. Green, junior past president of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, will be the principal speaker.

Continuing the work started early in the fall of finding work for the unemployed, the division of industrial and social problems will meet Thursday at 10 a.m. to report progress. This division, of which Izora Scott is chairman, is affiliated with President Hoover's emergency committee on employment.

Under the leadership of Mrs. V. R. Day, chairman, the next class in parliamentary law will meet Thursday at 10:30 a.m.

"Roses" will be the subject of a talk by Fred McNabb of the Aggeler & Musser Seed Company at the next conference of the home gardens division Friday at 1 o'clock.

Mrs. John Thille, chairman, reports that plans are being completed for the float which is to represent this division in the New Year's parade in Pasadena.

Dangers and influences that overtake the child as it passes from infancy to early childhood; accidents in the home, streets and playgrounds and how to avoid them, will be thoroughly discussed by Dr. Alice Barker Ellsworth at the next conference of the child-welfare division on Friday, at 10 a.m.

For the past several years club women in Los Angeles district have provided each resident of the County Farm with a new $1 bill as well as other small gifts on Christmas morning. These aged people who possess no money of their own are made happy by having a little spending money to use as they see fit.

Mrs. Charles Holland, chairman of institutional relations and philanthropy, urges all club women to remember these elderly people again this year, as in the past. This division will hold its next conference at the County Farm Friday at 10:30 a.m.

Lieut.-Gov.-elect Frank F. Merriam will be a speaker and honor guest at the next conference of the American Home division Friday at 10 a.m. in Exposition Park Community House, 3990 Menlo avenue. Lieut.-Gov.-elect Merriam will talk on "Matters of Interest in the Home" and Paul Webb will speak on "White Collar Jobs for All." Choruses from the women's clubs of South Gate and Lynwood will sing.

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Just picture her delight when she opens the ... chest and finds, for instance, a pair of ... monograin pumps with ornaments of ... pairs of filmy ingrain chiffons, and a bag to ... slippers!

Could she do less than throw her arms around ... claim "Here is the most distinguished gift of ...

This ensemble 42.00...others assembled ...

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Oven size 19½x16x12. Length over all 45½ inches. Installed and connected ...

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There is 25% greater cleaning efficiency in this model. No. 725 at $79.50.

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Attachments to fit either model at $12.50

Hoover Dustette $16.50

THE new Hoover Dustette enables the ... clean upholstering, ... mattresses, books ... lamp shades and ... and crannies usually ... reach. This is not ... but a separate ... $16.50.

HOUSEHOLD SECTION—SIXTH FLOOR

Teas, Dinners and Receptions

...University of Southern ...will hold their next ...the law building on the ...Wednesday after... ...Mrs. R. E. Von Klein... ...many prominent ...Southern California ...who will be honored ...Town and Gown Club ...Georgia Bullock, Judge ...Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Kemper Campbell, Mab Copeland Lineman, Dora Shaw Heffner, and Misses Florence Bischoff, Vera Norton, Flora Belle Nelson, Ida Viola Wells and Florence Woodhead. Dean and Mrs. William G. Hale of the Trojan law school will also be honored, as well as members of the two legal sororities, Phi Delta Delta and Kappa Beta Pi.

Assembling at 2:30 in the dean's suite in the law school, the Town and Gown members and guests will be escorted throughout the law building, and shown the extensive law library, in charge of Mrs. Elisabeth Cupp, as well as the legal clinic of which Prof. John Bradway is director.

An interesting program will include addresses by Judge Harry M. Willis on "Community Property," and Judge Georgia Bullock on "Rehabilitation." Mr. William Edward

HONEYMOON BEING PASSED IN NORTH

[Wilfred Orme studios]
Mrs. Henry Clay Tompkins

One of the charmingly appointed weddings of last month was that of November 29, when Miss Ruth Hubley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Hubley of 1261 Mar Vista avenue, became the bride of Edwin Force Thayer, son of Mrs. Maynard Force Thayer, the ceremony taking place in the Neighborhood Church at 4 p.m., with Rev. Lyman P. Hichcock of Pomona officiating.

Miss Ruth Chase assisted as maid of honor in orchid velvet and carrying pink roses, while William H. Hubley, brother of the bride, was best man and Phyl Carrier and Joseph E. Walker of Pasadena, Alfred Newton of Venice and Robert Filwider of Los Angeles ushered.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Thayer left for the north and will go east to make their home, by way of Seattle and the Canadian Rockies, and after the 15th inst. will be at the Chase Hotel, St. Louis.

Mrs. Thayer was graduated from University of Washington, and is a member of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority, while Mr. Thayer was graduated in 1925 from California Institute of Technology and is affiliated with the Gnome Club.

Christmas!

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—the last word in style—colorful and unique designs. Bell shape at bottom yoke front—tuck in blouse. Marvelous values at
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Seasonable shades. Silk—top to toe, a very clear and unusually sheer chiffon. Picot top.
$1.95, 3 Pair $5.50

Chiffon, in all silk, narrow heel, semi-sheer, for general wear.
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All silk Chiffon, narrow heel, double toe reinforcement.
$4.00 for three pair
A single pair at $1.39.

HANDKERCHIEFS — most delightful gifts — daintily hand decorated! Will please the most fastidious.

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...values! Turned ...footwear in types for ...occasion—but not ...sizes in each group. ...few smart kidskins.

...SHOES—3RD FLOOR LOS ANGELES—MEZZANINE FLOOR HOLLYWOOD

FIRST STRAWS
FOR SOUTHLAND RESORT WARDROBES

...and rejuvenating as a fresh sea ..., these lovely "first straws" of ...! They're supple and linen-like, ...bring panamalac, ballibuntl, baku ...hair lace back in the enchanting ...of advance hat modes! Cello-... Ramie is a newcomer in rough ...ive mood! $10 to $25.

...Hats with ostrich trimming fit pictur... into the romantic mood of ...fashions . . . a specialized $10

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Quilted Satin Robes

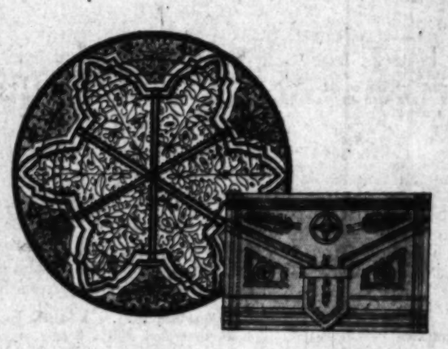
Apropos of budgeting, consider a satin robe! Dyas announces a Brand New Robe Sale! Quilting of superior workmanship! Tuxedo fronts. Side tie or cord-all-around models. Full cut garments. Patch pockets. Copen, turquoise, black, rose, green and peach. Small, medium or large.

$7.95

DYAS ROBES—FOURTH FLOOR—BOTH STORES

Postoffice accommodation stations are on the Fourth and Sixth Floors of Los Angeles and Hollywood stores, respectively.

Dyas' Hollywood is open every evening for leisurely shopping! Continuing until Christmas. Free parking!



Moroccan Bags and Exotic Bowls

In Moroccan pottery, you will always see geometric patterns, beautifully done . . . and in soft, mellow colors produced by vegetable dyes. The fruit dish sketched, $3.00. The Moroccan envelope bag illustrated is made of finest goatskin hand embroidered in delicate, bright colored leather. Tooling and sewing all by hand..... $3.50

Moroccan water bowls, pitchers, flat plaques and fruit dishes, profuse in gift ideas!

MOROCCAN GIFTS—EIGHTH FLOOR HOLLYWOOD STORE ONLY

Save $17.00 on this new dinner set

15 Only Haviland Dinner Services

In Sevres pattern . . . there could be only one word for it . . . exquisite! Straight from Theo. Haviland in Limoges, France. Ivory body, not merely ivory border as formerly! Among other pieces in the complete dinner service for six are gravy boat, vegetable dish and creamer and sugar. Incredibly low! $79.50

Also carried in open stock and in sets serving 8 or 12 persons, specially priced.

DYAS—CHINA—FIFTH FLOOR BOTH STORES

Enamel Dresser Sets From Vienna

Such a "deb-y" gift! The glowing colors, with the depth and richness of cloisonne colorings, in these importations! The average person mistakes it for genuine cloisonne. Motifs in Watteau-period design are decorations . . . The set consists of mirror, brush, comb and powder box. In jewel colors, each set: green, rose, or gold!.... $27.50

DYAS—TOILETRIES—STREET FLOOR BOTH STORES

A Marvelous Fitted Week-End Case

That incisive gift idea! Give her luggage! Tomorrow Dyas will offer 45 fitted week-end tray cases at an astounding price! . . . Of genuine cowhide in black or brown . . . 22-inch size . . . removable and "lock-able" tray holding mirror, perfume bottles, and nine other smart fittings.

In green, carnelian or pink, decorated in golf leaf, very modern design $27.00

DYAS—LUGGAGE—LOWER STREET FLOOR BOTH STORES

Restful Sleep Tonight

HERE'S a simple way to get to sleep almost instantly you go to bed. A *drugless* way that brings restful nights and wide-awake days.

You wake up fresh, clear-eyed, buoyant—with energy to carry you through all the day. Because you've had 8 hours' natural sleep—*sleep without drugs!*

A new-type food-drink from Switzerland does this for you. You simply take it with warm milk at night, before you go to bed. You drop off to sleep almost immediately.

It is called Ovaltine. It contains no drugs, no sedatives. It is a concentrated, easily digested food—that works at once to quiet digestive unrest and to feed overstrained nerves.

Thus it brings sound, natural sleep that rests and invigorates. It is the recognized best "night cap" all over the world. 20,000 doctors advise Ovaltine. Your druggist or grocer has it, or mail coupon for test supply.

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I enclose 10c to cover cost of packing and mailing. Send me your 3-day test package of Ovaltine. S

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(Print name and address clearly)
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(One package to a person) 754

Affairs of the Week

Johnson, baritone, will sing.

Following the program, the club members and guests will proceed to the Y.M.C.A. Hut on University avenue for an informal reception.

Miller-Hartwell

Beautiful in all its appointments was the wedding, Thanksgiving eve, of Miss Margaret Miller and Harry Gleaves Hartwell, Jr., in Arlington Christian Church, Rev. E. P. Ryland officiating. Effective decorations were of chrysanthemums and tall candelabra. The bride's gown was of white satin, with which she wore a long veil, and she carried a bouquet of calla buds. Miss Helen Jane Frederickson, maid of honor, was gowned in green and carried red roses. Other attendants, Mrs. D. Eugene Kennett, Miss Dorothy Everett, Miss Rowena Deats and Mrs. Louis N. Bell, wore dainty gowns in orchid shades and carried yellow roses. June Davina Miller, little sister of the bride, was the flower girl, charming in yellow georgette and carrying pink flowers. Louis N. Bell was best man, and the ushers were Clyde W. Green, Curtis G. Bird, Walter Hartwell and D. Eugene Kennett. Vocal solos preceding the ceremony were sung by Miss Carman Lillywhite.

Following the ceremony a buffet supper and reception were enjoyed in the Rainbow Aisle of the Mayfair Hotel. The bride was graduated from the University of California at Los Angeles, and affiliated with Sigma Alpha Kappa Sorority, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Donald Miller of 1116 Magnolia avenue. Mr. Hartwell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gleaves Hartwell. After a short trip they will be at home at 5735 South Wilton avenue, Los Angeles.

Returned to Southland

Friends of Mrs. Charlotte Cameron, O.B.E., of London, will be glad to know of her return to the Chapman Park Hotel after two years of travel abroad. Mrs. Cameron is now spending a few weeks at Arrowhead Hot Springs, where she has been visiting with Mrs. Adolph B. Spreckels and her son Adolph, Jr., but expects to return to Los Angeles shortly.

For Bride-Elect

The Chapman Park Hotel was chosen by Mrs. Chester A. Ashley of 1142 West Adams street for several delightful events recently given in honor of Miss Pearl Nancy Ware, bride-elect.

Miss Ware gave up her studies at Berkeley to become the bride of Russel Bosley Ashley, now in the government aeronautical service at Dayton, O. The wedding took place there Friday, the 5th inst.

Autumn colors of yellow and brown were used in the attractive color scheme for the first event, to which were bidden:

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Burrall, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hamilton, Dr. and Mrs. Edwin G. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Carlysle, Mr. M. T. Whitaker, Miss Patsy Whitaker, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. W. Kinsey.

Those attending the other honorary dinner included Mr. and Mrs. R. Lewis Ashley, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Ashley, Mrs. Patty D. Bosley, Mr. Elmore Bosley, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Oakley, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Kuykendall and Mrs. Marian D. Inman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashley will make their residence at Dayton, O.

Hull-Schulze

The home of Mr. and Mrs. William Hull, 167 South Highland avenue, was the scene of a lovely wedding recently when their daughter, Miss Virginia Hull, became the bride of Fay William Schulze, son of Mr.

(Continued on Page 22, Column 1)

J. W. Robinson Co.

Open All Day Saturdays

GLOVES

FOR ALL OCCASIONS

SO important is it that every woman have an ample supply of gloves to accompany each costume, that Gloves immediately suggest themselves for gifts.

Moreover, when one is particular about securing fine quality, Trefousse Gloves from France exclusively at J. W. Robinson Co., are held in high favor.

Afternoon

Afternoon Gloves from Trefousse of fine suede in slipon or Mousquetaire style. $6.50.

Evening

Jeweled Evening Gloves, 16-button length in black suede, black with white and black with pink, $15. Plain suede, $9.50.

Daytime

Suede Slipon Gloves for street and daytime wear in a variety of shades. $5.00.

GLOVES this season may be worn to match, contrast or harmonize with some part of the costume. With evening gowns the colored gloves are especially smart. When a black costume has some touch of white, the white glove is a correct choice.

Sports

Hand sewn Sports Gloves of soft doeskin in white or beige with black stitching. $6.50.

Winter

Fur-topped, wool-lined gloves for followers of winter sports or for Eastern friends. Style illustrated, $9.50. Another style wool lined with a flared cuff is priced at $8.50.

Shopping

Trefousse Gloves for street wear illustrated in beige kid with cuff design in brown. $3.75. There are a number of other combinations in this same style as well as many other cuff styles at $3.75.

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Gloves purchased here will be wrapped as gifts and mailed postage prepaid anywhere in the United States.

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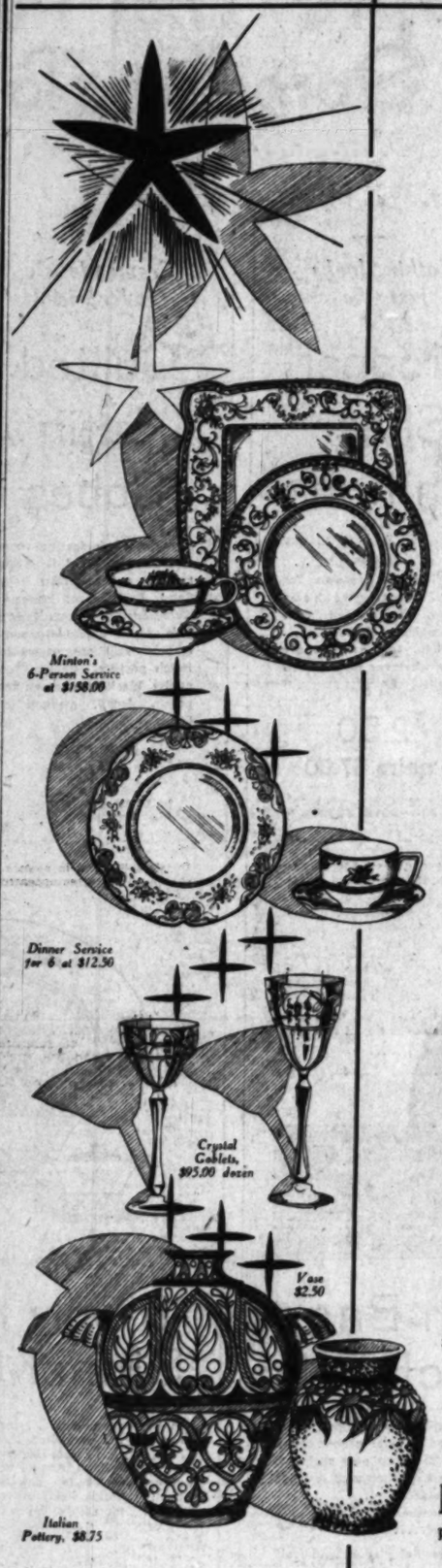

Minton's 6-Person Service at $158.00

Dinner Service for 6 at $12.50

Crystal Goblets, $95.00 dozen

Vase $2.50

Italian Pottery, $8.75

English Bone China

FINE CHINA is a delight to almost every woman, offering gift suggestions which may include a complete service, additional pieces in a pattern already owned, or the essential pieces in a new pattern.

FINE ENGLISH BONE CHINA is available at J. W. Robinson Co. in 10 different open stock patterns, affording colors and designs to satisfy individual tastes.

MINTON CHINA in the Talbot pattern is but one of these, illustrated. This pattern displays an old ivory body with a wide border of urns of flowers portrayed in green, yellow, blue and accents of vermilion. The six person service is priced at $158.00. Also in open stock.

ENGLISH EARTHENWARE from such famous makers as Spode, Wedgwood, Crown Ducal, Johnson Brothers, Grindleys, Maddock and Sons, may be had in many attractive open stock patterns, variously priced.

6-Person Dinner Service $12.50

TO many, a complete dinner service will serve as a valuable Christmas suggestion.

This service, in Harcourt Pattern, is suitable for informal occasions and offers a pleasing color combination which will blend nicely.

The pattern is dainty and quaint, showing a deep ivory border ornamented by flower sprays in green, rose and green, and motifs in yellow and blue. The yellow and blue is repeated in a narrow inner border and the pieces are gold edged.

The 32-piece service for 6 persons is moderately priced at $12.50 a set.

Crystal Stemware

FOR the woman who takes pleasure in her charming table, a gift of crystal stemware is suggested.

Many patterns in imported Crystal stemware are displayed at J. W. Robinson Co. from delicate to stately, classic styles. All are finely cut and give to the table that air of brilliance and beauty derived only from fine stemware.

Illustrated . . . is a pattern imported from England, decorated with a border of grapes and leaves and attractively cut foot. Goblets priced at $95.00 a dozen.

Other patterns in imported stemware priced from $19.50 to $120.00 a dozen.

Pottery, Glassware

MANY suggestions for Christmas may be found in pottery pieces or occasional pieces of glassware.

In pottery, rich color combinations allow it to harmonize with almost any predominant room color, even vivid colors, in almost the specific setting.

Vases, bowls and decorative objects are presented, priced from $1.00 to $37.50.

GLASSWARE in occasional pieces such as compotes, bowls, sugar and cream sets, to harmonize with china or stemware may be selected in orchid, yellow or French blue, priced from $1.00 to $20.00.

Salad Plates are priced from $5 to $125 a dozen.
Goblets, in green and rose, at $5 a dozen.
Tall Sherbets, in green and rose, at $4.

SIXTH FLOOR

Kenwood All-Wool Single Blankets

ONE of the most acceptable, practical Christmas gifts is one or more fine quality blankets.

Kenwood Blankets, of recognized quality, are all-wool of light, fluffy texture which give the pleasurable warmth desired on cooler nights with the minimum of weight.

Not only are these blankets a pleasure to own because of their quality, but they are of unusually attractive appearance, satin bound, in beautiful colors of rose, blue, gold, orchid, green, peach, pink and tan.

Size 60x84 inches, priced at $13.00 each; size 72x84, priced at $14.50 each.

SECOND FLOOR

Accommodation Desk

AN Accommodation Desk is maintained on the sixth floor, where packages may be wrapped and addressed for mailing. No foreign mail is accepted. There is no charge for wrapping service.

SIXTH FLOOR

Chinese Appenzell-Type Handkerchiefs

THE daintiness and fineness of Appenzell-type Handkerchiefs make them appreciated Christmas gifts.

They are of excellent, sheer linen, hand-spoked, and display embroidery designs exquisitely done by hand, in China.

They are priced at $2.00 each.

Imported Crossbar Handkerchiefs of white linen come from France and have fine hand-rolled hems. They are soft and dainty. Priced by the dozen only, especially at $2.00 a dozen.

FIRST FLOOR

Robes For Men $23.75

THE difficulty of selecting a gift for a man may be lessened and is often avoided with the gift of a dressing gown.

J. W. Robinson Co. offer an excellent selection of well tailored robes, each one of which is all silk lined with shawl collar, cuffs and sash girdle of satin.

Variously patterned materials offer designs such as are approved by men.

Different colors may be selected such as red, brown or blue, but less than one would expect for such attractive robes, at $23.75.

FIRST FLOOR

Wool Shawls

OFFERING variety in colors and patterns, but all of fine quality, wool shawls present a wide choice for Christmas gifts.

Scotch "lady plaids" are bright and colorful, suitable for motoring or all-weather sports, sleighing. 54x72 inches with fringe, $22.50.

Beautiful cashmere shawls in many combinations, a color on either side, self-trimmed, size 54x72 inches, in combinations of blue and grey, orchid and grey and brown and tan. $65.00.

Chuddah shawls from India are plain or embroidered in characteristic designs and colorings. They are exceptionally rich with backgrounds of white or black, 54x72 inches, at $39.50 to $67.50.

Paisley Shawls priced to $225.00

FIRST FLOOR

Lingerie

PAJAMAS—Appealing pajamas are made of satin in the popular style with flared legs, belted top and luxurious lace trimming.

In pastel tints, priced at $10.75 and $12.75.

SATIN GOWNS in beautiful styles, lavishly lace-trimmed, present the slender silhouette and longer length. In pastel tints, priced at $7.95, $9.75 and $12.50.

KENWOOD ROBES are made of the warm, all-wool material of Kenwood Blankets and give an enjoyable warmth on cooler days. In attractive plaid designs, priced at $18.50, in two-tone effects, priced at $19.50.

STRIPED FLANNEL ROBES in effective striped patterns and two-tone styles, well made throughout, are in various color combinations, priced at $15.00.

FOURTH FLOOR

Co.

Accommodation Desk

Accommodation Desk is maintained on the sixth floor, where ... may be wrapped and insured ... No foreign mail is accepted ... there is no charge for wrapping.

SIXTH FLOOR

Chinese Appenzell-Type Handkerchiefs

... daintiness and fineness of Appenzell-type Handkerchiefs ... them appreciated Christmas ... are of excellent, sheer linen, ...-spoked, and display embroidery designs exquisitely done by ... China.

... are priced at $2.00 each. ... Crossbar Handkerchiefs of white ... from France and have fine ... hems. They are soft and ... Priced by the dozen only, specially $2.00 a dozen.

FIRST FLOOR

Robes For Men $23.75

THE difficulty of selecting a gift for a man may be ... and is often avoided with the ... of a dressing gown.

... W. Robinson Co. offer an excellent selection of well tailored robes, each one of which is all silk ... with shawl collar, cuffs and ... girdle of satin.

Variously patterned materials ... designs such as are approved ...

Different colors may be selected ... as red, brown or blue, priced ... than one would expect for such attractive robes, at $23.75.

FIRST FLOOR

Wool Shawls

OFFERING variety in colors and patterns, but all of fine quality, wool shawls present a wide choice for Christmas gifts.

Scotch "lady plaids" are bright and cheerful, suitable for motoring or cold weather sports, sleighing. 54x72 inches, ... fringe, $22.50.

Beautiful cashmere shawls in two-tone combinations, a color on either side, are ...-trimmed, size 54x72 inches, in combinations of blue and grey, orchid and ... and brown and tan. $65.00.

Chuddah shawls from India are plain ... embroidered in characteristic designs ... colorings. They are exquisitely made ... backgrounds of white or black ... 72 inches, at $39.50 to $87.50. Paisley Shawls priced to $225.00.

FIRST FLOOR

Lingerie

PAJAMAS—Appealing 2-piece pajamas are made of satin in ... popular style with flared legs, ... fitted top and luxurious lace trimming.

In pastel tints, priced at $10.75 and $12.75.

SATIN GOWNS in beautiful styles, richly lace-trimmed, present the slender silhouette and longer length. In pastel ..., priced at $7.95, $9.75 and $12.75.

KENWOOD ROBES are made of the warm, all-wool material of Kenwood blankets and give an enjoyable warmth ... cooler days. In attractive plain colors priced at $18.50, in two-tone effects, priced at $19.50.

STRIPED FLANNEL ROBES in attractive striped patterns and trim tailored ... well made throughout, are in various color combinations, priced at $13.75.

FOURTH FLOOR

General Want-Ad Section

Clearing House FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST

Los Angeles Times

Part IV: 6 Pages

GOVERNING THE COUNTRY

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 7, 1930.

For Index of Ads in This Section See Page 2

LOS ANGELES TIMES

CLASSIFIED ADS

Madison 2345

SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous

Baths and Massage —3-A

Chiropractor and Nurse

ADJUSTMENTS. CABINET BATHS. Massage. 320 N. Western ave.

Nurse and Masseuse

Cabinet baths, massage. Open evenings. Sun. 2812 W. 7th. WA 6550

SWEDISH MASSAGE. Cabinet baths. 3091 W. PICO.

NEWLY OPENED MASSAGE, 10 - 10. APT. 5, 6129 COMPTON AVENUE.

MASSEUSE will call at your home. Experienced. RI. 2366 after 3 p.m.

SWEDISH massage, sweats, reducing. 321 W. 3rd st. Room 221. Open Sun.

ELECTRIC bath and massage by graduate nurse (colored). HUmbolt 5874.

TAKE massage, bath free. 11-8. Sundays. 7128 Pacific, Huntington Park.

MASSAGE, alcohol rub 11-8. Room 216, 7300 Seville, Huntington Park.

MASSAGE, adjustments, $2.50. Nurse, 1096 N. Western. Room 3. HE 8005.

WANT masseuse wit. lady clientele, commission basis. WA. 0389.

BEST YET MASSAGE. EM. 3165. 6532½ WASHINGTON BLVD.

REGISTERED nurse, Swedish graduate masseuse. 354 W. 6TH ST. MU. 1726

BATHS, MASSAGE. $1 PER TREATMENT BY COLORED. RO. 1709

Medical and Physicians —3-B

DISPENSARY (Graves Memorial) of State University of California, 737 N. Broadway. A charitable organization for the sick and injured. Daily (except Sunday) clinics in medical and surgical diseases and all specialties. Glasses prescribed. Admission hour 12 to 1.

CONSULT DR. SHORES—Catarrh, deafness, head noises, epilepsy, rheumatism, goiter, piles, asthma, lungs, skin, blood, heart, stomach, kidneys, liver, chronic diseases, specialty 37 years. 323 W. 6th st. Room 501. Hours 10-6.

Sanatoriums, Hospitals, Etc.—3-C

ARCADIA SANITARIUM, my new Sanitarium is nearly completed and I am able to handle a few more private cases of asthma, aged and convalescents. Day and night service. Male and female nurses. Rates very reasonable. Call Arcadia 709.

DORE SANATORIUM, MONROVIA—Chest diseases. $30 to $30. Graduate nurses, sun baths, dietetic care. Alpine lamp, tile baths, shower, oak floors, beautiful grounds, physician as desired. Phone MAin 014.

ARBOR REST HOME

Elderly people, invalids and convalescents receive best of care. Highest, healthiest part of Glendale. 1309 E. LEXINGTON. Phone Glendale. Douglas 972.

DRY Desert Air. Attractive grounds; delicious food, asthma, convalescents, separate department for senile or mild mental. $25 week. "The Palms" Sanitarium. 114 Palms ave. Tujunga. ...

$30 PER MONTH, electro-therapy treatment and doctor included, day and night care, postoperative, convalescent, elderly, chronic cases. Nice garden. LA. 6240.

KINDEST attention given semi-invalid or elderly person in nurse's refined Wilshire home, diet watched. Years of local experience. EX. 7260.

PRIVATE Rest Home. Clean, airy, sunny. Senile, mental or mentally ... Registered Nurse. AL. 2472.

BEAUTIFUL mountain desert sanatorium. ... Our own ranch. Alta Loma Sanatorium. Alta Loma, Cal.

HAVE real home, beautiful grounds, care for 1 or 2 people. EM. 3903.

Society Meetings —3-D

BEAUTIFUL studio hall, suitable lodge meetings, parties, dances. Free parking. Reasonable rent. East Hollywood. 1819 N. LUCILLE. OL. 0316.

STRANGERS' SOCIAL CLUB

Meets every Tue., Thurs., Sat. at 4067 W. Pico. Cards, games. Modern and old-time dancing. EM. 8141.

Dentistry —3-E

FALSE TEETH CLEANED like new. 75c. 1320 W. 7TH ST. DR. 2066. Apt. 102.

PLATES REPAIRED, while you wait. LLOYD'S. 424 S. Broadway. Rm. 700

Detectives —3-F

STAVRO DETECTIVE SERVICE

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HARRY J. RAYMOND DETECTIVES. No. 139 N. Broadway. MU. 1207.

Theatrical —3-F

ORCHESTRA practice. Monday evenings. 2 hours. 50c. Latest dance music. Winn Kearney. 942 S. Broadway. VA. 8348.

TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES—Land, Water, Air —3-H

CHICAGO $28.50

INSURED AND BONDED BUSES. Leave every Sunday at 9 a.m.

PORTLAND—$18

Pickwick Hotel. 333 S. Grand. TU. 4946. Astor Hotel. 208 S. Hill. MU. 1881

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Bonded and Insured. Express Service. DEPOT. 112 E. 9TH. TU. 3344. INDEPENDENT STAGES.

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CHICAGO $28.50

BONDED AND INSURED. Bus leaves Sun., Dec. 7th. 8 p.m. LAMM HOTEL. 715 W 6th. TR. 8932.

RAIL fares everywhere East slashed during November and December. Only $41.50 to Chicago. Speed, safety, in comfortable coaches on fine Southern Pacific trains. Phone FAber 6161

FLY to Philadelphia. Transport pilot with privately owned airplane wants one passenger to pay expenses of trip. Phone Bayley. WA. 8288.

PHOENIX Special, low rate, bonded, licensed sedan. 403 E. 5TH ST. MA 6483. 715 W. 6TH ST. TR. 8931.

MAKE round trip Miami, Fla., will drive for transportation. Address R. box 253. Times Office.

WILL drive to mid-continent or vicinity for transportation. Expert driver. References. F. Petersen. RI. 1701.

GOING N.Y. Dec. 11. Packard sedan. Take 2 or 3. Pay own expenses. References exchanged. MO. 19195.

GOING Fort Worth, Oklahoma City; take one help drive. Sedan. Address V. box 7214. Times, Glendale.

LADY driving to New York. Closed car Wed. Take 1 or 2 ladies, help drive. 10787 E. 3rd st., N. Hollywood. 736-J

FLORIDA, help drive Packard sedan. Call 10 to 5. 1412 E. 1st st., Long Beach. Phone 327-201.

DRIVING New York. Take 3. Help drive. Pay own expenses. MU. 2224. Room 314.

MINNEAPOLIS. TAKE TWO. PAY OWN EXPENSES. TR. 2974.

RENO, leave Mon., take 2, closed car. Help drive. CR. 7751.

EL PASO, Texas, take 2, pay own expense. Auburn sedan. DUnkirk 1748.

DRIVING Missouri. Take one, pay own expense. N. Rothschild. WE. 3221.

MOTOR coach operator will drive to Chicago for fare. CA. 9676.

GOING to Denver. Will drive for transportation. Call UN. 1574.

SAN Antonio, Tex., leaving few days, take 1 help drive. OR. 7048.

WANT ride East Coast. Pay own expenses. Call Alhambra 4881-W.

AUTOS FOR HIRE—With or Without Drivers —3-B

U DRIVE ALL MAKES NEW CARS. Fords 4c per mile. De Sotos 5c. Low weekly rates. 816 S. Grand. TU. 7154

LINCOLN sedan for rent by month. WH. 1012 evenings or address R. box 209. Times Office.

7-PASSENGER PACKARD SEDAN. MR. NESBIT. DU. 0581

NEW PACKARD CLOSED CAR. OWNER DRIVES. LOW RATES. OL. 8931

Professional dancers for teaching positions. Alexander's. 1068 N. Western.

1930 7-passenger sedan. Established 12 years. $1.50 an hour. MO. 14291.

HUDSON sedan, hour, day, week. Low rates; owner drives. TW. 4708.

SPECIALTIES FOR WOMEN—Beauty Aids, Etc. —3-W

SPECIAL to every NEW CLIENT

Hot Oil-Egg Shampoo

and Hand Drying. 50c. LOUVAINE SYSTEM. 602 Brack-Shops Bldg. TU. 1640

LAARA HYGIENIC POWDER

for feminine hygiene. A soothing, cooling and cleaning wash. 75c and $1.50 at all drug stores.

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DON'T be lame. I remove the poisons from sore legs and feet. Free treatments for poor lame children. 1343 N. LA BREA. GL. 6479.

FACE LIFT WITHOUT KNIFE

My marvelous facial and scientific scalp treatment given in your home. DU. 4921.

SCARS REMOVED

1005 HAAS BLDG. VA. 6974.

PERSONALS—Business

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HIGH-GRADE publishing house with modern equipment, established 20 years, desires to expand their book-publishing department, particularly biographies, histories and novels. Our recognized writers will assist in writing biography if desired. No extra charge for this service. Books of poems and juvenile books will be considered. Sales and editorial service given. Highest royalties. We print and publish books at very reasonable figures. Financial assistance lent new authors. All manuscripts submitted will receive prompt attention. We advise within 48 hours. Estimates cheerfully given. JOHNSTON PUBLISHING CO. (Associated with the California Writers' Bureau.) Room 814, Merritt Bldg., 8th and Broadway. VAndike 7088.

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WHO HAVE JUST ARRIVED in LOS ANGELES

I would like to have you come in and have a talk with me regarding your plans. Maybe I can be of a business or personal service to you. INTERVIEW MORNINGS ONLY.

Gertrude I. George

Founder and Director. WOMEN'S SERVICE DEPT. 1009 S. Grand ave.

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Make Wonderful Xmas Gift.

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Mitchell Studio. 743 S. Broadway.

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All Club Memberships At Big Saving

With Terms if Desired. "CLUB" BRACE. 219 DETWILER BLDG. TR. 9829

COMPANION or housekeeper, 38, experienced traveler, would enjoy position where culture is appreciated. Musical, excellent reader. Can assume full responsibility any home. Best credentials. Address R. box 154. Times Office.

FOLKS interested in art, sketch from life at Olive Stevens Studio. Models are carefully selected. Ernest Decker, popular artist of Oakland, San Francisco, will conduct a course of instruction. Call DR. 9760. CR. 5484. p.m. Instructions not compulsory.

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LAST chance for bargain hunters. 10 acres near Las Vegas at $10 per acre. Terms. Sensible Xmas gift. McConnell, Room 115. 211 N. 5th st., Las Vegas, Nev.

WHETHER you have few dollars or thousand, investigate this exceptional opportunity for income for lifetime. A sincere request. Address R. box 147. Times Office.

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7 ACRES suitable for small country club or resort, well improved, plenty fishing, hunting, wonderful opportunity for someone with little cash. MU. 1082.

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Learn to drive safely in traffic. Trained patient instructors. DU. 7041

REFINED young widow with daughter 13. Ability to supervise housekeeper in hotel, apartment-house or home. Companion. Can drive car. WA. 6771.

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COMPANION will help people few hours; when wanted. Can drive, reliable. Miss Mack. HE. 4628.

SCIENTIFIC MASSAGE REJUVENATES. Home treatments, licensed doctor. After 10 a.m. VA. 4794.

ENTERTAINER, free car reading. Lady expert desires engagements at parties, socials. Phone DUnkirk 2912.

ESCAPE from your lonely existence. Interesting information free. Please write today. Fidelity Co., Tiffin, Ohio

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FALSE TEETH REPAIRED. R. Nesmith. 424 Bryson. 2nd-Spring. TU. 9392

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SOCIAL bridge. Tues., Fri. afternoon and evening. 25c. DU. 4773.

PERSONALS—Business

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Full course. Easy way. By expert. TIMID PERSONS CAN DRIVE YOUR CAR OR MINE. 8 lessons. License secured. 1142 S. Berendo. DRexel 5856.

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Ages 16 to 25, for immediate training in stage dancing. NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. See Maurice Koslove at studios of Fanchon & Marco System, 2203 VENICE BLVD. RE. 9591

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Complete course $25 to Jan. 1st. Practical experience guaranteed.

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IF you have a lot worth $1000 and up, if paid for or nearly so, if you need some cash now, I have a proposition you get some cash and you will make some money. Address L. box 347. Times Branch.

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BRIDGE practice classes forming in auction and contract, private lessons. Miss Mulholland. DR. 7627.

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RELIABLE woman, care for children, day or hour. My home. DR. 3413.

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GRAND piano in lovely studio room to rent to teacher. WY. 3695.

EXCLUSIVE social club. Bridge, dancing and bridge lessons. DU. 3244.

DELINEATION character information stamp. Write Box 477, Yucaipa.

PHOTOSTAT copies, letters, valuable papers while you wait. 114 W. 3rd st.

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INFECTO-NOTOX for gray hair, expert work. Natural colors. DR. 6427.

WILSHIRE Country Club membership. Address K. box 304. Times Branch.

TENNIS instruction, beginners a specialty. 1922 S. Oxford. RO. 9127

Inquiries, Missing People —4-A

JOHNSON, ULRIKA SOPHIA. Information desired concerning Ulrika Sophia Johnson, born in Jonsby, Trusttorp, Hollans Lan, Sweden, about 1875, lived in Los Angeles several years, commencing about 1904. Also in San Diego. Please write Charles H. McCarty, attorney, 15 Park Row, New York City.

IT WILL be to the interest of Robert Kidd, aged about 65 years, formerly of Pittsburgh, Pa., to make himself known. Or if anyone knows of his whereabouts please inform W. E. McCullough, 1809 West Blvd., Los Angeles.

REWARD offered for addresses of: Frank Pemberton. W. H. Bradley. Ed Jenkins, auto mechanic; Sam Roozet, Henry Bodre, C. E. Boyd, interior decorator; Geo. H. Kent, oil salesman. Phone WE. 8425.

EDDIE Firestone, want to see you at once. Bud, 4213 Avalon Blvd.

CHURCH NOTICES—Miscellaneous —5

REV. ANNA DAWSON, healer, messages Sun., Thur., 8. 943½ W. 6th. TU. 5244

MESSAGE service Tuesday, 8 p.m. Mrs. J. Davis. 1800 S. Hope. WE. 7613

CHURCH NOTICES—Miscellaneous

SOUTH Side Spiritualist Church, Inc., 247 W. 38th st. Sunday 2 p.m., healing service; 3 p.m. conference, followed with messages by Mrs. A. Davis, Mrs. J. Davis, Mrs. Fields and Mrs. Mickley. 7:15 to 8 p.m. healing services. 8 p.m. lecture by Rev. Ball, followed with messages by Mrs. Maude Smith, Mrs. Ware, Mrs. Keeps and Mrs. Shardi.

FIRST Church Psychic Science, Inc. Bible Spiritualistic Association. 3507 Denker Ave. VE. 9770. Rev. Barnes, Pastor. Circles Mon. and Wed. 3 and 8 p.m. Mediums wanted for branch churches.

FIRST Church Divine Circles Monday and Wednesday, 8 p.m. 855 E. 73rd st., LA. 1501. ANNA JOHNSON.

CONSULT Nellie-Dennis Service Sun., Wed., Fri. 8. 1236 W. 3rd. FA. 1513.

BUSINESS NOTICES—Of All Kinds —6

1000 Letter Heads, $2.75

1000 good envelopes, $2.75; 1000 business cards, $1.65 f.o.b. PROGRESSIVE PRINTING CO. 937 S. Grand

LETTERS Typewritten 15c. Mail Address $1. 424 S. Broadway. Room 911

FURNACE AND CHIMNEY REPAIRED. CAMPBELL. AX. 6510.

Directory of Attorneys —6-A

Joe Mayer — Attorney

436 S. Spring. Room 507. TU. 6140

Collection Agencies —6-E

NICK HARRIS Finance Exchange. No collections, no charge. 369 Chamber of Commerce. WE. 2337.

Florists, Nurseries —6-H

FINE avocado trees for sale. East 3rd to East Beverly to Turnbull Canyon to Singing Kettle, ask for Nursery. EX. 2964.

Patent Attorneys —6-M

PATENTS. BOOKLET FREE. Watson E. Coleman, Registered Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth st., N.W., Washington, D. C.

FRED H. HAYN, M. E., formerly first assistant examiner, U. S. Patent office. 704 S. Spring. Room 1011.

F. E. MAYNARD, REGISTERED, 30 years' experience. 315 W. 9TH ST.

"PEARSON PATENT SERVICE" patent. 512 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

Patents, Inventions, Patterns—6-N

MODEL making, experimental and general development work; metal stamping, die work, hand and automatic screw machine work. General jobbing and manufacturing. Will finance manufacturing proven article of merit. See us first. Wilhite Machine Works. 1245 S. Hope. Established 15 years.

MODEL and Experimental Work. 30 years' experience. Reasonable Rates. J. HETHERINGTON. 4553 Eagle Rock Blvd. Rear.

Moving, Trucking Transfer—6-T

HOUSEHOLD goods to Chicago, New York. No crating necessary. WE. 3906

EDUCATIONAL — SCHOOL, College, Private Instruction —7

JOBS OPEN TO MEN WHO FOLLOW OUR ADVICE

Any man who is seriously thinking of his future and is anxious to get into a good paying line of work should visit our great shops and have our Employment Manager show him proof that our graduates are getting jobs every day in the Electrical, Auto and Radio fields. Our shops are open every day and Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings. National Electrical & Automotive School. 4006 So. Figueroa St.

ADVERTISING

A WELL-PAID PROFESSION

Large advertising service company offers new thorough training, spare time. Write, call for free catalog. MEYER-BOTH CO., 916 Story Bldg. 6th at Broadway. Open till 8 p.m.

Los Angeles College Of ARCHITECTURE AND ENGINEERING

2256 Venice Blvd. EMpire 5633.

BECOME a dental mechanic. A reliable trade and profession where learning in a commercial laboratory. Salary after 3 months, position assured in my own laboratory. Open to a limited number only. TUcker 7174. 1110 STORY BLDG.

Kiddies Garden School

Kindergarten, through sixth grade. Individual attention, supervised playground, resident nurse. 1903 S. Harvard at Washington. EM. 6381.

DRAFTING and Designing pays well. We teach and help place you in Los Angeles. For free booklet, address P. box 12, Times Office.

MOVIETONE

Learn to operate sound motion pictures. 3661 E. 1ST ST. AN. 7833.

Society woman associated best schools east, will give private instruction her apartment. Etiquette, conversational English. OR. 9700 before ... noon.

BELL Business College offers $30 Xmas gift on tuition to students enrolling this month. 3450 SO. FIGUEROA

RADIO, SOUND, TELEVISION Expert teachers. Modern apparatus. Radio Institute of Cal. 921 W. 6th. VA 9342

CALIFORNIA SCHOOL OF X-RAY. 6404 Hollywood Blvd. GR. 4278. Why not a profession instead of a job?

X-RAY CLINICAL LABORATORY. Complete training $20 Ferguson Bldg.

522 Y.M.C.A. Bldg., coaching, Gregg, Speedwriting, Typing, Bookkeeping.

522 Y.M.C.A. Bldg. Coaching Gregg, speedwriting, typing, bookkeeping.

HAVE place for 2 boys in select ranch school. DU. 2378.

I TEACH English, psychology, arithmetic, 1st Spanish, algebra. WA. 6803

SHEET METAL PATTERN DRAFTING. ROOM 324. 715 S. HOPE.

CARTOONING TAUGHT. See MEYER-BOTH (ad class 10CA)

Musical, Dramatic —7-A

POPULAR MUSIC

PIANO, VOICE, modern method of playing and singing. Howard Clark, 4½ years on KNX. 912 S. Lake. EX. 8138.

SINGERS SELECTED

For GRAND OPERA. EXposition 8238

JAZZ piano, hot style, 12 lessons, note or ear. Mail courses also. Waterman Schools. 1832 W. Adams. EM. 8711.

PIANO lessons at pupil's home or 605 W. 54th st. $1 lesson. TW. 1014.

WANT all voices "A Capella" Class. Free voice instruction. GL. 5554

Jazz, piano, saxophone circular. Winn-Kearney. 942 S. Broadway. VA. 8748.

PIANO, voice, quick results, ½ hour lesson, 50c. 1634½ W. 23rd. RE. 5619

Guitar, Steel. Genuine Hawaiian experience. Learn Hawaiian way. AT. 6752

Professions, Languages —7-B

TAKE 30 commercial social Spanish lessons and go to Latin America; positions guaranteed. No books to buy. Day and evening sessions. Prof. R. Uribe, formerly Harvard School, So. Western University. 322 Western Pacific Bldg. WE. 8557.

PROFESSOR MAYORGA, Conversational Spanish. Free. Also individual tuition. FI. 4597. 1110 So. Catalina.

THE ladies' French hour causerie, twice week at Mme. Bremond's. DU. 6684.

DR. LYON of Sorbonne, Madrid University, gives lessons French, Spanish. WA. 7377. 246 S. Kenmore ave.

SPANISH by native; taught Adolph Menjou and others. Senor Blanco, Mission Hotel, Hollywood. HE. 2171.

ENGLISH LESSONS EXCHANGED FOR SPANISH. DR. 0026.

SPANISH lessons by competent Spanish young lady. 50c. WA. 6340.

SPANISH lessons by Competent teacher. RE. 4887.

GERMAN native, lessons and conversation. (Newest method.) RE. 6722.

FRENCH, German, Spanish, Italian, Russian. De Brebi. EX. 2626. HO. 0111

SPANISH shorthand, Spanish by natives. At Loyola. 519 Washington Bldg.

Dancing —7-C

D-A-N-C-I-N-G

START in the RIGHT PLACE first. BEGINNERS. GO WHERE YOU LEARN. Dance Crazes. Frisco Waltz and Trot. JUNIOR LESSONS. 25c HOUR. 75c EXCLUSIVE, PRIVATE. SIX ONE-HOUR LESSONS $4.50. Individual Teachers and Orchestra. STAGE OFFER. Tap, Buck, Clog, Eccentric, Chorus. We guarantee 5 different styles of stage dancing. $8 a month. Practice FREE. Phone TR 6850

WILSON'S

422 W. 6th at Olive

THE only Private and Exclusive School of Ballroom Dancing in L. A. EMBASSY PRIVATE SCHOOL. 520 S. BROADWAY. FAber 1797

EDUCATIONAL — SCHOOL, College, Private Instruction —7

Dancing —7-C

ALICE ARLINGTON'S DE LUXE DANCING ACADEMY. L.A.'s Largest Exclusive School.

8-One Hour Lessons $2

Private Lessons. 11 a.m.-11 p.m. After Lessons Practice Free In a Beautiful Ballroom. 1036 S. Hill, over Belasco Theater.

TWO YOUNG LADIES will give 6 private lessons, $3; fox trot, waltz, tango. DR. 9109. 718 S. ALVARADO.

6 private lessons, $3, by 2 young ladies. Trial lesson FREE. Opposite Westlake Park. 2401 W. 6. DU. 3980.

PRIVATE lessons by young lady 75c. 10 for $6. 3101 Wilshire. DR. 9647

CONTRACTORS—And Builders —8

SPECIAL

Will build 7-room residence, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, mahogany trim, tile, sanitas, electric refrigerator. All modern built-in features for

$3300

8-family flat, $13,500. Plans furnished. Call J. R. Henderson. TR. 5051. 216 Central Bldg.

WE BUILD & FINANCE

4-ROOM, $1450. 5-ROOM, $2300. STORES, COURTS, APARTMENTS. We own large lumber yards. Lower all bids, city and country. F. J. LEAVER & CO., Contractors. 1624 Black Bldg. VA. 4455

A-1 MODERN stucco buildings, tile baths and sinks, electric refrigeration, heat, etc. 5 rooms, $2650; 10-room duplex, $4750; 4-family flat, $7500; 12 and 16 apartments, $18,000 and $25,000. Free plans. Enman, 528 Elizabeth st., Pasadena. Phone Sterling 5869. City or country.

JOHNSON AND WOLFE

BUILDING AND FINANCING 100%. Bonded builders, established 7 years. Free plans, low interest, quality construction. New designs. Low prices. OX. 5048. DAILY, SUN., EVENINGS.

WE WILL BUILD YOU A HOME. No Payments Down. Estimates Free.

Pioneer Home Bldg. Co.

3744 S. FIGUEROA. RI. 3219. ESTABLISHED 1911

4 rooms, $1500; 5 rooms, $1700; 6 rooms, $2100; double, $3400. Plans. Finance 100%. WH. 5796. 1028 S. CITRUS. C. WESLEY TAYLOR.

WITTE BUILDING CO. BUILDING CONTRACTORS. MODERN STUCCO HOMES. $2000 AND UP. WE FINANCE. 1040 S. BROADWAY or AN. 6866.

Build—Finance 100%

ARRANGE PAY OFF ON LOT. NO DOWN PAYMENT. OR. 4765.

WE BUILD AND FINANCE 100%. Apartments, courts, markets, homes, easy terms. No bonus. AAMOTH. 704 S. Spring. VA. 3794.

GARAGE, $45 up, any size, anywhere. 6 ... of small house $150. 613 W. 54th st. A.M. WILSON. AX. 6781.

BERT DALE. Apartments, stores, built and financed. 616 N. La Brea. OR. 1141

PLASTERING, patching and brick work. Reasonable. Repair houses. Will take rent. HE. 7642.

I build homes of beauty and comfort. Finance 100%. Remodel. Free plans. Garages $39 & up. TH. 3793. TH. 7081.

REMODELING, alterations, repairs. Low prices; free estimates. WH. 0159

PLASTERING, plaster patching and stucco, cheap. Guaranteed. AD. 3460.

BUILDING, remodeling and new work at low price. GL. 1898.

PLASTER patching, stucco work. Reasonable. Estimates free. AT. 8879.

LARGE or Small Jobs. Plaster Patching. CEMENT WORK. LA. 1400.

Drainboards, etc. PL. 4400

CARPENTER wants job with power saw. FAST. 1330 S. Catalina.

CARPENTER, A-1, day or job, quick, reasonable, dependable. AX. 6214.

PAINT, paper. Best work and material. Low prices. MA. 2068.

LIGHT HAULING DONE BY DAY OR HOUR. OR. 4869.

TERRAZZO — TILE WORK. Reasonable. 5864 S. Main. TH. 0137

GRADING, plowing, day or contract. Fresh manure delivered. MU. 7084

BUILD on your lot. Pay as rent. Agnew. 421 H. W. Hellman Bldg. TU. 7582

1st class painting and decorating, reasonable prices. TW. 7201.

CARPENTERING, painting, general repairs. Reasonable. EX. 7727.

PLASTERING, stucco, brick, fireproof partitions. Remodel, repair. EX. 3258.

CARPENTERING, painting and general repair work. Reasonable. OL. 5601

Building Plans —8-A

SPECIFICATIONS, 50c; blue prints, drafting supplies. 114 W. 3RD ST.

PLANS, blueprints, specifications for permits. 1323 W. 6TH ST.

Cement Work —8-D

Guaranteed cement work, 9c sq. ft. Steps, porches, driveways.

Mr. Garver MAdison 1561

CEMENT work, low price, immediate service. Free estimate. OX. 6920.

CEMENT stucco plastering, alteration, building. Cash or terms. AT. 7310.

ALL CEMENT work, flat, 12c. Steps, foundations, 30c. Reliable. HU. 5876.

HIGH GRADE cement work. Can't be beat anywhere in low prices. GA. 1947

CEMENT WORK DONE. ALL KINDS. No job too small. TH. 3920.

CEMENT work, all kinds, day or contract, mixer. DR. 6513.

Roofing —8-E

RE-ROOF NOW. $10 to $13, 3 to 5 rooms. Composition shingles, $5.50 per square applied. Estimate free. Save 30%. LA. 2214.

ROOF repairing, general house repairing, cement work, plaster patching, painting. UN. 1850.

ROOFS repaired and painted. Composition or shingles. Jackson. GR. 3685

ROOF repairs, or new. Plastering and painting. Reasonable. EM. 4802.

Roofs repaired. EM. 8473

ROOFS repaired, painted, experienced man does own work. WA. 2736.

ROOFS repaired, painted; flue poles, stage work. CH. 7351.

ALL kinds of roofs repaired and painted. Free estimate. Call AN. 1212

ROOF repairing, chimney sweep, furnace work. Call AT. 8879.

Bids Wanted —8-F

WANTED: Brick mason to figure labor on brick work. Call 1846 S. Figueroa. Room 200.

Hardwood Floors —8-K

$1 FLOORS Waxed and Polished, $1. Also cleaning and sanding. DU. 7544

WE REFINISH, lay, sand, clean, wax, low prices, square deal. AN. 7524.

REFINISHED, bleached, best prices for guaranteed work. JE. 0031.

OLD floors bleached, refinished like new by expert. Lowest cost. VA. 3085

WANTED—HELP—Male

ADVERTISEMENTS under this heading are restricted to those offering bona fide positions without any investment required. Positions requiring an investment will be found under the heading "Investment Required." Educational ads will be found under the heading "Educational—School, College, Private Instructions." "Business Training Courses" and "To Learn Trades."

Miscellaneous —10

WANT a substantial income for life? ONE ambitious MAN OR WOMAN, honorable, well connected, may secure it through few hours' effort. Straight, clean, permanent business. Give general details. No phone answered. Address P. box 266. Times Office.

MAN

If you have light car we will finance you for your merchandise and give you a permanent position. Apply Room 416 ARCHITECTS BLDG. 10 A.M. and 2 P.M.

MEN (2) neat appearing, meet public, must be satisfied to earn $35 to $50 week at start. No selling. Real future for man, bright, willing to learn. See Mr. Rocco, 8:30 to 11, room 618 Rowan Bldg. 5th and Spring sts.

MAN, neat, with car. Splendid opportunity for man willing to carry out orders. Inside and outside work. No selling. Good pay. Mr. Schultz, entire 2nd floor. 714 S. HILL.

EASTERN man, 35 to 55, semi-retired, to develop medium-sized business. Must have successful record and be financially responsible. Address R. box 277. Times Office.

WANTED high class Theater Poster artists and letter men at once. Mail samples and salary wanted. Address P. box 38. Times Office.

CEMENT finisher (with auto, job in Arizona,) $7 day. Hotel hall man, $20 week. Paint solicitor. Murray & Ready Agency. 504 Towne.

NIGHT clerk, middle aged, $65 and room, reference. Hotel Personnel Bureau. (Agy.) 112 W. 9th. VA 6924.

Automobile Help

Ken Clarke's (Agy.) 824 Venice Blvd.

AUTOMOBILE HELP. Call Hemphill's Agy., 158 W. Pico.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Miscellaneous —10

Dependable Man

For the right man this Company will fully finance a Dealer Representation business. The Company, which is the Electrolux Corporation, operating internationally, will insist, however, that the man be of excellent character, able to start operating immediately and he will be given free instructions in our nearest factory school for one week.

The man selected will be given field training in Los Angeles and the immediate vicinity until we are satisfied that he can conduct our business properly in outlying territories without supervision. After which franchises will be awarded to individuals selected, in each of the following cities in Southern California.

HOLLYWOOD — SANTA MONICA
SAN FERNANDO — BURBANK
GLENDALE — PASADENA
ALHAMBRA — WHITTIER
FULLERTON — SANTA ANA
LONG BEACH — SAN PEDRO
SAN BERNARDINO — VENTURA
SANTA BARBARA — POMONA

And other Southern California centers.

Applicants will be interviewed IN PERSON ONLY ON MONDAY, December 8, from 9 to 12 a.m. and be prepared to start at once. Applicants calling at any other time will not be considered.

V. McCLELLAND. Room 615. Union Insurance Bldg. 1008 W. 6th St., L. A.

ENROLLMENT SECRETARY and boys' advisor wanted by collegiate business training institution. Must be thoroughly experienced, successful desk salesman, capable of enrolling students by ethical methods against stiff competition. Also must have knack of winning good will of students and helping them out of troubles. Will consider only Protestant, 28 to 40, college graduate, of sterling character and pleasing, forceful personality. Give age, education, full experience and salary expected. Address MA. box 553. Times Branch.

LOS ANGELES BRANCH MANAGER WANTED IMMEDIATELY BY ADVERTISING AGENCY.

Must be capable of planning, preparing, placing and selling advertising copy and service, and contacting accounts. Real opportunity for right man. Give full particulars in letter. Replies confidential. Address M. box 501. Times Branch.

DISTRICT MANAGER

Man experienced organizing, managing territory, excellent opportunity, permanent position. Local organization. State age, occupation past 5 years, 3 references. Address R. box 163. Times Office.

YOUNG or middle-aged single man with general knowledge of city, able to drive car, and for general duties in undertaking parlor. Experience not necessary. Moderate salary to start. Sleeping quarters furnished. References required. Address R. box 166. Times Office.

YOUNG man, 24-30, advertising experience or training, able to contact merchants and business firms. Small salary but ground floor opportunity. Must start immediately. Phone RE. 8536 Sun. 10-3 or Address R. box 173. Times Office.

MEN wanted that will sell holly wreaths. Apply Dec. 8th. HOLLYWOOD CHRISTMAS DECORATOR. 6323 Santa Monica Blvd.

FRENCH MAITRE DE HOTEL, HIGH-CLASS experience. $175. FRY AGENCY. 607 S. HILL.

YOUNG man interested in drafting see ad under Educational Instruction. Address P. box 31. Times Office

Store and Office —10-A

STENOGRAPHER, Sales Correspondent ... Open
Sales Manager, Food Products to $300
Sales, Wholesale Creamery ... Open
Sales, Industrial Chemicals ... Open
Sales, Casualty Insurance ... Salary
Chemist, Under 25 ... Open
Chemist, Paints ... to $300
BUSINESS SERVICE BUREAU (Agy.) 312 Spreckels Bldg., 714 S. Hill.

CREDIT MANAGER, 35-42, A-1 building material experience ... $225
Ledger Clerk-Cashier, 20-22 ... $85
Public Accountants ... Various
Window Trim-Card Writer ... $130
Above open today. See Sunday TIMES for complete list of positions. ORGANIZATION BUILDERS (Agy.) 206 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

YOUNG MAN, preferably married, for our Radio and Refrigeration Sales Dept. Permanent position with opportunity for advancement.

Fitzgerald Music Co.

729 South Hill Street.

CHEMICAL ENGINEER, under 35, fine position, large chemical company, out, no fee ... $225
DEPARTMENT STORE MANAGER, groceries, ready to wear, shoes, large company out ... $300
Hummel Bros. Agy., 529 Towne ave.

WANTED — Drapery man thoroughly experienced in the selling and hanging of draperies. The best of references required. Permanent position to the right man. Apply E. GOTTSCHALK & CO., INC., Fresno, Calif.

NATIONAL Cash Bookkeeper ... $150
BOOKKEEPER, retail furniture ... $150
CASHIER, auto experience ... $120
Pacific Audit & System Co., Inc. 310 Story Building. (Agency)

YOUNG man willing to study evenings with public accounting firm to prepare to become junior accountant. Address R. box 247. Times Office.

JUNIOR public accountant ... Open. Pacific Commercial Service Agy. Rowan Bldg., 5th and Spring sts.

STENOGRAPHER, oil ... $125. CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, INC. 315 W. 7th st. (Agy.) Suite 932.

ELECTRICAL DRAFTSMAN, power plant, switchboard, out ... $225. Hummel Bros. Agy. 529 Towne ave.

MAN or woman with car for rentals. Good opportunity. 312 N. Western.

YOUNG man to assist university for law or business course. 747 S. Hill.

Business Training Courses—10½-A

S-P-E-E-D-Y

and modern training in LOOSE LEAF accounting. Loose leaf bookkeepers are replacing the old fashion bound book bookkeepers everywhere. INTERVIEWS FREE. Hadley School of Executive Accounting. 330 N. Los Angeles st. MA. 1401

Become a C.P.A.

Win Promotion. Home Study. Get Free Book, "Accountancy." La Salle University. 458 S. Spring.

SECRETARIAL, COMPLETE COURSE. No time limit. $75. MACKAY'S WILSHIRE COLLEGE. 2711 W. 6th st.

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

AN enterprise now operating at a profit; no speculation or gamble, with big class newspaper publicity; offers an excellent connection for a few high class men who can close. Strong co-operation. Mr. Benham, 706 Merritt Bldg.

SALESMEN. Forest Lawn Memorial Park can use a few men of proven sales ability, married men, 35 to 55 years of age preferred. Phone MR. SCHARFF. AL. 1121.

SALESMEN wanted for Los Angeles territory. Miniature and public golf course necessity. Commission basis. Give qualifications and references. Automatic Golfmeter Co., Huron, S.D.

STREET PEDDLERS

SNAPPY CHRISTMAS NOVELTY. Fancy Tap Dancing Nigger Doll. 1026 W. SLAUSON AVE.

CREW MANAGER SALESMAN—City. Steady position. No investment. An opportunity for big business and earnings. Straight dealing producers only. Wilson Co., Santa Ana, Cal.

SALESMAN

To contact business men for Moore's Parking Service. Hustlers can make good money daily. 604 Story Bldg.

COAT salesman, Washington, Oregon, California. One who has following. Commission basis. Address P. box 40. Times Office.

WANTED—Salesman willing to study for ten days to train for an executive position. Phone TR. 5114 for appointment. Ask for Mr. Winters.

SALESMAN to introduce upper cylinder oil. Must understand motors. Liberal commission. 1936 Federal, Sawtelle.

SALESMEN, solicit accounts for collection. Money maker. Room 619, 145 S. SPRING ST.

BEST OIL PROPOSITION IN VENICE NEEDS A FEW GOOD MEN. 3501 WILSHIRE. WY. 2111.

HAVE good opening for experienced general real estate salesman in established office. OX. 6412.

RADIO salesmen with experience and car, salary, commission, 9-10 a.m. 247 N. Beverly Dr., Beverly Hills.

IF you are a telephone solicitor and a minister or a Christian, write P. O. Box 1167, Long Beach.

SALESMEN, $25. Bond required. See Mr. Clifford, Barclay Hotel, between 3 and 4 p.m.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

ROOM 212

Mark that number well—Through the door of that room have passed former corporation executives, school teachers, salesmen, clerks, department heads, doctors, lawyers and clean-cut, square-shooting men from every walk in life—men who have come from their previous professions or positions to seek a new and better opportunity to make money, under the flag of a great business institution, where there is room for a man to develop and advance.

Young man just getting a start—older men seasoned by experience, but still seeking a business home where hard work and earnestness will insure a permanent connection—men well along in years who still are fighters—all these have crossed the threshold of Room 212 and found that for which they have long sought.

1.—A solid, substantial company, officered by 16 prominent Los Angeles business men.

2.—A product for which 98% of the people are NATURAL prospects.

3.—A product simple to understand—instantly appreciated and purposely made very, very easy to sell.

4.—Good bona fide leads daily—no house-to-house—no cold turkey work.

5.—Pay daily if desired—the chance to take home at least $5 in cash every night—and a good deal more as you go along. An income every month from past efforts, building up a steadily increasing cash remuneration each month.

6.—Opportunity for rapid advancement in many departments besides selling—a company where every job up the ladder is filled from the rank.

7.—Adequate schooling and coaching before you start out.

8.—Leadership by men who have been through every stage of it themselves—men who have come from the ranks and who can get back into them on a moment's notice.

What a wonderful thing business is after all, when you land in the right place. The thrill of making money again—the joy of getting ahead—a big cheerful business home—friendly faces—new friendships—competition—prizes—money in the bank—a clear field for advancement.

Come in Monday morning at 9:30 sharp and meet me personally! Let me prove in detail each statement I have made.

ROOM 212

METROPOLITAN BUILDING. 315 WEST 5TH STREET.

GOOD BUSINESS AND GOOD TIMES

Make Your Xmas

MERRY

COME SHARE OUR SUCCESS. 4-year-old producing orchards, next to 43 producing

OIL WELLS

Marvelous set-up, lunch, lecture 45 minutes from Hollywood.

$3 HAULAGE

Opening for clean, conscientious men

H. A. DE COU

910 Detwiler Bldg.

412 West 6th St.

SALESMEN—

RANSOM SYNDICATE DEPARTMENT

can use several clean-cut salesmen. Real activity and sales. Opportunity to make good money. The Texas Company (TEXACO) to drill in 30 days on Ransom properties. Present syndicate offering of J. B. RANSOM CORPORATION offers real investment opportunity. Prefer men between 30 and 40 years of age. Call mornings before 11 o'clock. See H. C. ADAMS.

200 ROWAN BUILDING

M-A-N-A-G-E-R

old, outstanding, nationally known **$3,000,000** Los Angeles Company selling **$15,000,000** annually desires high class sales builder for local office. Managers now earning upwards

$2000 MONTHLY

EXECUTIVE BANKER OR PROFESSIONAL MAN PREFERRED. STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. Address R. box 16. Times Office.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Selling agencies or salesmen now selling retail, wholesale drug, cigar, hardware, auto supply, service stations, department stores, etc., have unusual opportunity of securing franchise agency on article (patents pending,) entirely new. Retails for $1. Nothing mechanical. Men capable of earning $10,000 or better per year. Minimum investment $44.46 to start. Do not reply unless you can. Wire or write Mr. Henkel, 1612 Union Trust Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio, for information.

A MECHANICAL AMAZING INVENTION, SCREW-HOLDING SCREW DRIVERS! HOLD, insert, remove screws ONE-HANDED instantly from inaccessible places! Non-magnetic. Factories, garages, electricians, radio, auto owners, mechanics buy on sight! NO COMPETITION! Tremendous demand! Exclusive territory. FREE trial offer. Toolco, 6402 Water St., Boston.

SALESMAN experienced underwear, Pacific Coast, to sell complete line pajamas, Philippine and Porto Rican gowns. Mention references with application. Wolfhead, Inc., 22 West 32nd St., New York City.

SALES MANAGER'S ATTENTION

35% commission to you. Complete set-up and office to use. Opportunity to start as subdivider without expense on subdivision, offering first Broadway and Main St. frontage available, south of 7th St. See R. W. Schoettler, 706 Pacific National Building. TR. 0868.

SECURITY SALESMEN TO CALL ON THE STOCKHOLDERS OF ONE OF THE LARGEST BANKING INSTITUTIONS IN THE UNITED STATES FOR THE PURPOSE OF INCREASING THEIR HOLDINGS. ONLY MEN OF THE HIGHEST CALIBRE CONSIDERED. APPLY ... HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD, HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.

UP-TO-MINUTE advertising specialty line available to experienced free-lance man in Los Angeles and suburban territory. Direct factory connection. Unusually attractive glass mounted calendars. Something new and different. Part or full time. Newton Mfg. Co., Miller Park, Newton, Iowa.

3 DISTINGUISHED SALESMEN for special interview work. Ability to converse with the better class men and society women an asset. Must feel at home in COUNTRY CLUB atmosphere. $72 per week assured. No more, no less. Suite 207, 3757 WILSHIRE BLVD.

WANTED—

SALESMAN

With light car for established CASWELL COFFEE ROUTE. COCHRAN BROS., 1601 Griffith ave.

SALESMEN, full time or side line, to introduce nationally advertised ultra-violet lamp. Retails at sensational price of $12.50. No competition. Our men make up to $40 daily. Solray Co., 217-KW, East Illinois, Chicago.

SALESMEN

Real opportunity for (2) men to qualify for sales executive position. Must be between 35 and 50. Real opening. Interviews 9 to 12. Mr. Ballard, Room 200, Merritt Bldg., 8th and Broadway.

SALESMAN WANTED

For our outside sales department, permanent work with good compensation. GOODAN-JENKINS, 724 S. Broadway.

SALESMEN, experienced covering coast, call on shoe finding jobbers, also shoe manufacturers to sell line of sole leather and cut soles for N. Y. cutters and distributors. Write giving references, qualifications. Morris Feldstein & Son, 23 Ferry st., N.Y.

SALESMEN

Sell gorgeous Christmas package to lawyers, doctors, bankers and heads of business firms for gifts to employees. Big commissions. Casto, Room 726, 117 West 9th.

NEW city firm needs 4 neat young men; exceptional offer for go-getters. 542 S. Broadway, room 225.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

SALESMEN:—

Here's Real Activity For Sales People!

J. B. RANSOM CORPORATION is experiencing tremendous activity following announcement that the Texas Company (TEXACO) will drill on portion of Ransom properties within 30 days.

Right now we can use additional SALES MANAGERS WITH ORGANIZATIONS. TRACT SALESMEN, JUNIOR AND SENIOR SALESPEOPLE.

This big, outstanding oil announcement has taken the Southland by storm. Everyone, everywhere, is talking about it. Salespeople are flocking here. AND MAKING MONEY! Your friends are here now.

2 BIG AUDITORIUMS FULL OF PROSPECTS DAILY

Both REPETTO PARK and BICKNELL PARK are clicking 100%.

WHAT WE HAVE TO OFFER

$2000 in gift awards to public. Live contest for salespeople, with Xmas turkeys, gold, etc. Lots priced low, same as before this gigantic oil announcement.

Drop in for a chat, right away. See for yourself what is happening. Make some real money before Xmas. ASK for PERSONNEL MANAGER, mornings before 11:30.

J. B. RANSOM CORPORATION

200 Rowan Building

THERE IS STILL TIME FOR THE THINKING MAN

To get employment before Xmas, where he will be permanently employed.

Getting a check each week for work done in the past.

Doing business every day with old customers.

Leaving behind him a trail of satisfied customers.

He can also be assured of promotion if he has the right stuff in him.

Remember—No salesman can be a success if he has to find a new customer every time he makes a sale.

THINK IT OVER

Meet Us At 10 A.M. Sharp, Wednesday Only

SECOND FLOOR, 408 S. SPRING.

SALESMEN AND BEGINNERS

Unusual Opportunity Christmas Specials

An independent business without investment. Permanency and security assured by a protected territory with established clientele. Work by appointment.

Real Silk Hosiery Mills

World's Largest Silk Hosiery Mills. 315 W. 8TH ST. ROOM 318

SALES EXECUTIVES

AND

SALESMEN

Want high caliber men from L.A. and all surrounding cities to represent large building organization, financing residential and income construction 100%. Free plans, no bonuses, low monthly payments, all types of construction. A real opportunity for you to make money.

HIGHEST COMMISSIONS

819 S. WESTERN.

Success Assured

Our men are making money by reason of having something different and just what California life insurance buyers want as evidenced by 16,000 new policyholders past year. Lowest possible premium consistent with safety. Earnest co-operation given. See or write

W. O. Dutton, Supt. of Agents. NATIONAL GUARANTY LIFE CO. 710 James Oviatt Bldg. Los Angeles, California.

A LIFE WORK

The Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company will interview a limited number of men for permanent, dignified, unusually well paid sales positions. Only responsible men of the highest type should call. Long residence in Los Angeles an asset, but not required. 322 Pacific Mutual Building, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. only. See MR. ARMS.

LIFE insurance salesmen have remunerative employment always and are least affected by existing business conditions. To know life insurance selling is an asset that possesses great value in times like the present. Investigate the possibilities open to you to earn while you learn to sell the attractive and low cost policies of the Hamilton National Life Insurance Company. See Mr. Pierce. Room 510. Fidelity Building. 6th and Spring streets.

STARTLING ANNOUNCEMENT TO TAILORING SALESMEN

Nationally famous Leonard Custom Tailors line now available. If you have customers who demand quality, hand tailored clothes and who are not opposed to paying a few dollars more for a suit in order to get the "genuine" article—this is the line for you. $100 equipment furnished free. Entire line featured in 1½ yard ends. Exclusive showing of Australian, English, Scotch importations. Generous commissions and bonuses. Leonard Custom Tailors Co., 25 Leonard Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

SALESMEN—

Many of those responding to our advertisement were EXPERTS. We are anxious to see a few salesmen or potential salesmen, who really want to earn an honest income. This is not a "deal" or a "job;" it is an opportunity. None of our salespeople are "making 500 dollars per week." Call in person. MARK ROBERTSON. Suite 1203 at 650 So. Spring st.

WANTED, 3 energetic specialty men of highest integrity. Permanent connection worth $5000 annually or better to producers. K. just completed first year without previous experience, made $5280 real money. F. earned $193.94 last week. M. J. made $64.04 first day. Attractive work with high-class merchants and newspapers. Address General Manager, Suite 901-KA, 188 N. Michigan, Chicago.

Wanted Salesmen FOR LUBRICATING

OILS AND GREASES. MUST HAVE CAR. PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT. KENWOOD 468

YOUR opportunity. A 1931 connection open with large national manufacturer of direct mail advertising campaigns for all lines of business, also calendars, specialties and greeting cards. Fast selling line enables you to make $2500 to $5000 per year. Write giving age, selling experience and photograph in first letter. John Baumgarth Co., South Bend, Indiana.

OIL SALESMEN

We have 3 wells on production. (Ask everyone about Wolfe No. 4, Ave. 49 and Water Front.) We want two salesmen who have the ability to develop into "closers." 100% cooperation and TOP COMMISSION. Mornings only. 635 N. WESTERN AVE.

SALESMAN with car, good proposition to live wire. See Mr. Nichols. 814 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

SALESMEN

IF YOU COULD PROVE to the Investing Public that money could be protected One Hundred Per Cent Plus and Pay Regularly and often an amount greater than is customary

AND

YOU COULD OFFER an attractive investment program of seasoned proven values to each and every man or woman you talked to, regardless of their financial position or experience—

AND

YOU COULD WORK with a sound, business-like group of successful financial leaders, and share with them their present and future prosperity—

WE WANT YOU TO ANSWER THIS AD

WE CAN AND DO Guarantee all these things and many more. YOU WILL BE GLAD TO ENJOY the splendid privileges which our record of performance provides and to prepare yourself for a share in our present success and future expansion. You will be astounded by the statement of facts we present.

You will be limited here, only by your willingness to Study, Learn and Work.

Interviews Daily After 9 a.m. Suite 403, 406 S. Spring St.

SALESMEN
READ CAREFULLY

THEN COME IN ASK THE BOYS WHAT THEY ARE MAKING.

OIL

DRILL SITES $37.50, FULL PRICE SOLD ON EASY TERMS. You retain the down payment and we advance you the balance of your commission.

Plenty of Hot Radio Leads.

SEE MR. DOANE 200 Spreckels Bldg. 714 So. Hill St.

SALESMEN AND SPECIALTY SALESMEN

We are putting a new product on the market that can be sold to garages, hardware stores, manufacturing plants, etc. This is NOT a one-time proposition, BUT a life time job for the right men. We need salesmanagers, State managers and distributors. If you are calling on hardware stores, garages or manufacturing plants, this will be a wonderful sideline. Applicants must have good references and be able to deposit $5 for demonstrating kit. This money will be immediately refunded at your request and return of demonstrating kit. Average man should make $45 to $100 per week to start. Phone Douglas 5831 between 8 and 10 o'clock a.m. only.

DISTRIBUTORS and salesmen for Los Angeles and all Southern California cities, on a new, novel, patented device which fills a crying need in homes, hotels, office buildings, etc., and which retails for less than $10. Large immediate earnings and also future revenue owing to repeat feature. Exclusive territory contract. No stock to carry. All territory virgin. Men with experience in the construction and management of direct selling organizations will reap large returns. Give age, married or single, selling experience, etc., to address K, box 347, Times Branch.

Oil's Well,

SALESMEN! Oil's well at our oil well. It is producing not only oil but nice money for our clients and salesmen. No high-powered experts wanted as we have real legitimate clean proposition for men of higher type—real bona-fide leads. No get-rich-quick scheme. Each sale verified. Office helps you in every way. Car necessary. 405 Security Title Insurance Bldg., 530 W. 6th St.

MEN
Chain of Stores

AGES 23 TO 45 YEARS

Steady sales work to assist in our various electrical departments during our Christmas rush. Must be neat and courteous. Apply main office 8:30 a.m. or 1:30 p.m. sharp. 816 S. Figueroa, Suite 100. No other time.

TWO SALESMEN

Old established manufacturing company has opening for 2 more workers selling Neon signs, changeable signs, price tags and related products. Very complete line, commission basis. Live leads furnished daily. Permanent dignified position. Parris Manufacturing Company, 4222 Whiteside avenue.

SALESMAN experienced robes. Pacific Coast, to sell complete line tailored flannel and novelty robes. State references with application. The Tailored Robe Company, 22 West 32nd st., New York City.

Man, Married

I want a man between 30 and 45 who has had some selling experience, to meet the public. Neat appearance and be able to transact business. Opportunity for advancement to the right man. Must have car. Mr. Evans, before 11. 621 SOUTH WESTERN

Machinery Salesman

EXPERIENCED salesman with local contacts. Contractor's equipment ESPECIALLY.

Air Compressor Units

NO BEGINNERS NEED APPLY. Address R, box 280, Times Office.

SALES MANAGER

We have the finest proposition ever offered in California for a capable, reliable, producing sales manager. None but proven producers need apply. See Mr. Bryan, Room 410, 6253 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

SALESMAN—To sell high grade meat cutting machine, some sales experience required, applicant must have some knowledge of the meat business. Strictly commission. Give age and experience in detail. Address N, box 7, Times Office.

SALESMEN, with specialty experience, excellent ability, personality and appearance. Must have car and furnish bond at our expense. Temporary but will fill permanent territory if man has ability required. Phone Mr. Hunt, Fitzroy 2101 mornings for interview.

WANTED—Man of good address capable of representing well-known producing oil company, opportunity for permanent connection and advancement. Interview mornings only. 506 S. WESTERN.

HAVE opening for high-class experienced salesman; prefer one with Beverly Hills and Westwood experience, plenty of co-operation; reliable concern. Apply Mon. 9543 Wilshire Blvd.

SALESMAN or broker to sell oil and gas leases, Barker Creek Dome, San Juan Basin, N. M., semi-proven, drill close. Route 1, box 389, La Crescenta, Calif.

WORLD'S GREATEST CAR. Will train inexperienced young men to become expert salesmen, $300-$600 monthly if you obey instructions. Apply 10-12 or 4-8, 1629 W. 6TH.

LICENSED vendors wanted for Christmas toy. A knockout. Apply 2315 West 9th st. See Mr. Fallis.

SALESMAN for A-1 factory line. A. H. Bibb, factory representative, Building Arts and Crafts exhibit, 169 N. La Brea Ave.

BROKERS

Do you know that there are hundreds of prospects in your neighborhood who are purchasing property each month at

CAMBRIA PINES?

We need your help to assist us in calling on these folks.

We have a very exceptional offer being made during this month—a "double extra special" that is stimulating business beyond our greatest hopes.

Come in and see me and make yourself some extra money for Xmas.

HIGH COMMISSIONS
RADIO LEADS
PLENTY OF CO-OPERATION

SMALLEY 863 Guaranty Bldg. 6331 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

Inglewood Cemetery

Want 3 salesmen with cars to call on people who have requested information and prices. Cemetery experience not necessary. Average earnings $280 monthly. Permanent place. Pleasant work. Apply Monday, 10-12. MR. NOE. 431 VAN NUYS BLDG.

WANTED—Live radio salesmen with cars. Must make good appearance, have fair education and furnish local references. Best credit terms in Los Angeles on standard make radios. Outside work. Straight commission. Apply Mr. Giffard, Tuesday only, 9:15 a.m. Auditorium of

EASTERN

Broadway at Ninth

CALENDAR salesmen, nationally known 32-year-old concern offers desirable territories for coming season to aggressive workers. Complete line, popular designs, moderate prices, ready sellers, yielding good, regular earnings. Prompt weekly commission payments. Please mention sales references. Metropolitan Calendar & Novelty Corp., 30 Irving Place, New York.

ADVERTISING salesmen or red-blooded selling giants with advertising premium or promotion background wanted for a short, concentrated selling campaign with a long profit possibility. Lucrative territories right in L.A. Will be assigned selected representatives. See Mr. Kiesh at 330 I. W. Hellman Bldg. 9 to 11 a.m.

RESPONSIBLE executive salesman to manage subagents demonstrating unique office necessity retailing $15. Work equal to $150 machines. Big demand, unusual profits. Protected territory. Write for liberal trial offer. Lightning Calculator Co., Dept. 34, Grand Rapids, Mich.

JUNIOR salesmen to call on grocers, representing staple commodity. Experience an advantage although not absolutely necessary. Permanent position. Reply in detail giving age, education, etc. Address R, box 180, Times Office.

TWO experienced men with some knowledge of petroleum on deal of exceptional merit; good qualified leads and all of the necessary support from the office. Address M, box 513, Times Branch.

SALESMEN

Can make real money selling Xmas box candy to employees of factories, business firms, etc. 2714 S. HILL, ROOM 202.

MAKE $125 weekly without investing cent. Act local manager your county. Sell delicious noncompetitive new quick repeating food products. Rail, 2525 W. Washington, Los Angeles, Calif.

SALESMEN, earn $10 daily showing coveralls and shop coats with firm name embroidered on back. Big commissions advanced. Beautiful outfit free. Adva-Weareva Co., 149 Second st., San Francisco, Calif.

MAN for permanent, lucrative, dignified sales position. Must have good appearance and some sales experience. Remuneration discussed at personal interview. Apply 416 W. 8th street, Room 403.

YOUNG MEN—Will train few neatly dressed in the insurance business. With an opportunity to earn while learning, to those that qualify. Apply 416 West 8th street, Room 403.

SALESMEN and crew managers, direct to consumer, superior repeat product used everywhere, big money, permanent. Car necessary. 2809 Sunset Blvd.

SALESMAN—Man that can organize crew, on house to house proposition. Good deal for both manager and solicitors. Mr. Gore, 304-305 L. A. Railway Building.

WANTED: Solicitors to handle high-grade chocolate-coated stuffed fruit confection, in redwood boxes. Big commission to producers. Send $1 for sample box and particulars at Marni's, P.O. Box 276, Santa Cruz, Cal.

FERTILIZER SALESMEN. LIBERAL COMMISSION. CAN BE HANDLED AS SIDE LINE. LIBERAL COMMISSION. GIVE AGE, EXPERIENCE, ADDRESS M, BOX 349, TIMES BRANCH.

SALESMEN, low-priced life insurance; new plan of introduction. Some leads. $40 to $100 a week to live wire. Apply Monday, 12 to 1 p.m. only, 583 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

NEAT appearing man capable of meeting the public. Must be satisfied with $30-$35 week start. No selling or soliciting. Miss Joseph, 1701 SOUTH GRAND AVE.

RELIABLE man wanted to handle high class factory line in Imperial Valley. A. H. Bibb, factory representative, Building Art and Crafts exhibit, 169 N. La Brea.

A SOLICITOR to represent an established financial institution. See Mr. Wilson, 9544 Santa Monica Blvd., Beverly Hills.

MEN TO SELL PHOTO COUPONS. Large chain studio. Commission and bonus. Plenty of territory. 909 LOEW'S STATE BLDG.

SELL XMAS CARDS. 22-CARD BOX SELLS $1. SIDNEY B. COHEN CO., Inc., Mfrs. 426 S. Spring St. Suite 717.

5 MEN to work full or part time. You can make $40 to $60 per week if you will work. See Mr. Nord, 415 Commercial Exchange Bldg.

SALESMEN—The World Book Encyclopedia offers an attractive contract to high-type sales people. Coast offices 728 S. HILL STREET.

MAN to act as appointment clerk for manager of large firm. Must be neat and steady. Good pay. Miss Curtis, 704-A, 606 SO. HILL ST.

NEW pocket radio, $3.85 complete. Taking country by storm. Pays 100%. "Sells itself with music." Box 110, Akron, Ohio.

SOLICITORS for bottled water. Will pay $1.25 for each order placed. Call 8:45 a.m. or after 3:30 p.m. 833 N. Western, or phone OX. 6511.

SALESMEN with cars for Venice oil, top commissions and 100% co-operation. Some leads. See Mr. Reilstab, 1109 W. 7TH ST.

SALESMEN for pickles, horse radish, mustard, etc. Commission basis. 4181 WHITESIDE AVE. AN. 3733.

Salesmen, Grape Juice

APPLY, 840 N. SPRING ST.

SALESMEN—Now is the time to sell building and loan, our men are doing well. See me, 531 W. 6th St.

SALESMEN, see fine factory exhibit. A. H. Bibb, factory representative, 169 N. La Brea.

OUTSIDE furniture salesman with car, salary and commission. VE. 8431.

SALESMAN with car to sell General Electric Refrigerators in North Hollywood and Van Nuys. Ten minutes from Hollywood Boulevard. The George Worsham Company, 5240 Lankershim Boulevard, N. Hollywood.

SALESMEN, 15, to call on wholesale and retail trade, Los Angeles and suburban towns. Permanent proposition. This is not a get rich quick scheme, but requires hard work. See MR. KING, 1249 S. Figueroa.

SOLICITOR, earn liberal commission opening accounts for reliable credit house. Introductory offer $16.75 clothing outfit for $5. Proposition has no sales resistance. Schaffer's, 8560 S. BROADWAY.

AN UNUSUAL PROPOSITION by old reliable concern, 30 years in L.A. for a few successful salesmen who are seeking a permanent position. Large income and opportunity for advancement. Phone TR. 2612 for appointment. Ask for MR. ADDOUR.

SALESMEN. Three, to qualify for sales executive position. Men selected will be in position to earn $6000 up per year. Real opportunity for real man. Suite 200, 307 W. 8th st. Mr. Zettler.

EXPERIENCED SECURITY SALESMEN WANTED BY REPUTABLE CORPORATION. SEE SALES MANAGER, ROOM 1106 CHAPMAN BLDG., BETWEEN 3:30 AND 5 P.M., EXCEPT SATURDAY.

FORD SALESMEN

Should earn from $300 up. Established dealer will teach you to sell and provide leads. Ray F. Chesley, 3705 Baker ave., Bell.

I WANT several men over 30, who want to earn big money. (Not real estate, stocks, bonds or insurance.) Will be worth your time to investigate. Big commissions paid. Room 404, Spring Arcade Bldg., 9:30-11 a.m.

SALESMEN, we have qualified leads.

20% COMMISSION

2 prominent bankers at the head of this big oil company. TR. 2414.

CALENDAR SALESMEN

Phone Inglewood 1431. Big exclusive line.

EXTRA fine hand-tailored silk-lined neckwear. Big commission. United Products Co., 1103 Bdwy. Arcade Bldg.

YOUNG man acquainted with building. Address N, box 177, Times Office.

TOYS, call at 5402 Hollywood Blvd., Sun. 2-4 or GA. 6728 evenings.

UNUSUAL OFFER, specialty salesmen. Apply A.M.'s, Room 426, 315 W. 9th.

MEN sell tickets to Veteran ball. Big commission. 343 S. HILL.

MAN, sales position open. Huntington Park. Address N, box 133, Times Office.

Trades —10-C

TRUCK mechanic, between 35 and 60 years of age to work on Graham and Ford model T and AA trucks. Must be all-around mechanic. Write stating age, experience and name of last employer. Address R, box 42, Times Office.

AUTOMOBILE trimmer, rent space or percentage basis. See Mr. Price, 3718 BEVERLY BLVD.

WANTED painting and papering for dentistry or printing. VA. 5937.

TAILOR to run shop, with pressing plant. 336 E. Maple, Glendale.

Commercial Art —10-CA

MEN, WOMEN

Do You Like to Draw?

Meyer Both Co., large studio, employing over 100 artists and having 3000 clients now offers spare-time training in Commercial Art without interfering with present position. Materials furnished. Write or call for illustrated catalog.

STUDIO SCHOOL, 916 W. P. STORY BLDG. 6th at Broadway. Open till 9 p.m.

SHOWCARD, signs, posters, men, women, learn quick, actual "studioway." If not working, see us now about earn while learning jobs, day or night. Pay Studios, 520 S. Broadway.

To Learn Trades —10½-C

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS, Men 18-35. Commence $158 month. Steady work. Paid vacation. Experience unnecessary. Common education sufficient. Full particulars and sample coaching, FREE. Write today sure. Address P, box 35, Times Office.

LEARN in day or night classes, AUTOS, RADIO or ELECTRICITY. Write for catalog. Visitors welcome. NATIONAL ELECT. & AUTO SCHOOL, 4006 SO. FIGUEROA ST.

MEN, become fireman, brakeman, colored train or sleeping car porters. Experience unnecessary. $150-$250 month. Good roads. Write Inter. Ry., Dept. 84, Indianapolis, Ind.

Chauffeurs, Teamsters —10-D

BOY 18 to drive Chevrolet. References required. Must know roads in and around L. A. and have driver's license. Salary $12 per week. Phone WA. 1253, 10 a.m. to noon Sunday.

WANTED—HELP—Female

ADVERTISEMENTS under this heading are restricted to those offering bona fide positions without any investment required. Positions requiring an investment will be found under the heading, "Investment Required." Educational ads will be found under the heading, "Educational—School, Colleges, Private Instruction," "Business Training Courses" and "To Learn Trades."

Miscellaneous —11

Woman With Car

Have few weeks remunerative employment for woman with late 5 passenger sedan. No business training necessary but must be good driver capable assuming responsibility. 318 Wilson Bldg. corner Wilshire & La Brea.

MANAGER large business requires services educated, unincumbered woman over 27; some traveling, later take charge of important branch of business. Right party can make this position earn $3000 to $5000 a year. Call personally, 542 South Broadway, Suite 910-912. Ask for director of personnel.

TEA ROOM COOK ....$170. Man and wife, ranch hand and cook, company ranch $120, found. Ranch cook, 12 people, $60, found. Hummel Bros. (Agy.) 529 Towne ave.

EXPERIENCED nurse maid, take full charge 2 children, 7 and 3 years, also upstairs work. Pleasant home. State reference. Address M, box 315, Times Branch.

DEMONSTRATORS, YOUNG WOMEN EXPERIENCED IN GROCERY WORK. Reply in detail. Address R, box 217, Times Office.

YOUNG lady, clever, willing writer, to collaborate with author. Tyson, 1211 Tamarind ave.

WANT experienced masseuse. References. 1926 W. Adams.

PAY 6c name on national petition. 524 S. Spring St. Room 206.

EXPERIENCED shirt finisher. Apply Modern Craft Laundry, 900 N. La Brea.

EARN $30 month, room and board. Efficiency Business College, 747 S. Hill.

WOMAN, married, maid work, hotel room, small salary. 1260 GEORGIA.

WANTED, experienced English governess to take charge of education of two children, ages three and four, with nursemaid; not over forty years of age, willing to travel; must be a lady. Answer, giving full details, stating salary expected, etc. Address P, box 46, Times Office.

YOUNG woman self confident, willing to study to take advantage of unusual opportunity to develop in the business field. One interested in advancement and free to travel given preference. Give full details. Address P. N. G., 117 W. 9TH ST.

HOSTESS wanted for commercial enterprise. Must be well dressed and under 35. Apply 318 WILSON BLDG., corner Wilshire and La Brea.

BEAUTIFUL BOOK TRAILS. The new sensation in children's books. Sells easily. Attractive offer to experienced book women. Springer & Shuman, Ltd., 1118 Lincoln Bldg.

A LADY owning a car to take a lady driving several afternoons a week. Give type of car and phone. Address R, box 298, Times Office.

ARTISTICALLY inclined young lady to work full or part time. Apply 7 to 8 p.m. 1845 Glendale Blvd. Art department.

WANTED—5 WOMEN of good appearance to hand out literature, good pay. Apply at once, 2627 W. 6TH ST.

EXPERIENCED marker and distributor. Apply Modern Craft Laundry, 900 N. La Brea.

SIX girls with some dance training to play club dates and study. Dates and costumes furnished. TU. 7094.

X-RAY, two. Positions while learning. Night classes. Practical experience. Secretary, 703 Pershing Square Bldg.

EXPERIENCED press operator and hand ironer. Apply Modern Craft Laundry, 900 N. La Brea.

BEAUTY OPERATORS. Experienced. Please Register. Central Registry Agy., 702 W. 17.

MARCELER and bush curler, must have following. Jean Mason's new shop, 3875 Wilshire Blvd. DR. 8702.

THREE DEMONSTRATORS for special work. Apply 10 to 1. Mrs. Rigg, 1515 W. Pico.

Store and Office —11-A

LEGAL stenographer, young $130
Stenographer, bookkeeper $150
Secretary, sales manager A-1
Escrow stenographer $100
Expert, comptometer $100
Fire insurance dictation $110
Night cashier, young, meals $75
Los Angeles Commercial Service Agy. 307 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th and Spring.

CHICAGO business man requires part time services of a competent stenographer. Apply only by handwriting, stating age, experience and salary desired. N. Barr, 154 N. New Hampshire.

STENOGRAPHER, secretary, CLERICAL, figure invoices, TYPIST-Clerical. L. A. EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, Agy. 609 LINCOLN BLDG., 742 S. HILL.

STENOGRAPHER bookkeeper. General insurance experience. Open. Bookkeeper, general insurance...A-1. Jr. stenographer, some legal...$70. EMPLOYERS' SERVICE BUREAU, 404 Merritt Bldg., 307 W. 8th. Agy.

STENOGRAPHER and bookkeeper for law office. Answer in own handwriting, stating experience and salary wanted. Address L, box 417, Times Branch.

YOUNG woman, willing to study evenings with public accounting firm for bookkeeping position, will be coached at cost. Address R, box 266, Times Office.

BOOKS, dictation, pipe valve ....$125. Cashier, vacuum tube ONLY....$70. Comptometer, books, plumbing..$125. Pacific Audit and System Co., Inc. 311 Story Building. (Agency.)

EXPERIENCED Remington-Rand bookkeeping machine operator and assist P.B.X. and typing, state salary expected. Address M, box 507, Times Branch.

STENOGRAPHER, rapid, experienced real estate, subdivision preferred. Apply 9 a.m. Mon. 508 National City Bank Bldg.

ASSISTANT manager for loft building, able to type and handle rentals, hours 10 to 4. Apply room 900, 834 S. BROADWAY.

STENOGRAPHER and light office work, $16.50. Want bright girl. State references. Address N, box 852, Times Branch.

STENOGRAPHER, single, give full particulars, address, phone and salary. Address R, box 425, Times Office.

STENOGRAPHER, Bookkeeper, Legal Stenographers, $75, $85, $100. 412 Consolidated Bldg. (Agy.)

HIGH TYPE APPLICANTS for office positions. Interviewed mornings. 1220 Garfield Bldg. VA. 8136 (Agy.)

IF unemployed or wanting a better office position, call 1010 Metropolitan Bldg., 315 W. 5th. C. C. COLLEGE.

LIFE insurance girl ....$100. Collins Agy. 1224 Loew's State Bldg.

EARN tuition and expenses at Efficiency Business College, 747 S. Hill.

Business Training —11½-A

WANTED
MARINELLO GIRLS

INTERNATIONALLY FAMOUS. LARGEST AND OLDEST SYSTEM OF BEAUTY CULTURE IN THE WORLD. GRADUATES ALWAYS IN DEMAND. FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE.

WE help you open your own shop. DAY AND EVENING CLASSES. PRICES REDUCED. TERMS. SPECIAL FREE uniforms and equipment until Christmas. NATIONAL SCHOOL OF COSMETICIANS

(Marinello)

2404 W. 7th St. FI. 2114.

STENOGRAPHERS

BEGINNERS, Gregg or Pitmanic, personal tuition, no classes, get best positions by quickest and best systems. Also SLOW WRITERS given speed and ADVANCED coached for court, literary, secretarial, civil service, etc., by actual business. No idling. Day-evening. W. H. Dillon, 32 years reporter, private teacher, Wilcox Bldg., 2nd and Spring. MU. 1604.

WILSHIRE COLLEGE

Apartment-House Management. Hostess Training, Speedwriting. Reduced rates during December. 3156 WILSHIRE BLVD. WA. 5612.

CASHIERING INSTRUCTION for department store, cafeteria, theater, hotels, gift wrapping, etc. Free placement bureau. California Training School, 2711 W. 6th st. DU. 2133.

SWITCHBOARD instruction for office, hotel, apartment house. Short, complete, reasonable. California Training School, 2711 W. 6th. DU. 2133.

PACIFIC Commercial College, 909 S. Hill; girls for ½ day office, $27 month, attend school ½ day; other work, room, board, $30. WA. 6133.

SPEEDWRITING—REDUCED RATES. 1609 W. 9TH ST., L. A. DU. 1416. 471 N. Camden, Beverly Hills, OX. 6514. 277 W. 6th st., San Pedro 1936.

SWITCHBOARD, P.B.X., receptionist. Special rates, $3.50 week. Bryson System, 3722 Wilshire Blvd. FI. 3104.

EARN living, tuition and personal expenses. We place you. MacKay Colleges, 612 S. Figueroa and 2711 W. 6.

APARTMENT HOUSE MANAGEMENT. Free placement bureau. Calif. Training School. 2711 W. 6th st. DU. 2133.

EARN $30 month or room, board and $30 month while studying. Efficiency Business College, 747 S. Hill.

SECRETARIAL, complete course, no time limit, $75. MacKay's Wilshire College, 2711 W. 6th.

Speedwriting. TU. 8475.

522 Y.M.C.A. Bldg., coaching Gregg. Speedwriting, Typing, Bookkeeping.

LEARN Elliott-Fisher comptometer or Underwood, 6 weeks. Figures, 605 W. 7.

522 Y.M.C.A. Bldg. Coaching Gregg, speedwriting, typing, bookkeeping.

GREGG, SPEEDWRITING, TYPING. Private lessons. 2890 W. 7. DU. 3700.

SPEEDWRITING, TYPING, ENGLISH, GREGG. 6629½ Hollywood. GR. 3373.

Saleswomen, Solicitors —11-B

MONEY PLEASANTLY EARNED

Sell Xmas Cards

2 GREAT BOX SPECIAL OFFERS. Designs of distinction and quality. 22 CARD BOX SELLS $1. Also sample box of personal cards. SIDNEY B. COHEN CO., INC., Mfrs. 426 S. Spring St. Suite 717. Est. 1914. TU. 5539.

DEMONSTRATORS and sales people wanted for Christmas toy item. Commission only, but here is an opportunity that is paying $7 to $10 daily and will increase until December 24. Apply mornings to Mr. Fallis, 2315 West 9th street.

WANTED—Housekeeper, live in, about 45, with nursing experience. Prefer one understanding diabetic diet and good cook. Only one in family. Only those wanting permanent position need answer. Reply in detail regarding nursing and experience and salary expected. References required. Address R, box 273, Times Office.

Manager's Assistant

Have opening for neat, quick witted woman to meet the public for manager of well known firm. Salary commensurate with ability. Call mornings. 512 S. WESTERN AVE.

LADY of refinement and pleasing personality, capable of meeting public, will be given an opportunity of making better than ordinary wage in sales department, full or part time. No soliciting. Apply 416 W. 8th st. Room 403.

VACANCY

Woman over 30, excellent CHARACTER, good PERSONALITY, to meet public. Attractive remuneration if you qualify. MRS. CLEMENS, 621 S. WESTERN AVE.

SALESLADIES. Sell gorgeous Christmas package to lawyers, doctors, bankers and heads of business firms for gifts to employees. Big commissions. Casto, Room 726, 117 West 9th.

SOLICITOR—Earn liberal commission. Opening accounts for reliable credit house. Introductory offer, $13.75 clothing outfit for $5. Proposition has no sales resistance. Schaffer's, 8560 S. Broadway.

SALESWOMEN—Direct to consumer, live article used everywhere, superior, repeat product, permanent, $6 to $8 daily to workers. 2809 Sunset.

Saleswomen, Solicitors —11-B

Lady

Refined, intellectual, wanted by $2,000,000 corporation in Sales Department

Salary

or commission. Room 802, Financial Center Bldg. 704 S. Spring St.

SOLICITORS

Highest commissions. Want ladies from L.A. and all surrounding cities, to represent large building organization, financing construction work 100%. A real opportunity to make money.

819 S. WESTERN AVE.

SOLICITOR or Saleslady wanted.

10 OR 20% COMMISSION

2 prominent bankers at the head of this big Oil Company. TR. 2414.

SALESLADIES, make quick money selling real Xmas specialties, house-to-house or telephone experience. 481 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. or 334 BENDIX BLDG.

WE have an opening for a live experienced rental woman. Splendid opportunity! Apply between 9 and 10 a.m. Fred Barman Co., 8346 Wilshire Blvd. Beverly Hills. OX. 7181.

WANTED: Salespeople to sell memberships in new organization. Cost $1. Can earn $35 week up. Pay every night. 518 Heliotrope Dr. Sun. and Mon.

SALESWOMEN to handle product not obtainable in stores, but absolute necessity. Find this proposition above average. Call Room 20, 680 Vermont at Wilshire.

BUSINESS women with sales ability. 3675 Wilshire, Room 503. WA. 3861.

SALESLADIES to sell a staple commodity to the grocery trade. Permanent position. Reply in detail. Address R, box 220, Times Office.

LADIES TO SELL PHOTO COUPONS. Large chain studios, commission and bonus. Plenty of territory. 909 LOEW'S STATE BLDG.

SOLICITORS for Venice oil. Commission plus drawing account. See Mr. Reilstab, 1109 W. 7TH ST.

SALESLADIES, Big L. A. firm wants 4 salesladies. References. Address K, box 350, Times Branch.

NEW Xmas article that everyone will buy. Do not fail to see this. Call all day, 903 S. Alexandria, B car.

SALESLADIES (4)—Workers average $2 an hour. Not real estate. 1020 WEST 7TH ST.

EXPERIENCED house-to-house solicitors, salary. Call after Sunday. 265 S. La Brea. Mr. Mitchell.

NEW city firm has opening for 6 ladies; permanent work. Special order dept. 542 S. Broadway, room 220.

WOMEN sell tickets to Veteran ball. Big commission. 343 S. HILL.

Trades —11-C

SLIP COVER
CUTTER AND SEWER

FOR LARGE STORE. MUST HAVE CAR. Write local experience and whether employed AT PRESENT.

Address M, box 330, Times Branch.

DRESSMAKER wants finishers. Only 1st class hands who have had experience copying French models in high-class workroom apply. 427 S. Hobart.

EXPERIENCED manicurist, young. Paramount Barber Shop, 2125½ Brooklyn.

WANT a 1st-class tailor. 450 Casanova st.

OPERATOR on Reece buttonhole machine, 223 W. 2nd st. Room 333.

Commercial Art —11-CA

FREE hand decorative painters make $10 to $15 a day. Night classes. Art Guild Academy, 2400 W. 6th st.

COMMERCIAL ART — Professional short-cut methods. 836 S. Figueroa.

To Learn Trades —11¼-C

CHOCOLATE DIPPING
CANDY MAKING
Cake Decorating

GLACE FRUIT. Learn a profitable trade under the guidance of experts who have had years of experience in Europe. See the finished work of our students. You can make and be your own boss. Our copyright system will place you at the top. Classes day and evening. Lessons personally by mail. TU. 4136.

LIBERTY CANDY CO.

4th floor, 355 S. Broadway, City.

LADIES work home part time. Tint articles, easy. Call 10-1 p.m. 530 W. 9.

Household, Domestic —11-D

Herbinson Agency
And School of Cookery

Wishes to invite present and former students of the school to a "get together" party to be held at the school Saturday, Dec. 13th at 8 p.m. The object being to form a student's club. Phone EX. 6507.

Couple, $150. Cook, downstairs, $60. Good generals, $60 to $80. 2nd maid, $60. 107 S. RAMPART. DR. 2126.

GIRL, general work, good cook, experienced in serving, two in family, beautiful home, village hour from city. State age, experience, wages expected. Box 188, Alta Loma, Calif., or phone Upland 8738-J-4.

EXPERIENCED white Protestant housekeeper, not over 40, in Beverly Hills, good cook, fond of children; baby's laundry only. $50. Call EX. 0453 Monday after 10 a.m.

A REFINED woman or girl, experienced with children, for light housework and mending. Good home. $25 month. Please write 510 N. Rexford Dr., Beverly Hills.

GENERAL maids, $65-$90. Cooks, 2nd maids, couples; private families. Swedish Agency. 304 S. Broadway, room 210.

WOMAN, care for two children, do housework while mother works; $6 week and good home. Call Sun. 3004 Ross ave., Alhambra. Phone 1446-W.

REFINED housekeeper for motherless home, good home for right party; moderate wages. Address R, box 252, Times Office.

WHITE girl with references, willing to help with housework in home with 2 babies for board and room. Address R, box 165, Times Office.

HOLLYWOOD PERSONAL SERVICE Agency. Best domestic positions in Hollywood, Beverly Hills. GL. 1183. 6331 Hollywood Blvd. Room 322.

Brown's Agency OX. 7131

9507 Santa Monica Blvd., Beverly. General maids, under 40, $50 month.

GENERAL house maids, place at once. Not over 35. Able to cook. Good pay. Wilshire Agcy., 839½ S. Vermont. EX. 3948.

WHITE woman, not over 40, general housework, no washing, experienced with children, ages 3 and 5. Private room and bath. $50. OX 6569.

WANTED white girl for family laundry and care of children. No cooking. Wages $40. 710 N. Linden Dr., Beverly Hills. OX. 5846.

RELIABLE white lady for general housework, 2 little girls. $30. 4047 W. 6th st. Sunday. FI. 3257.

WHITE maid for general housework; home nights. Small family adults. Phone WA. 6301 Sunday.

GIRL, 18-25 years, housework, no cooking, light duties, gentleman and son. Address R, box 153, Times Office.

WHITE woman, age 30-40, housework, small family, references. Call after 2, Sunday. CR. 3250.

YOUNG housekeeper for motherless home; references. Board, room and $20 month. 1407 W. 27TH ST.

RELIABLE young woman, general housework. Small family. Reference. HE. 0170.

WOMAN care semi-invalid, elderly lady, keep house for employed couple. Address R, box 234, Times Office.

COMPETENT white woman for general housework and cooking, stay on place, adults. Beverly Hills. OX. 6034.

WOMAN, white, for general housework, 3 in family, boy 17; private room and bath. $30. OX. 3549.

RELIABLE white girl under 40 for upstairs work and care of boy 5. $40. DR. 8085.

MOST exclusive homes use AAI Domestic Agcy. 228 W. 4th. FA. 4957.

MAID, white, general housework, $25; Beverly Hills. OX. 6732.

HOUSEKEEPER, small home moderate. Widower. Apply today, 1611 Cherry.

RELIABLE help furnished by Mirror Agy., 441 N. Beverly Dr. Room 204.

EXPERIENCED mother's helper, white reference. $25 month. NO. 5951.

WHITE GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. OR. 8048.

GENERAL maids, $75. Hollywood Employment Agy., 4366 Sunset. OL. 1987.

YOUNG white girl, as mother's helper, private room, bath. $25. OX. 4953.

3-ROOM, ½ house, to woman who will do housework to pay rent. MO. 19972.

YOUNG GIRL, STEADY, 2 ADULTS, GOOD HOME. MO. 16582.

SCHOOL girl to help part time, board, room, small salary. OR. 6753.

Hotel, Restaurant, Club —11-E

GIRL for short hours, lunch. Call Sunday between 11 and 3 p.m. 866 S. Los Angeles St.

Professions, Vocations —11-F

ASSISTANT Superintendent, Hospital. Surgical nurse, found and $120. Nurse, psychopathic, found, $100. Graduate floor supervisor, North. Business Woman's Registry, Agy. 620 Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill.

WANTED—Young teacher for all grades to junior high to teach in private school, commencing Jan. 5. State experience and salary. Address R, box 321, Times Office.

YOUNG women, learn dental nursing. Help place you. 703 Pershing Sq. Bldg.

NURSES, RECENT GRADUATES, register for hospital duty. Central Registry Agy., 702 W. 17 st.

WANTED—HELP—Male and Female

Miscellaneous —12

WOULD you like a selling position in a store offering opportunity for advancement? See Miss Joseph at 11 a.m. except Saturday. 2711 W. 6th st.

COUPLE, light maid, porter work, man must understand rotary oil burner; no other apply. 365 and apartment. 1260 GEORGIA.

WANT AN ACCOUNTANT to audit books for apartment house. Compensation apply on rent of apartment. 530 S. MANHATTAN PLACE.

COUPLE, apartment-house janitor, free rent. Give phone. Address M, box 503, Times Branch.

Instructions, Miscellaneous —12-B

CANDY, home-made, is the greatest live business for "little fellow." Profits 400%. Sells all seasons. Few dollars starts men or women in home "spare time" or own shop. Earn money first week. Free booklet explains. Capitol Candy School, Desk M-3783, Washington, D. C.

MEN, women, $18 up, $105-$250 month. Government jobs. Steady work. Common education usually sufficient. Valuable book with list positions—sample coaching—FREE. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 11-D, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—MEN, 21-45, qualify for government customs and immigration inspector positions; commence $170 month. Write Instruction Bureau, Dept. 205, Arcade Bldg., St. Louis, Mo. Quickly.

WANTED—Agents and Canvassers —13

AGENTS wanted, to sell the Nu-Vim Exhilarator—a patented device for exercise, massage and the stimulation of the circulation—to be used at home. Easy to demonstrate and sell. No heavy sample to carry and an excellent profit for local workers. Write for full particulars. Address F, box 41, Times Office.

AGENTS and crew managers—New household necessity, so strikingly appealing that sales and profits are positively without limit. Everybody wants it—all can afford it—nine out of ten buy it. Absolute territory protection. Write Alto Mfg. Co., 1647 Wolfram st., Chicago.

STRANGE fluid charges batteries instantly. Prevents sulphation, freezing and overcharging. Doubles life and pep. Holds charge indefinitely. Discards old methods. Write for free sample offer and money making opportunity. Elliott Works, Dept. 25, Des Moines, Iowa.

$15 DAILY EASY! Strange invention sharpens razor blades with magnet. Gives 6 months shaves from 1 blade. Sells on 10-second demonstration. Answer this ad—get free sample offer with complete selling outfit. Monroe Co., 119W 23rd, Dept. 1277, New York.

AGENTS. Sell gorgeous Christmas package to lawyers, doctors, bankers and heads of business firms for gifts to employees. Big commissions. Casto, Room 726, 117 WEST 9TH.

ADDRESSING envelopes, work at home during spare time. Substantial weekly pay; experience unnecessary. Dignified employment for honest, sincere, ambitious persons. Workers League, Naperville, Ill.

GO INTO BUSINESS, make big money. We start you furnishing everything. Experience unnecessary. Federal Pure Food Co. 2301 Archer, Chicago.

WHY work for others? Make and sell your own goods. Formulas, toilet articles, perfumes, extracts. Valuable book free. Scientific Laboratories, 1941 W. Broad, Richmond, Va.

AGENTS, distributors—New sensation toy and game, sells on sight. Never on market before. Get in on this sweepstake for Christmas. 205 SO. LAKE, Pasadena. Wakefield 8188.

CAN you sell a beautiful $7.50 gift box toilet goods for $1? Over 300% profit. Write for particulars. Universal Laboratories, Dept. M, Dallas, Tex.

Strange battery compound charges instantly. Eliminates old method. Gives new life and pep. Big profits. Gallon free. Lightning Co., St. Paul, Minn.

EMPLOYMENT—Requiring Investment —14

MAN wanted for branch retail chemical store in Glendale, pleasant, clean work, wonderful opportunity for right man; must be honest and absolutely reliable; salary $35 per week and share in profits. $250 required, amply secured. Address R, box 194, Times Office.

YOU CAN EARN GOOD MONEY IN SPARE time at home making display cards, no canvassing or soliciting. We instruct you and supply you with work. Write today for free booklet. The Menhenitt Co., Ltd., 134 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Canada.

MAN who understands ranching for large live stock organization. Good starting salary. Substantial investment required. Address KK, box 378, Times Branch.

UNUSUAL opportunity offers lady office work, $300 required, money returned. Salary or interest in business; permanent. Write for appointment. 422 Holland Ave.

ASSOCIATE, young man for pleasant, active business. No experience necessary, but should have car. About $60 week at start. Small investment. Terms. 305 S. Western.

SALESMEN wanted, can make $10 a day, small investment required. Fastest selling product on Coast. Growing concern. Export Soap Co., 214 E. 30th St.

A REAL INCOME. Pleasant active associate with small investment. Salary at start. Call Sunday 406 S. Main, room 104.

ASSISTANT, auto paint shop. Need no experience if able to drive cars. Start about $45 week. Small investment. 4600 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY. No selling, steady employment to reliable party. Call today, 406 S. Main, Room 104.

MAN to assist owner. Good paying office business. Teach steady man. Small investment. Call 343 S. Hill.

WANTED: Man to work in machine shop, $6 day. $300 required. 718 CHAPMAN BLDG.

WANT experienced man or woman for flower stand. $100 required. WA. 0550.

APPRAISAL SALESMAN, subject to interview. Secretary, 800 Roosevelt Bldg.

GOOD offer to woman in confectionery business. 1400 Sunset Blvd.

MAN or woman, mailing office. $300 required. P.O. box 100, Sherman, Cal.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

Miscellaneous —15

SOME place in Los Angeles is a business man of affairs who has use for a personal emissary, companion and man Friday; I've had fourteen years in that capacity with the vice-president of one of America's biggest businesses. I know America thoroughly, am conversant with financial details and market operations; if that man reads this ad and gives me a hearing he will be rewarded by loyal intelligent service. Address R, box 187, Times Office.

A REAL MAN SERVANT. Clean cut, intelligent young white man, good cook, excellent butler, valet, driver, etc. Gentlemen or families requiring a man who anticipates their every comfort and offers exacting personal service will be interested in my efforts. References present employer. OX. 2034.

POSITION wanted—To merchandise and buy for ladies' ready-to-wear department or specialty shop, by an experienced executive. One who knows style and quality with a successful record. The highest type of local reference will be furnished. Address F, box 32, Times Office.

WANTED—A man to manage wholesale patent drug business on West coast. Must be able to invest $10,000. Possible to make $40,000 and up per year. The Tanna-Menthol Company, Inc., Enid, Okla.

GENTLEMAN, English, traveled, varied accomplishments, desires position as companion, secretary, chauffeur, best personal references. Address R, box 256, Times Office.

MIDDLE-aged gentleman, refined, cultured, desires position secretary, companion or assistant apartments, or hotel, all part time for room. Some compensation. EX. 3072.

REAL estate broker with new sedan, 8 months' experience, seeks connection with first-class general broker. No subdivision. Address R, box 161, Times Office.

BOY, age 16, wants work ANY KIND private home, boarding house, for board, room and $25 month. Can drive. Do little cooking, goes school 3 hours daily. FI. 1122.

COLORED student work after school. Harry, WH. 0112 after 4 p.m.

COMPANION—Secretary or cook, for bachelor. White, refined. EX. 9812.

YOUNG married man wants work. Experienced driver. MA. 3347. Apt. 14.

PORTER or janitor, good local references. AX. 5775. 1126 E. 48th st.

YOUNG man, 23, wants employment. Can drive. Call FA. 4654.

YOUNG man, American, wants any kind of work immediately. EX. 3924.

BOY, 18, through school, prefer outside work; take anything. OL. 3536.

YOUNG man with new Chevrolet, accept anything. References. TW. 0327.

PORTER, colored, general cleaning and delivery, day or night. AT. 5619.

SPANISH college boy, typist, interpreter, wants ½ day work. TR. 6491.

Store and Office —15-A

WITH VALUABLE ORIENTAL EXPERIENCE

A financial executive and office manager wishes connection with business house needing such knowledge. Available Jan. 1. Address R, box 271, Times Office.

ACCOUNTANT, experienced as office manager and credit manager of large local concern, desires connection with firm needing man of executive ability. WYo. 9582.

ACCOUNTANT - BOOKKEEPER-CASHIER, AGE 28; BEST LOCAL REFERENCE. RO. 9147—1 TO 5 P.M.

HIGH-grade accountant, auditor, office or credit manager, fully qualified to take full charge or assist in any branch of accounting department, can furnish highest grade references. Address R, box 170, Times Office.

YOUNG man, 20, high school education, 5 years' grocery experience. A1 reference. Willing worker at anything offering salary. Call Perkins, TUcker 9856.

BOOKKEEPER-Accountant, costs, payroll, typing, married, 13 years' experience. Excellent references. Prosser, VA. 6278.

YOUNG married man, office, clerical, secretarial experience. Good typist. Detail work in law office. Need job. Santa Monica 64489. Apt. 4.

JUNIOR accountant, university graduate, highest references. Several years' experience. 1750 No. Wilton Pl. Hollywood.

YOUNG man, 26, experienced jewelry, antiques, Oriental rugs, dealing, clerking, modest salary. 1317 W. 10th st., apt. 28.

POSITION in sales department by man of proven ability. 10 years' experience building material. Salary. Address R, box 137, Times Office.

ACCOUNTANT, ten years' diversified public experience, desires position with corporation. Address R, box 220, Times Office.

PART-time bookkeeping and accounting. Income tax report monthly financial statements, reasonable. Address L, box 409, Times Branch.

STENOGRAPHER-Secretary, experienced, excellent local references, would like connection with reputable firm. Mr. Eaton, DU. 6162.

YOUNG man, bookkeeper, stenographer, needs immediate employment. Hour, day, anything considered. Delaney, WE. 3941 or NO. 4447.

S.C. student, do anything, 4½ days week, $15. General office. Drive. EX. 3112.

YOUNG man with initiative, clerical, bookkeeping, detail; salary, knows L. A. References. EX. 3065.

STENOGRAPHER, bookkeeper, wants part time or full time position. HE. 5843.

ACCOUNTANT or credit man, 12 years' experience. DR. 3064. Address R, box 258, Times Office.

CAPABLE bookkeeper. Local references. EX. 7150. 992 S. New Hampshire.

Bookkeeper-accountant wants 1½ day's work. McCARTHY, DRexel 3041.

STENOGRAPHER, 20 years' experience. Part or full time. OR. 9280. Rogers.

COLLEGE boy, stenographer, wants ½ day work, $10 week. TR. 6491.

SMALL sets books kept reasonably. Address R, box 307, Times Branch.

BOOKS KEPT PART TIME—EXPERT SERVICE. UN. 3823.

Elliott-Fisher bookkeeper, all ledgers. Address L, box 352, Times Branch.

BOOKKEEPER, office manager, full or part time. CALL OR. 3348.

PART TIME BOOKKEEPING. BOOKS OPENED. DR. 6632.

Salesmen, Solicitors —15-B

EXECUTIVES, SALESMANAGERS. Do you have an opening in your organization for young married man of executive ability, university education, wholesale and retail sales, merchandising, advertising experience? Reputation for honesty, ability, ambition. Have successfully operated own business. EX. 3245. Address L, box 392, Times Branch.

YOUNG man, 10 years selling and merchandising experience, Central Europe and States, highest references, seeks connection with first class house. Address P, box 258, Times Office.

SALESMANAGER, with vast practical, highly successful experience, covering financing, realty and nationwide merchandising, desires new connection, can develop any size organization, any line. Excellent references, responsible. Address L, box 315, Times Branch.

LIVE wire salesman, 30 years' experience, executive ability, knows sales promotion, willingness to work and produce. Need work badly. Can successfully direct men. No real estate. RO. 5919 for appointment.

SPECIALTY wanted—Salesman covering California desires handle sideline specialty on straight commission. Write full particulars first letter. T.P., 5582 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys, Calif.

Trades —15-C

CARPENTER FOREMAN, A-1, 35, 10 years Los Angeles. Work with tools and run work for private owner, $8. Lumber list. References. AL. 3272.

STEAMFITTER and oil burner mechanic, plumbing repair man, would like general building maintenance. Call Murphy, MU. 5866.

LINOTYPE operator, extra fast, accurate, all classes work, go anywhere; wire, write. Dewey Linder, 9½ W. Central ave., Redlands, Calif.

AUTO mechanic, Japanese, long experience with tools. Best reference. Will drive car or travel. Address R, box 143, Times Office.

DRAFTSMAN, naturalized German, 20 years mechanical and structural experience. Arrived yesterday and ask for any start. Y.M.C.A. Room 626.

YOUNG man, experienced lacquer sprayer, character reference. Hewitt, EX. 6487.

ROOFS repaired, painting, enameling, stucco. Experienced man. Does own work. WA. 2736. Evenings, Sundays.

A long experienced carpenter, work at $5.50 day. All guaranteed jobs. Albany 1477.

CARPENTER, $5 day, finishing, repairs. WE. 7416. STAUNTON.

PAINTING AT YOUR OWN PRICE. DAY OR JOB. AT. 0278.

BUILD or remodel, all kinds carpentry, plaster, cement, tile. OR. 5036.

CARPENTER, first class, rough or finish, reasonable wages. CA. 4096.

LINOTYPE operator, go anywhere, $35 week. Phone Douglas 4351.

CARPENTRY, new and old. Experienced remodeling. Miron, LA. 5314.

CARPENTER, $5 day. Go anywhere, finish, rough. Reference. TH. 7241.

PAINTER. GOOD BRUSH HAND. NEEDS WORK. $5 DAY. AN. 8756.

CARPENTER, finish, rough or alteration, store fixtures. TH. 7920.

CARPENTER, all repairs, paint, plumbing, etc., hotel, courts. $4. OL. 1628.

PLUMBER, expert repair man. $8 day. Shore, WE. 6662. Apartment 6.

CARPENTER, painter, alterations. No job too small. Phone EX. 3172.

Chauffeurs, Teamsters —15-D

CHAUFFEUR—I am leaving for Europe shortly and would like to place my chauffeur with someone in need of a good reliable sober man. Has been in my employ for three years. Single. A-1 driver. Mr. Main, EXposition 5058.

COMPETENT reliable chauffeur, white, single, desires first-class position. Highest local references. Five years with last employer in city and seven years with previous employer in the East. Call Price, GLadstone 8537.

CHAUFFEUR or gardener, middle aged, white, married. Years of excellent local references as to honesty, character and ability. William Madison, CR. 7394.

CHAUFFEUR, private, white, single, reliable, American, 37. Mechanic, carpenter, improve, repair, work on place. Address F, box 42, Times Office.

CHAUFFEUR, mechanic, white, 33, all-around man, wife dressmaker, housework. Will live on place. A-1 references. 1840 Shatto st. Apt. 410.

EXPERIENCED NEAT YOUNG COLORED MAN, chauffeur, butler, houseman or porter. Good local references. AXridge 2344.

A-1 Filipino chauffeur, cook, butler or houseman absolutely professional, very practical, reasonable, local references. HE. 1179.

CHAUFFEUR, WHITE, single, 42. 13 years on high grade cars, know city and country well. Own uniform. References. MA. 5033 after 6 p.m. Mack.

FIRST-CLASS chauffeur, cook, valet, butler, houseman, 6 years last place; go any place; drive and repair any car. Filipino. MA. 6434. Apt. 315.

YOUNG man, 38, refined, wants steady or part time work. High-class local references, 7 years in L.A. Knows city and state well. Call mornings. EX. 3438.

FILIPINO chauffeur, refined, very highly recommended, thoroughly experienced driver, fine cook, absolutely competent and reliable. DU. 1246.

FILIPINO—Experienced driver with uniform, and gardener, butler or houseman, janitor. EX. 7842. References OX. 8480.

NEAT appearing industrious chauffeur, permanent position. 13 years driving, private, in Los Angeles. Excellent local references. JE. 2332. John.

CHAUFFEUR, colored, age 40. Experienced, careful and courteous. Knows city and surroundings. Can do housework. Reference. OL. 7464.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, reliable, safe under all conditions, free to travel. Local references. HE. 6014.

YOUNG man, ex-chauffeur, wishes position with family. Best city references. V, box 7213, Times, Glendale.

CHAUFFEUR, gardener, handyman, uniform. Reasonable. Any car. A-1 reference. CR. 7404.

CHAUFFEUR, experienced, single, 39 years. Local references. Knows city. HO. 4489.

EXPERIENCED DRIVER WISHES POSITION WEEK OR MONTH. REFERENCES. EX. 7524.

CHAUFFEUR, houseman, butler, with 12 years experience. Best reference, wants employment. EX. 2848.

A-1 colored chauffeur, 12 years experience, city, best reference. Christian Science people preferred. EX. 3124.

UNIFORM chauffeur, colored, 9 years' experience. References. Stay on premises, accept $80. RI. 2438.

CHAUFFEUR, white, experienced, go anywhere, work any hours. Ralph, VE. 4126.

CHAUFFEUR, 10 years experience, city reference, janitor. Can do light repair work. AX. 0680.

FILIPINO chauffeur, cook or houseman, experience, private references. PA. 6847.

CHAUFFEUR, butler, cook, willing worker, 8 years reference. AX. 3058.

COLORED chauffeur, janitor or shine. AD. 5060.

CHAUFFEUR, white, drive part or full time; city references. Mitchell. OX. 8134.

GERMAN Agy. MUt. 5341. Cooks, couples, maids, nurses, gardeners.

EXPERIENCED colored cook, chauffeur, butler. AD. 2007.

CHAUFFEUR, experienced, steady, knows city; references. OL. 3715.

Know city well. Best of references. Speak English or Spanish. AN. 3277.

FILIPINO cook, chauffeur, give local reference. Adams 2772.

FILIPINO, Catholic, chauffeur, houseman, references. MU. 4592, room 32.

MAN nurse, companion, driver, secretary. Reference. WE. 7457. Room 211.

CHAUFFEUR (college student) EVENINGS, $10 week. TR. 8491.

COOK and driver, experienced Filipino. Call MUtual 6411. References.

Hotel, Restaurant, Club —15-E

CHEF, Japanese, long experienced, salads, sandwiches, Chinese dishes, go anywhere. Address F, box 274, Times Office.

COOK, A-1, years of experience, industrious, economical, reliable. References, go anywhere. Address R, box 299, Times Office.

CHEF, colored, A-1, all-around experience in cafes and exclusive clubs. Good on pastry. A-1 references. Go anywhere. AX. 9575.

CHEF cook, take working interest to make it pay. Mail 1365 W. 35TH ST.

A-1 CHINESE hotel cook, experienced hospital. UNG, 345½ E. 1st. MA. 3821.

JAPANESE WANTS HOUSEWORK OR PORTER'S JOB. MU. 0661.

Professions, Vocations —15-F

YOUNG man wishes position with architect, some experience. MO. 14997.

MALE nurse or companion, wide experience mental cases. FI. 4098.

Farm and Garden —15-H

GARDENER, can propagate, prune, control insects, diseases, improve and maintain your place. Full particulars. Address R, box 236, Times Office.

YOUNG man will work on poultry ranch for experience, small pay. Christian family. Anywhere. 531 N. Marengo Ave.

OLD gardens made like new, your garden kept by the month the way you want it kept. White gardener. Phone CR. 8460.

JAPANESE gardener, wants work day, contract or month. Expert on lawns and flowers. MO. 13730.

CONSCIENTIOUS 1st class white gardener desires position. Age 33. CR. 3897 in evenings.

POSITION as gardener by good all round man, middle aged, single, good references. F. COPE, 534 Wall.

GARDENER experienced all sorts plants. Day or permanent. Reference. EX. 4812.

LAWNS raked, seeded, fertilized, garden work. Hunt, MO. 18656.

GARDEN, yard, raking, 50c hour. Spraying free. MI. 4860 evenings.

Gardener, experienced, clean up week. Pruning, planting all kinds. EX. 4813.

LAWNS raked and reseeded, all trash hauled away. AX. 2870.

GARDENER wants steady places by day or month, references. RO. 7728.

DEVIL grass raked by power machine, reasonable. WH. RICHISON, TH. 0372.

House Servants, Caretakers —15-J

CHAUFFEUR-mechanic, A-1 or combination driver, gardener or driver, houseman; employed as A-1 cook at present. 10 years' experience, local references. Filipino, married. MA. 6424. Apt. 3.

EXPERIENCED houseman wants apartment work, understands engineering, light plumbing, electric. Colored. Address 954 E. 31st st. AD. 3699.

MARVELOUS cook, Japanese, many years' experience, place in small family with best references. Phone Colorado 3313, Pasadena.

JAPANESE cook, houseman, chauffeur, 8 years one place. A-1 reference. $80 month. Also colored. Agency. Santa Monica 24066. OX. 9500.

LADY, closing out, wishes to place capable honest colored man, can act as cook, butler, houseman and chauffeur. OL. 3460.

BUTLER, chauffeur, best local references, 8 years in L.A. German-American. Call Gustav Gartner, TRinity 3041. Room 409.

MIDDLE-aged, fine Japanese cook needs position, city or country. Small family. Address R, box 260, Times Office.

HOUSEMAN, Chinaman, good experience, by day or steady. Address R, box 181, Times Office.

HOUSEBOY, colored, cook, general cleaning. Small laundry, pressing. AT. 5619.

CHINESE youth wants position in private home. Write to Dick, 2126 N. Broadway.

NICE young Japanese boy wants position as chauffeur. Would do chores around house. ROchester 7542.

JAPANESE first class cook, gardening, steady job, good worker. West L. A. 31475.

FILIPINO houseboy, help cook. Reference. Address P, box 262, Times Office.

JAPANESE schoolboy wants a position in the family. San Honda, Route 1, Box 283-A, Gardena.

CHINESE cook, reliable, private family, also boy, chamber work, waiter. Charley and Wong, MA. 4323.

JAPANESE, 1st class cook, 20 years' experience, wishes position in family, has best references. Address R, box 211, Times Office.

EXPERIENCED Filipino chauffeur, housework, bachelor or private family, dependable, reliable, honest, obedient. Local reference. MU. 5303.

EXPERIENCED Filipino cook, butler, housework or chauffeur. MA. 3996. (Room 26.)

PART-time gardener, domestic worker, board and room. Reference. VA. 7075.

FILIPINO schoolboy, housework; honest, willingly. Call W.L.A. 33004.

HOUSEMAN, porter, white, experienced, wants work. CA. 9918. Apt. 18.

YOUNG Japanese schoolboy wants position in private home. MU. 6129.

A-1 family cook and houseman. Filipino, reference. MA. 3973, room 19.

SCHOOLBOY position wanted by Japanese boy. Call VA. 8336.

CHINESE, good cook, housework; place in large family. Phone MA. 4519.

JANITOR, apartment-house; gardener, handy. References. Page. DU. 0650.

FILIPINO houseboy or chauffeur. References. WA. 4666.

JAPANESE experienced cook, house-cleaner, driver. MU. 6664. Kirama.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

Miscellaneous —15

EX-service man, married, very much in need of work. Has good sedan. Do anything, go anywhere. References. Edwards, OX. 9439.

I WANT to work my way through school, do anything outside of school hours, janitor, kitchen, housework. Phone Mr. Smith, AX. 9061.

MAN 35, handy with tools, expert general repair, carpenter, upholstering, machinery, janitor or any work. GArfield 4423.

EX-AMATEUR boxing champion, U.S. desires position as valet or boxing instructor to adults or boys. Address R, box 146, Times Office.

YOUNG MAN WISHES HARD WORK for meals or $1 per day. Call MAdison 5787 or write GEORGE MURTHA, 310½ E. 5TH ST.

MARRIED man would like work of any kind. Can do pipefitting or will take jobs of connecting gas stoves. REpublic 3835.

YOUNG man, well educated, competent bookkeeper, drive, maintain any make car, best local references. OR. 0629.

ELDERLY, active bachelor, helper chicken ranch or caretaker, anywhere. Address R, box 160, Times Office.

YOUNG man, well appearing, good education, clerical experience, will consider anything. Address R, box 228, Times Office.

COMPANION, male, to invalid, mornings. Doctor's references for ability, refinement. Address R, box 233, Times Office.

REFINED young man with late model sedan wants position of any kind with a salary. AX. 7966.

JANITOR, houseman, porter or driver, A-1 Filipino. Handy with tools. Experienced, references. PA. 1808.

TRAFFIC MANAGER, wide experience. Domestic and foreign shipping. Address R, box 34, Times Office.

JANITOR, Filipino, plumbing, electricity. Best reference. MA. 5504. Room 7.

Young man, 36, strong, handy, steady or part time work. E. Mortensen, MA. 6117.

BOY, 17, wants work, experienced, auto park, service station and good driver. JE. 1881.

MARRIED man wants work any kind, wide local experience, clerk, salesman or laborer. OL. 0755.

YOUNG married man wishes position anything, typist, comptometrist, expert driver. RI. 2017.

HONEST, handy mechanic, all around, have own tools, go anywhere. Address R, box 237, Times Office.

COLLEGE boy wants place to earn board, room, car fare, while attending school. TR. 8491.

FILIPINO radiotrician, driver, janitor or general work. Call for Rex, MA. 6494.

COMPANION-Chauffeur, young, refined, good driver, references. EX. 9842.

Experienced in many kinds of work. Do anything. Have family. VA. 6876.

MAN wants work, gas station or ? Has car or bond. MU. 0035.

FILIPINO U.C.L.A. student wants job, private family; reference. DU. 1820.

RUBBISH MAN DESIRES WORK. RO. 6549.

STUDENT wishes room, board for driving, lawn care. VE. 2554.

JANITOR, handy man, experienced, reliable. A-1 local reference. OL. 4239.

YOUNG Japanese wants half day work. CHicago 1982.

FILIPINO, chauffeur, experienced, will drive by the hour or steady in family. Reference. MU. 0651, rm. 28.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Miscellaneous —16

[illegible]

Store and Office —16-A

EXPERT LEGAL SECRETARY STENOGRAPHER ... [illegible]

Expert Secretary

[illegible]

Nurses —16-C

[illegible]

Domestics, Cooks —16-D

[illegible]

WANTED—[illegible]

Home Services —[illegible]

JAPANESE [illegible]

CHINESE [illegible]

Painting [illegible]

10-Month [illegible]

[illegible]

WANTED—[illegible]

Housekeepers [illegible]

WOMAN of [illegible] sonality, [illegible]

Sw[illegible]

Wilshire [illegible]

[illegible]

Index to Advertisements in This Section

Los Angeles Times prints more want ads than any other Pacific Coast newspaper

	Page.		Page.
TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY	1	TO LET—Apts., Furnished	3—4
LOST AND FOUND	1	TO LET—Apts., Unfurnished	4
SPECIAL NOTICES	1	TO LET—Flats, Furnished	4
TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES	1	TO LET—Flats, Unfurnished	4
AUTOS FOR HIRE	1	TO LET—Houses, Furnished	4
SPECIALTIES FOR WOMEN	1	TO LET—Bungalows in Courts	4
PERSONALS—Business	1	TO LET—Houses, Unfurnished	4
CHURCH NOTICES	1	TO LET—Suburban, Beach	4—5
BUSINESS NOTICES	1	TO LET—For Business	5
EDUCATIONAL	1	TO LET—Ranches, Farms, Acreage, Country, etc.	5
CONTRACTORS, BUILDERS	1	BOATS, YACHTS, CANOES	5
WANTED—Help, Male	1—2	AUTOMOBILES	5
WANTED—Help, Female	2	FURNITURE	5
WANTED—Help, Male, Female	2	SEWING MACHINES	5
WANTED—Agents, Canvassers	2	MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS	5
EMPLOYMENT—Investment	2	RADIO EQUIPMENT	5
WANTED—Situations, Male	2—3	MACHINERY	5—6
WANTED—Situations, Female	3	MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE	6
WANTED—Situations, Male, Female	3	WANTED—To Purchase, Misc.	6
WANTED—To Rent	3	SWAPS—All Sorts	6
TO LET—Rooms	3	LIVE STOCK	6
TO LET—Rooms and Board	3	POULTRY	6
		PETS AND SUPPLY	6

NOTICE: Real Estate, Oil and Mining, Business Opportunities, Apartment Leases, Money to Loan and Wanted, and Kindred Want Ads, appear in the Sunday Times' Real Estate and Development *Section—Part V.*

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Female
Housekeepers, Domestics, Cooks—16-D

WOMAN of refinement, pleasing personality, experienced, care for elderly lady or elderly couple, full charge of home, excellent manager, wonderful references. WAshington 5167.

Swedish Agency
304 S. BROADWAY. MU. 7139. Cooks, 2nd girls, child's nurse, general maids and couples with excellent references. Room 210.

A REFINED middle-aged lady, living West Adams district, will take excellent care of your children afternoons or evenings. References. Call REpublic 9489. Apt. 106.

A-1 GIRL, experienced in general housework, care of children. A-1 cook, personal laundry, whole or ½ day, home nights. Reference. AX. 0823.

MIDDLE-aged housekeeper, elderly, motherless, adults employed, cook for 1 or more. City or out or ranch. OR. 4430 or write 6017 Barton Ave., Hollywood.

CLEAN, elderly woman, good health, but hard of hearing, excellent cook, seamstress and nurse, desires position; no encumbrance and can go anywhere. Call 333 E. 74th St.

YOUNG woman with university degree and California teaching credentials wants position now. Stenographic experience. Box 197, Times Office, Pasadena.

INDIAN woman for general housework, good plain cook. Will stay on the place or home nights. 365 per month. AD. 3001.

MRS. Patten's Domestic Employment Agency furnishes trained servants for exclusive homes. Established 30 years. 321 W. 3rd st., room 302. FA. 3411.

COLLEGE girl wants mother's helper position. In school 8:40 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., 5 days a week. Board, room, $15 month. TR. 8491.

REFINED lady wishes position as companion, housekeeper in nice home. Adults. Drives car. References. EM. 7542.

GERMAN girl, age 35, excellent cook, industrious and conscientious. Two years last place. Agency. Santa Monica 24868. OX. 5500.

Wilshire Agency EX. 3948
Cooks, maids, housekeepers, couples, well recommended. 639½ S. Vermont.

COLLEGE girl wants place in home as mother's helper. In school a.m. only, 5 days a week. Board, room, $25 to $30 month. TR. 8491.

YOUNG educated lady wants position as nurse for one or two children during day. Address R. box 158, Times Office.

GENERAL housework by middle aged, good plain cook and manager. Adults. No laundry. AT. 6035 or 901-W N. Hollywood.

EXCELLENT cook, straight cooking, young, clean, neat, good disposition. Full charge. $100. Wakefield 2558, Pasadena.

CAPABLE woman, housekeeping for motherless home. Take chronic, mental patient. Go anywhere. Mrs. Taylor. EX. 1298.

MOTHER and son 9 years, wishes position in country. Very capable. Good cook, splendid housekeeper. Address V. box 7215, Times, Glendale.

REFINED young girl, white, experienced. Mornings. Christian Science home preferred. Excellent references. OX. 5804.

GENERAL housework, experienced, capable woman. English. Good cook. No heavy washing, like child. Address R. box 233, Times Office.

CAPABLE second maid, housework; care of children afternoons or evenings. AX. 3646.

Experienced colored maid, housework and cooking, very neat, reference. Madison 6371.

YOUNG experienced general housemaid, also excellent woman, day work. Wilshire Agency, EX. 3948.

RELIABLE colored girl wishes 3 half-days. $3 and car fare. Best local references. RI. 4351.

HOUSEKEEPER, 50, trustworthy and reliable; good cook, best reference; no laundry. $50. Venice 61863.

NEAT, quick colored woman, afternoon work, will get 6 o'clock dinner or assist. $10 week and carfare. AD. 2580.

ELDERLY lady, deaf, must have work, small family or single. Please write. 325 E. 9th. Room 35.

HOUSEKEEPER wishes position in small family or motherless home. Good cook. OX. 3214.

EXPERIENCED, colored, wants general housework, cooking or 2nd maid. AD. 5473.

HOUSEKEEPER, capable of taking full charge. Can furnish reference. AT. 0443.

HOUSEKEEPER, refined, excellent cook, 1 or more gentlemen. Drive car. Address L. box 450, Times Branch.

CAPABLE woman, 45, wishes position housekeeper, would leave city. Address R. box 299, Times Office.

WHEN IN NEED OF SELECTED DOMESTIC HELP, call BEVERLY Employment Agency. OX. 6709.

MIDDLE-aged, capable, refined woman, cook and housekeep for small family. $50. AT. 0898.

A-1 colored woman, cooking, housework, adults, off Sat. $70 and up. Stay nights. EM. 4520.

CAPABLE woman care invalid, some housework or sewing, home nights.

COLORED woman wants laundry, cleaning, serving, general housework. AX. 5749.

REFINED, elderly lady, all or part time, companion or light duties. Address M. box 546, Times Branch.

MIDDLE-aged lady wants work in small, pleasant family. $7 week.

STUDENT wants work in private home for board, room and $25 month. Goes school 3 hours daily. FI. 1122.

REFINED girl as lady's maid. Can do sewing and stenographic work. TUcker 7171.

NEAT experienced cook, housekeeper, age 40. Small family. References. Van Nuys 359-W.

EXPERIENCED maid, housework, ½ day or mornings, home, apartment. AD. 2288.

EXPERIENCED first-class German cook wants work by day or stay on premises. TU. 2664.

LADY with girl 2 years, desires position as companion, housekeeper in motherless home. GL. 8476.

KIND, refined, middle-aged woman desires position in motherless home. References. 362½ W. 40TH PL.

EXPERIENCED colored woman, cooking, housework, or by day. Good references. AD. 5827.

EXPERIENCED Japanese woman, general housework, ½ or all day. RE. 3826.

NEAT colored woman wishes position in small family. Whole or ½ day. Will furnish own uniforms. GL. 2940.

SWEDISH girl, good cook, general housework. Adult family. MA. 1641, Local 328.

PRACTICAL nurse, good cook, care of infant; references. MU. 9733.

NEAT colored girl, housework or plain cooking by week or month. AX. 3364.

NEAT COLORED GIRL WANTS GENERAL WORK. RI. 4582.

WOMAN, general housework, stay nights. TU. 9412.

COLORED girl wants work by week. Good worker. AX. 1110.

EXPERIENCED, A-1 cook, $65 month. OR. 7955.

SECOND work, experienced German lady. Good references. AT. 9073.

COOKING and downstairs, $65 or $90. City references. Phone MA. 6406.

CAPABLE housekeeper, position in Christian Science home. RE. 6473.

GENERAL housework, family of adults. Good plain cook. TU. 1296.

WANTED: Position, care invalid, cook-keeper; can drive car. HO. 5574.

NEAT, colored, trustworthy, wants work, couple, single woman. VA. 0603.

HOUSEKEEPER full charge motherless home, country or city. ST. 5410.

WOMAN, white, wants ½ days, by week or day, work by hour. RE. 8608.

COLORED GIRL WISHES MORNING WORK. AT. 5925.

PRACTICAL nurse, good cook, adults only. $10, like Pasadena. CA. 4634.

COLORED woman, general; steady, plain cook. ATlantic 0706.

UNITY Employment Agency. Reliable help. 1232 W. 7th st. DR. 0281.

YOUNG lady cook, general work. $70. Phone before 10 a.m. VA. 2687.

EXPERIENCED cook or downstairs. $75 up. References. VA. 9922.

NEAT woman, A-1 cook, wants work. Do anything. HU. 5805-W.

FINE cook, housekeeper, refined, clean. Small family. References. HE. 6089.

COLORED girl. Plain cooking and housework. Days only. ADams 5857.

HOUSEKEEPER, neat worker, kind to aged and children. CA. 4542.

GERMAN girl desires general or 2nd work. Steady. EX. 0117.

YOUNG colored woman wants second maid work, light cooking. AD. 7296.

WOMAN wants housework by week, city references. HU. 3535-W.

NEAT, experienced colored girl, all or ½ days. HU. 5574-W.

CHEERFUL, capable, neat colored girl. Work day or by week. AX. 9385.

RELIABLE woman desires housework, home nights. AT. 8967.

EXPERIENCED colored maid, mother's helper. Good references. AT. 5852.

COLORED woman, good cook, small family. Phone LA. 3804.

A-1 cook, colored, stay on place, good wages, references. AX. 6125.

COLORED, experienced, neat. Work by hour, day or week. AX 2180.

NEAT colored girl with references wants general housework. AD. 4696.

MOTHER'S helper, housekeeper, small or motherless home. C. S. DR. 5414.

HOUSEKEEPER, companion to elderly. Address R. box 192, Times Office.

Experienced colored maid, ½ or all day, good cook, reference. AD. 4099.

MIDDLE-aged white lady housekeeper, elderly couple, no laundry. MA. 5815.

JAPANESE girl wants position in small family. $14 week. 1658 West 36th St.

A-1 Cook or downstairs, city or Pasadena. References. VA. 9972.

Experienced maid wants general housework, ½ day, home nights. LA. 1886.

JAPANESE girls, young, experienced cooks, general housework. NO. 6259.

WOMAN, A-1 cook, good housekeeper. No children, fond of animals. Congenial, middle-aged, highest credentials as to ability. Unincumbered. No triflers. M.M., 232 S. Hill st., Room 346.

WANTED—By lady of good character, with 6-year-old boy, position as housekeeper in motherless home. Call CH. 6253 or 650 S. Fetterly ave. House in rear.

Middle-age unincumbered woman, efficient cook and housekeeper, love children. No laundry, go anywhere. MU. 4030.

COOK, A-1, neat, colored, small family, serve nicely. Dinner. Room. Montecito, City. Full charge. Reference. AX. 9860.

REFINED, capable woman wishes position housekeeper, A-1 cook, take full charge, give nurse's care. Drive car. CR. 8372.

HOUSEKEEPER, neat, clean, good cook, $30 month, 2 adults. Hotel Trenton. 427 S. Olive. MU. 1137, any time Monday.

PRACTICAL nurse, diet, massage, some housework, best local reference. Go anywhere. Address R. box 263, Times Office.

ELDERLY colored woman wants cooking and housework. Good references. AD. 6794.

MIDDLE-aged lady as housekeeper in motherless home or elderly couple or small family. EX. 2287.

REFINED woman wishes position as housekeeper in motherless home, two in family. Phone DRexel 3333.

YOUNG experienced woman wants housework by the day or hour, cooks dinner and serves. PL. 3971.

MIDDLE-AGED, splendid cook, with daughter, wants position as housekeeper. MO. 15764.

GIRL, white, experienced cook, serve dinners, luncheons, also want ½ day work, best reference. RO. 8713.

GOOD cook, honest and reliable German, some housework, steady. FA. 4607.

HOUSEKEEPER, German woman, good cook, position to an elderly couple, $30-$40. Prefer country. OL. 5363.

COLORED girl, neat appearing, wants housework, go home nights. References. AD. 7843.

COLORED girl, experienced in general housework and care of children. Local reference. AD. 4293.

HOUSEKEEPER, pleasant, good cook. Bachelor or widower preferred. Call AN. 9599, Room 6.

Refined, educated middle-aged woman, work, nurse or housekeeper, references, fair wages. 1546 W. 11th st.

CHRISTIAN Scientist as companion or governess in Christian Science home. Drive any car. MU. 2560.

WOMAN cultured, unincumbered, companion housekeeping position. Competent. EX. 0408.

NURSE, housekeeper, German, 50, for aged or chronic patient. Go anywhere. MA. 4396.

REFINED, reliable capable woman with child 5, as housekeeper for business people. RI. 2789.

HOUSEKEEPER, care of children or would care for elderly couple. Address R. box 226, Times Office.

PRACTICAL nurse, loves children. Responsible, trustworthy. Catholic. BY DAY OR HOUR. AN. 7973.

RELIABLE elderly woman, good cook, neat housekeeper, for elderly person or those employed. EM. 6015.

HOUSEKEEPER. NURSE, competent, good home, low wages. Mrs. Ballam. MU. 0856.

YOUNG white maid wants hotel or apartment work by day or week. References. Phone EX. 0470.

WOMAN with college education wants position as cook or second maid. References. AX. 8020.

GIRL wants work in private home before, after school for board, room, $10 month. FI. 1122.

HOUSEKEEPER, good cook experienced, general work, wishes mornings. HU. 3421-J.

NEAT, capable, consider housekeeping for couple of respectable motherless home. OA. 9230. S. Irene.

REFINED widow, housekeeper to retired couple or widow, go anywhere. Reference. Mrs. Banfield. HO. 8072.

COMPETENT cook or general. Irish. $75 up. City or beach. VA. 9022.

COOKING wanted by first-class colored cook. References. RI. 6399.

MAID, white, for general housework. 8907 HOOPER.

NEAT girl wants afternoon work. Good references. WE. 5513.

EXPERIENCED, reliable girl, ½ or all day. References. RE. 6543.

Girl, colored, care children. A-1 cook, general work. References. RI. 1415.

PRACTICAL nurse will do housework. Good cook. City references. VE. 3663.

COLORED, real cook, who serves, neatly, 2 years 1 place. HU. 2861.

MOST exclusive homes use AAI Domestic Agy. 228 W. 4th. FA. 4957.

Middle-aged woman, housework, home nights. Sun. off. $10 week. WA. 2763.

LADY, Middle-aged, Competent. Washing. Phone MU. 0782.

STUDENT wishes position assisting in home ½ days. VA. 9138.

Good cook, refined, middle-aged housekeeper for small family. OR. 8223.

REFINED colored woman alone wants place with elderly couple. AN. 0918.

STUDENT will assist light housework for room, board, salary. TU. 4096.

COLORED WOMAN. Maid or General Housework. Experienced. RI. 4235.

HOUSEKEEPING, elderly person or motherless home. 219 E. 12th. Apt. 7.

EXCELLENT cook-downstairs or general work. TR. 2244. Room 105.

GIRL wants general house or maid work, home nights. HU. 2716-J.

COLORED girl, A-1 cook, references. AX. 5135. Ask for Alice.

Dressmakers, Seamstresses—16-E

COATS, furs, gowns, experienced, best local shops, expert remodel. $4.50 day or home. NO. 7823.

Designing. Dressmaking, $5 a day. Bring portable. Agnes Lenz. WA. 2909.

GOWNS, suits, by expert dressmaker. $5. Good city references. TR. 2315.

NEW YORK expert dressmaker, your home or mine. CALL HE. 6819.

EXPERT coats and gowns, your home. Best city reference. OX. 7242.

DRESSMAKING by capable woman. A-1 work. $3 day. AT. 8357.

DRESSMAKING wanted. $3.50 day. Alterations a specialty. MA. 1908.

RELIABLE dressmaker, excellent references, any era. $4, fare. MA. 6135.

SMART gowns and suits made. Larger sizes a specialty. Millerd. EX. 7404.

DRESSES, suits, 15 years' experience. Remodeling, lines. $5. MO. 16664.

SMART gown finished in 1 day. A-1 designer. $6 day. HOlly. 0969.

Professions, Vocations—16-F

BEAUTY operator, experienced all lines, specializing in permanents and finger waving. WEstmore 4945.

Day Work, Laundresses—16-1

WIDOW wants laundry, cleaning; not afraid to work. Go anywhere. Do any kind day or housework. Care for children evenings. WE. 1354, Apt. 211.

A-1 German laundress, splendid strong housecleaner, not afraid of any hard work. Reasonable price. WY. 7611.

COMPETENT colored woman, want day work, laundry or cleaning, $2.50 per day and car fare. AX. 6410.

EXPERIENCED woman wishes work of any kind by day or ½ day. A-1 reference. AD. 6683.

LAUNDRESS, white, family laundry neatly done, also rough dry. Call and deliver. DR. 2332.

NEAT colored girl wishes evenings with children or clean bachelor apartment. AX. 4437.

GOOD cook, serves well, 2nd girl, nurse maid, temporary or permanent. Good references. AX. 4282.

LADY wants housework, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. $2.10 daily. HU. 8764 mornings after 10.

SWEDISH lady wants day work or ½ days. DRexel 1914.

EXPERIENCED LAUNDRESS WANTS work by the day. HU. 3617-J.

LAUNDRESS, A-1 cleaning, housework. HU. 4405-J.

COLORED woman wants ½ day work by week. References. AX. 5493.

A-1 WHITE WOMAN, laundry and cleaning, 35c hour. AT. 8267.

CALL MRS. WEBB, WE. 0742 when in need of a good house cleaner.

LADY, German, housecleaning, ironing, day or hour. WA. 1466.

WHITE WOMAN, DAY WORK, BY DAY OR HOUR. OX. 5088.

DAY work $2.50. Distance, $3, carfare, white, experienced, reliable. AT. 9731.

SUN-DRY Laundry by masters. Call, deliver, free mending. HU. 2547.

YOUNG woman, white, weekly housecleaning, 50c hour, carfare. WE. 7613.

COLORED GIRL WANTS DAY WORK. LOCAL REFERENCES. AX. 7893.

RELIABLE woman, laundry to take home, careful, reasonable. RO. 2285.

LAUNDRY, cleaning, experienced, colored. $2.50, $3 day, car fare. JE. 0824.

EXPERIENCED Danish laundress will call for and deliver. OX. 8262.

RELIABLE girl, cooking, cleaning, laundry, ½ or all day. AX. 0887.

EXPERIENCED girl wishes ½ day or steady work. AD. 3579.

FIRST class laundress wants day work at your home. UN. 2790.

$3. DAY WORK, 40c HOUR. TU. 1618.

LAUNDRESS WANTS DAY WORK. RI. 4582.

EXPERIENCED woman. References. CA. 7619. If no answer call evenings.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Male and Female —17

JAPANESE couple, man 1st class cook, wife, maid. Small family. Best references. No driving. VA. 4815.

COLORED couple, experienced apartment or housework. Will go single. HU. 1069-J.

MAN and wife, chauffeur, clerical work, care children, elderly couple. References. HO. 5574.

GERMAN COUPLE, good cook, careful driver, butler, houseman. REFERENCES. AT. 6364.

COUPLE—Cook gardener. $40 month. References. AT. 0664.

COLORED couple, A-1 cook, chauffeur, butler. A-1 reference. RO. 4752.

REFINED couple wish position on estate or ranch. Experienced dairy, poultry, or all around ranch hand. Wife excellent cook, governess or housekeeper. Address M. box 435, Times Branch.

WHITE couple, cook-butler, houseman, good reliable people, want position where good, honest service is appreciated, go anywhere. Address F. box 270, Times Office.

SWEDISH couple want position as cook, butler and houseman where good honest service is appreciated. A-1 references. Address R. box 297, Times Office.

Neat couple, brown complexion, pleasant disposition, cook, chauffeur, butler, houseman, city or country. AX. 6304.

MAN and wife to manage hotel or apartments, long time experience, willing to start very cheap to prove ability. WY. 7706.

WHITE couple, excellent cook, housekeeper, A-1 butler or chauffeur. Qualified for exclusive homes. References. AT. 9360.

COUPLE, colored, experienced cook and maid, man butler and chauffeur. Reference. Call Niagara 4018, Pasadena.

EXPERIENCED couple, manage apartment house. Know how to collect rents and rent apartments. References. OL. 2538, Apt. 2.

A MAN and wife with references desire position with private family. 860 Sunset Ave., Pasadena. Terrace 0732.

FINNISH couple, cook, butler and chauffeur, all kinds housework. AD. 2218.

COUPLE, cook, butler, chauffeur, 1st class references, experienced. MU. 6534.

MAN, wife, chauffeur, cook, butler, several years' experience, good references. Robert Glover. AD. 7193.

COUPLE, Finnish, good cook, man gardener and able to do butler work. References. CR. 9183.

A-1 colored couple can take full charge. Best references. Apartment-house or home. Phone RI. 4784.

MANAGE good apartment, experienced, educated, Christian couple, age 39. Address R. box 139, Times Office.

COUPLE, colored, experienced. General housework, chauffeur, guarding. Address R. box 35, Times Office.

COUPLE, Finnish, cook, butler, houseman, 30, references. N.Y. MA. 5327. Room 318.

GERMAN man, wife need work, apartment club or anything. TR. 6831.

JAPANESE couple, cook and maid, in family. Will drive. Phone MA. 5871.

JAPANESE couple, cook and maid. Best references. Santa Monica 62736.

WANTED—
To Rent
Miscellaneous —18

WANTED to rent by two responsible adults, five or six-room unfurnished or partly furnished detached bungalow or house. Must have good well-kept yard, located in Hollywood, west or northwest, high ground. Rent not over $50 per month. Permanent tenant. Give full description house and location. Address R. box 274, Times Office.

TO get best results describe your vacancy FULLY. Thousands read TIMES rental ads daily, but many give first consideration to offerings containing a reasonable amount of particulars. The Times' courteous, experienced ad takers will help you with your copy if desired. Phone MAdison 2345.

WANTED: Houses to rent and for sale in Los Feliz Hills. We have the clients. Phone us your listings, or mail same at once to PETER NOLAN & CO. 2173 W. Live Oak Dr. GL. 3848.

REFINED young couple, employed, 5 or 6-room unfurnished house, south of Wilshire and east of Crenshaw. Rent modest, permanent. Call Mr. Walmsley, WE. 7271.

ELDERLY man wants room with private bath in strictly private home. Give particulars. Hollywood preferred. Address L. box 401, Times Branch.

RETIRED middle aged gentleman with auto (fine rugs, radios, pictures, etc. if desired) wishes room-board small family. Quiet locality. Address L. box 406, Times Branch.

YOUNG business woman desires to share refined home, close in, widow or young couple preferred. Address L. box 559, Times Branch.

UNFURNISHED 2-story house, West Hollywood district, 2 master baths, rent up to $100; full particulars by letter. 640 N. Robertson Blvd.

WILL lease 3 or 4-room suite offices and buy furniture in central downtown location. Must be attractive. Address R. box 54, Times Office.

SMALL bungalow or flat, unfurnished, 2 bedrooms, north of Pico, west of La Brea; not over $60. Must be modern. WY. 3642.

WANTED by government officer, single, furnished room and bath, centrally located, Hollywood. 10740 Acama street, North Hollywood.

BY refined couple with baby, small furnished house with garden Jan. 1st. State rent. Address M. box 514, Times Branch.

5 ROOMS between Vermont and Western, Pico and 16th street. Adults. Phone WA. 8307, 8-10 a.m., 4-8 p.m.

NOOF paint, paper, repair large house, bungalow court or apartment for rent. MO. 10583.

WANT furnished bungalow, 2 bedrooms, Wilshire district, 2 adults. WA. 0429.

AT once, unfurnished modern 2-story Spanish or new bungalow 7 rooms, 2 baths, garage. DU. 0947.

WANTED: Unfurnished house, Beverly Hills, 4 bedrooms, north of Santa Monica. OX. 1627. OX. 1986.

NICE room, bath for yard work, etc. Address M. box 338, Times Branch.

WANT unfurnished or part furnished room near car. Reasonable. OA. 9636.

FURNISHED house, 6 or more rooms near Westlake. RE. 8731.

TO LET—ROOMS—
Furnished, Etc.
Furnished —19-A

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED BEDROOM AND BATH, SOUTHERN EXPOSURE WITH OR WITHOUT BREAKFAST. PRIVATE FAMILY. WILSHIRE DISTRICT. NEAR S CAR. REFERENCES REQUIRED. WA. 5327.

LARGE front room. Warm, sunny, artistically furnished, twin beds, private home, exclusive Wilshire district, near Lafayette Park. Separate entrance. 1 or 2 business men. 315 S. Vendome St. DU. 8091.

ELEGANT large front room, south exposure, dressing room, 3 closets, bath, shower, sun porch, garage. 531 N. Rossmore, near Beverly. OR. 4013.

LARGE, sunny, beautiful mountain view, private entrance, every convenience. Could be used as artist's studio. Exclusive district. OR. 9749. 7356 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

FOR RENT—In private home, sunny corner room, large closets, adjoining bath, garage optional, near Wilshire and Western. Apply Sunday only. 411 South Norton.

PRIVATE bath, unit heat, garage. This room should interest one who is paying $75. Can be rented much cheaper. 356 N. SWEETZER.

2 ROOMS for women employed, housekeeping privileges. R car. Beverly and Vine sts. Busses. 507 N. Arden Blvd. GL. 5663.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT, sunny, well furnished room to business woman, attractive flat, kitchen privileges. S car. WA. 6045.

1 WEEK FREE, homey, RICHLY furnished large, adjacent bath, dressing room, sun porch, garage. 430 S. Mariposa. EX. 3430.

PRIVATE HOME. BEAUTIFUL ROOMS. Private baths, unit heat, separate entrance, beach, Western axe bus and H car. 4820 Marathon.

GIRL'S club studio rooms. $30-$35. Community kitchen, meals. 1560 N. HOBART. GR. 6950.

LOVELY room, private home. Shower. Garage. Gentleman preferred. 2019 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE. OL. 2235.

PLEASANT front room for refined business woman with Christian Scientists. 1218 Magnolia. EX. 1847.

NEWLY furnished single and double, running water, private entrance. $3 week, board optional. 1004 ELDEN.

BEAUTIFUL large room, exclusive private home. Gentleman. References. 870 S. Kingsley Drive. WA. 8414.

$14, LARGE ROOM, 1 BLOCK U. AND V CARS. PRIVATE HOME. 1040 W. 37TH PL. RE. 4796.

SMALL room for gentleman, downstairs. Christian Science preferred. 439 S. Westmoreland ave. DU. 2713.

ATTRACTIVE corner room for 1 or 2, 5 windows, bath, shower, phone, private entrance. H car. DU. 7925.

BEAUTIFUL room in private home, man preferred. 421 S. Norton ave. near 3rd street car. OR. 2031.

LARGE room, new furniture, extra large closet, near bath, private family. 933 WESTMORELAND AVE.

$25. CHOICE room and bath for lady in private home; private entrance. 2416 W. 76th St. PL. 6180.

CHEERFUL sunny rooms, single or suite, sleeping porch, unusual. AT. 5053.

$15—Front room for lady, private home, use of living room and phone. 1206 W. 30th st. RE. 4867.

$20—IDEAL HOME for responsible gentleman. Lovely, quiet room, tile bath, steam heat. DR. 1024.

ROOM, private bath, shower, garage. Beverly, La Brea. Reasonable. WH. 6978.

ATTRACTIVE room with bath in cultured home, garage, board if desired. EX. 7365.

WOMAN employed, room in attractive home, ½ block from S car on Westlake. 3230 Maplewood. HO. 3885.

ATTRACTIVE room in private home. 1700 S. Westmoreland Blvd. RO. 3182.

DOUBLE and single room, $36 S. Harvard, corner 6th st. WA. 5577.

WILSHIRE, lovely sunny front room, furnace, garage, snap. FI. 5848.

$3. DOUBLE, phone, parking, hot water, home privileges. 1163 S. Hoover.

$5—Right downtown; everything new; big room, hot water. 844 W. 9th st.

$3.50. Twin beds, private entrance; garage. 267 S. PARKVIEW.

$3 MONTH, large corner, fireplace, porch. 6122 Afton Pl. HE. 1376.

WILSHIRE room, private bath, garage, private home. WH. 4826.

$3-$5. QUIET, real home, furnace heat, twin beds. VE. 9297.

$2.50—SUNNY front, kitchen privilege. Lady. 1747 W. 22nd st. RE. 5982.

SUNNY room, lovely private home, garage. 1931 La Salle. RE. 8310.

$723 W. 6th st. attractive doubles, singles, well heated, showers.

$20 S. CATALINA. ATTRACTIVE SINGLES. Homelike. Phone and Parking.

WELL heated large, sunny room, private home, parking. 1510 S. Harvard.

$15 MONTH, room, Hollywood home, private bath and entrance. CR. 6353.

$5 WEEK. Large closet, H car, private home, phone. 1642 W. 48th St.

LOVELY warm room, HEART HOLLYWOOD. Private flat. GR. 3900.

ROOM, private bath, twin beds. Wilshire district, car, bus. EX. 6818.

413 S. ALEXANDRIA, large front corner, twin beds. $15 or $20 month.

NICE sunny rooms, sleeping porch. 686 S. KINGSLEY DR. WA. 6980.

WOMAN, share beautiful flat. $30. Christian Scientist preferred. EX. 4863.

NEAR Ambassador. Twin beds, stall shower. Also singles. EX. 2267.

SUNNY warm room, private lavatory. 751 N. Berendo, near Melrose.

NICE rooms, good location, reasonable; men only. 123½ S. Crenshaw.

ROOM, GENTLEMAN, HOLLYWOOD. GARAGE. GL. 8537.

LARGE front, 5 windows, meals optional, parking. 1333 S. Westlake.

$15, NICE room, upstairs. W car. Western bus. 2234 W. 21st. RO. 2483.

FRONT room, also garage, near 7th and Vermont. 3029 LEEWARD.

ROOM, bath, shower, private entrance. 557 N. Windsor Blvd. HE. 4055.

$25—Room, private bath, beautiful home. 2431 Crenshaw Blvd. EM. 7180.

$5—LARGE sunny private home, furnace. 104 N. CATALINA. WA. 5274.

BEVERLY Hills, room to lady employed, $25. 139 S. ELM DR.

NICE rooms, good location, prices right. L and N cars. 948 S. HOOVER.

ROOM for business girl, breakfast optional. 4106 Oakwood. HO. 2224.

SUNNY room, next bath, private home, gentleman. 1700 S. Hobart Blvd.

Hotel Rooms —19-B

BELMONT HOTEL
251 S. HILL. TR. 3601
Best downtown values to permanent guests, a homelike hotel where you can't be lonesome. Central location. Attractive lobby, lounge, patio, splendidly furnished, equipped rooms.

HOTEL BARBARA
WEST 6TH ST. AT WESTLAKE
Pleasure to show these rooms, hot, cold water, no baths but in halls close by. $25 month. Refined folks only. PIG'N WHISTLE CAFE.

$1 DAY— —$5 WEEK
HOTEL ELMAR
225 S. HOPE ST.
QUIET. MODERN
Beautiful garden and patio. Dining-room, ballroom. 5 minutes' walk to business center.

REGINA HOTEL
420 S. WESTLAKE. DU. 1223.
$6 week without bath; $8.50 up with. High-class residential district, near Westlake Park.—Cafe. 50c dinner.

WILLIARD HOTEL
Bargain rates. Quiet, centrally located, fireproof building. 928 West 8th Place, west of Figueroa.

PARKWAY HOTEL
Steam heat, every service. $6 week; with bath $8 week up. DU. 1174.

$1 Day — El Rey Hotel
$4-$10 week. New 10-story fireproof. 211 E. 6TH ST. MA. 1561.

LAKEVIEW HOTEL
AMERICAN PLAN
2215 W. 6TH ST.
Reduced rates. $8 week, outside rooms.

New Grauman Hotel
Homelike. 675 N. Kenmore. OL. 2191.

$7 WEEK, with shower or tub bath. MITCHELL HOTEL, 1072 W. 6th. Clean, respectable house for respectable people. TRinity 3471.

$5 WEEK—LARGE, LIGHT, AIRY ROOMS. NICE LOBBY. 10 MINUTES' walk to 7th and Broadway. MORRISON HOTEL, 1246 S. Hope st.

$4.50 WEEK UP—California Hotel, 437½ S. Broadway. MU. 0648. Downtown, convenient for business people, hot and cold running water.

$5 WEEK—With bath, 2, $6. Outside sunny rooms. Clean, comfortable, homelike. DAILY HOTEL, 907 WEST 17TH STREET. WE. 7357.

$1 Day Up $6 Week Up
Colonial, 514 S. Westlake at 6th.

$10. LIVE AT THE SAHARA, $30. Richly furnished, maid service. Free auto park. 1020 S. Kingsley. L car.

$1 Day Up $5 Week Up
Steam heat. Addington, 725 S. Hope.

$5 Week, Right In Town
24 hours. Victoria. 7th and Hope.

$4 WEEK, BUSCH HOTEL, $6, BATH. STEAM HEAT. 655 S. FLOWER ST.

50c A DAY, every room shower. New Hotel Modoc. 519 Towne ave.

$1 DAY up, weekly rates, steam heat. NEW JEAN Hotel. 840 S. Flower.

RAINBOW Hotel, new, rooms with bath, $6 up. 1322 Bond st. P car.

$5 WEEK WITH BATH $7—CONGRESS HOTEL. 739 W. 8th st.

Housekeeping Rooms —19-K

TWO housekeeping rooms, clean and sunny, $20. 1 bedroom. 1522 W. 17th st. 4th door west of Magnolia ave.

$18—Room, kitchenette, private entrance, garage. 1754 Orchard ave. Vermont and Washington. WE. 1519.

$30. LARGE east room for lady, kitchenette, private home. J, U, V cars. 1206 W. 30th st. RE. 4867.

$20. Sunny, 2 rooms, homelike, lights, water, gas. 2118 Raymond Ave.

$3.75-$4.25. Rooms, stove, hot water, gas, parking. 1459 W. 29TH ST.

$3.50. Housekeeping, sleeping, everything furnished. 1821 S. FLOWER.

$5. LOVELY 2-room, adjoins bath, private home. 442 W. 51st st. AX. 1797.

LARGE front, kitchenette, garage, all extras. $6 week. 1818 W. 21ST ST.

$3-$4. EXTRAS free; apartments, home bounds stay away. 318½ W. PICO.

$15—Sunny front upper room. W and A cars. 2301 W. 24th st. EM. 9065.

LOVELY 3-room suite, gas and lights. $30. "A" car. 2197 W. 25TH ST.

UPPER light housekeeping rooms, also twin beds. 1405½ BOND ST.

$6 NICE home, separate entrance, couple, parking. 519 California. MU. 1040.

TO LET—ROOMS—
And Board —19½

FRENCH LADY opening her beautiful mansion, offers finest rooms and meals in city at $10-$12.50 a week. Large sunny rooms, adjoining tile baths and showers. Big breakfast, 7 course dinner, grand piano, radio, dancing, cards, free phone, parking. Also garages, step Wilshire-Western. EX. 7093.

PLEASANT rooms in home in Highland Park. Surrounded by forest trees and beautiful hills. Wonderful climatic conditions. Heat in all rooms. Sunny porch and living room. Board, home cooking. Women or couples. GA. 0851. 323 LESLIE WAY.

Attractive Club Home
Fashionable Wilshire-Hancock Park. Savory home cooking. Cozy rooms. Bridge, dancing, musicales. Garage. Young lady share twin bedroom. References exchanged. 716 S. CLOVERDALE. WY. 2910.

THE WARMTH of your own home we offer to those who come to live with us; tennis, radio, young company and pleasant family meals around one table. 1817 S. Harvard. RO. 6380.

ATTRACTIVE Wilshire home, open to business people. Excellent home-cooked meals. Piano, radio. Young man to share room. $45. 920 S. GRAMERCY PL. EX. 5638.

$45 UP—THE TOWERS
Singles, doubles, twin beds. Private baths, showers. Excellent meals, corner 6th and St. Andrews. FI. 2717.

SUNNY front rooms, connecting bath, twin beds, ideal table, music and cards. Reasonable. H car. 366 Heliotrope Dr. MO. 11103.

$35, HARVARD CLUB, $50. Singles, twin beds, radio, dancing, bridge, Southern cooking. 741 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE. EX. 5557.

$30 MONTH, COLONIAL CLUB, $50. Exclusive club for young business people, excellent chef, comfort; one block to Ambassador. 690 S. Berendo.

REAL HOME for young business people, lovely rooms, twin beds, adjoining bath, $50, music, bridge, garage. 622 S. HOBART. WA. 6686.

CHARMING CORNER ROOM AND SUITE, BATH BETWEEN, LOVELY LOCATION, NEAR AMBASSADOR. IDEAL TABLE. PHONE DR. 6893.

BRIGHT, AIRY ROOM TO GENTLEMAN, HOME ATMOSPHERE, EXCELLENT FOOD, GARAGE, NEAR AMBASSADOR. DR. 0437. 739 IROLO.

PRACTICAL nurse wishes to care for convalescent or elderly lady. Sunny corner room with electric heat. OR. 9248.

COMFORTS in Eagle Rock home for 2 or 3 elderly couples, chauffeur and general service. No children. Very reasonable. AL. 8217.

EMPLOYED person to share home with 2 adults. Sunny front room, garage. $10 week. 1721 Roosevelt ave. RO. 2733.

3-ROOM suite, bath and shower for 3 or 4 young men or women, excellent meals and desirable home. 1346 S. WESTLAKE. WA. 7410.

LADY will share lovely home with 1 or 2 business girls or mother and child. Garage optional. Close to transportation. UN. 8965.

TO CONGENIAL PEOPLE APPRECIATING REAL HOME, walking distance, board optional. 670 S. Bixel. MU. 0712.

ALEXANDRIA, 330 S., offers low rates on attractive single and double rooms. Home cooking. Garage and free parking. WA. 5434.

LOVELY rooms for business women, couples. Home privileges. Breakfast, dinner 7 days a week. $10 week. 611 S. WILTON PL., near Wilshire.

$10—Large front room suitable for 2; shower and tub bath; radio, piano; good meals. ½ block S car and busses. Private home. OL. 3914.

$45-$50—Lovely singles, doubles, convenient baths, selected menus, real home. 722 S. St. Andrews. WA. 7684.

$40 MONTH, twin beds, also single, parking, free shower, phone. H car, bus. 131 S. OCCIDENTAL.

A REAL nice room in a real nice home. Breakfast and evening dinner. S car. 263 S. Serrano. WA. 8093.

ARDMORE INN ROOM AND BOARD. 626 S. ARDMORE. EX. 1034.

WILSHIRE HOME, beautiful room, board optional; unit heat, garage. 2842 Sunset Pl. S car. EX. 2245.

ATTRACTIVE singles, doubles, home cooking, parking, reasonable, homelike. 825 S. Burlington. DR. 9675.

CHARMING room with private shower, business girl; on H and R car lines and Sunset bus. DU. 1120.

NURSE'S ideal home for elderly or convalescents. Large, airy rooms adjoining baths. Robinson. EM. 2090.

ROOMS, private baths, showers. First class table, New England cooking, low rates. 611 Shatto Pl. DR. 3596.

BERENDO LODGE. Room adjoining bath for 2, home cooking, garage. 769 S. BERENDO.

WILSHIRE, nice room, excellent meals, for lady employed, with mother and daughter. Unit heat. DU. 3808.

NICE home for elderly lady. Wilshire district. Good food and care. Reasonable. DU. 4862.

$40 MONTH, front room, twin beds, hot and cold water, shower. Free phone. 629 S. Virgil. DR. 4387.

CHEERFUL room, excellent meals, private family, Highland car, Sunset bus. 1401 N. McCadden Pl.

$7 WEEK for bachelors. Real home. A-1 board, everything you want. 1023 S. ALVARADO.

FRONT room, connecting bath, twin beds, real home, reasonable. R car, bus. 517 S. St. Andrews. DR. 4304.

IDEAL rooms for young men in private home. A-1 meals. L car. Parking. 933 S. Gramercy Pl. EM. 3661.

$3.50 EACH, suite, 3 girls, kitchen privileges, private home. Will board. 526 S. WESTMORELAND.

$5—NEWLY decorated rooms, private home, near Manual Arts High. VE. 4095.

$45 S. WESTLAKE. Large room, twin beds, excellent meals, beautiful surroundings.

LADY'S OWN BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED home, large double room with board. 2738 W. 8th st. DR. 3652.

FRONT room, twin beds, 1st floor, excellent meals, parking, unit heat. 677 S. New Hampshire.

BEAUTIFUL FRONT ROOM, 2 SUPERIOR MEALS. 703 S. CATALINA.

NICE home for elderly ladies with care. WA. 5272. 306 S. Gramercy Pl.

COZY room, adjoins bath, good food, private home. $8.50 week. MU. 2570.

GOOD care for convalescent or elderly person. $50. 834 W. 10th st.

ROOM, tile bath, shower. HOME COOKING. 669 WILSHIRE PLACE.

$75—Beautiful room for couple, excellent board, close in. AT. 6136.

$8 UP. Excellent home cooking, family style. 1033 S. WESTLAKE.

$8-$9. Nice home, men or girls. Phone, garage. A, U cars. 1129 W. 22nd St.

HOME for business people, excellent meals. 823 S. SERRANO.

$8 UP. Warm rooms. Southern cooking. Close in. Parking. 2720 S. Grand.

NURSE has lovely single room, best care, very reasonable. UN. 9414.

NURSE, care elderly or semi-invalid, attention to diet. $45 up. CA. 7719.

ROOM, board for business woman. Catholic preferred. Homelike. DR. 0980.

$10—LARGE sunny room next bath, private home. 1117 W. 49TH ST.

$10 UP, singles, EXCELLENT MEALS. R car. 427 S. ALEXANDRIA.

BEAUTIFUL WARM ROOM. GOOD DIET AND CARE. WY. 6026.

$40, REAL home for 2. A-1 table, garage. 698 Irolo, near Wilshire.

$10-$12—Rooms, best meals. Music, bridge. R car. 515 S. Alexandria.

$10 SINGLE room, shower. A-1 meals. Garage. 538 S. Hobart.

502 S. HARVARD, double or single room for business girl. WA. 3169.

$9 UP. Front room adjoining bath, twin beds. 957 W. Adams. AT. 9352.

SUNNY double, cleanliness and food unexcelled. 937 Beacon at 10th.

$10-$12.50, ELDEN Tavern, fine food, beautiful home, parking. 1041 Elden.

Lovely double, twin beds, bath, A-1 meals. 691 S. Kingsley Dr. WA. 6381.

Rooms, Board for Children—19½-B

KALIFORNIA KIDDIE KAMP SCHOOL. Day and resident. 4168 and 4112 S. Figueroa st. AX. 1134.

REAL home for parents and children. 524 N. ARDMORE. MO. 19407.

NURSE'S home, children, 2-6, room parent. 1424 N. Hobart. HE. 1798.

MOTHER'S care, 2 to 5 years. Reasonable. 2121 W. 29TH PL. RO. 7034.

REFINED HOME for parent and children. 1310 CRENSHAW. RO. 1912.

BEST care, wholesome food, ideal home, parent if desired. AL. 0355.

BEST board and care for child, over 3, room parent. GL. 7960.

$30—Graduate nurse's care children. 3121 Perlita ave. OL. 0353.

CARE small child. Reasonable. Close in. Room parent. DR. 7245.

BOARD for 1 or 2 children, near school, room for parent. RO. 8335.

SPECIAL care for infants and children. Large room parent. GL. 1564.

CULTURED home for children near schools. Room parents. MO. 17003.

KINDERGARTEN teacher, special diet, training, room parent. GL. 3684.

LOVING care Christian Scientist preferred. Room parent. MO. 14051.

ANNOUNCEMENT
The following subdivision of Rental Columns will enable Times readers to more quickly locate the place they want to rent.

West and Northwest
Includes all west of Main street and all sections north of Jefferson street—West Adams, Pico Heights.

South and Southwest
Includes all south of Jefferson street and west of Main street—Vermont Square, Manual Arts, Angeles Mesa, Goodyear district, etc.

East and Southeast
Includes all east of Main street and south of Mission Road—Hollenbeck Heights.

North and Northeast
All north of Mission Road and east of Glendale Boulevard. Elysian Park, Highland Park, Lincoln Heights, Garvanza, Glassell Park, Huntington Drive.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished
Miscellaneous —21

$30 Up. The Mayflower
Beautiful singles, doubles. Frigidaire, new, brick building, elevator, very desirable. 303 S. Lake st. D car.

West and Northwest —21-A

THE CHANDELLE
We have 2 very choice single apartments for rent at very reasonable rates. This building is one of the very outstanding in point of convenience of location, close to stores, garages and downtown cars. The furnishings are beautiful and artistic and everything is well kept. Weekly cleaning and laundry included. Come and see them. You will be happily surprised. 525 SOUTH GRAMERCY PLACE.

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF THE
GALESIA APTS.
$45 BACHELORS $37.50 SINGLES $70 DOUBLES
Beautiful modernistic building, fixtures and mirrors, colored tile baths. TWIN BEDS, innerspring mattresses. Frigidaire, daily and weekly service, extras included. H and C car. Beverly-Sunset bus. 221 N. Rampart.

SHELDRAKE APTS.
Luxurious, homelike and modern. DOUBLES, twin bed singles, includes phone and all extras. Garage. Attractive Rates. Permanent Guests. 511 S. Oxford. R car. EX. 5458.

DON'T READ
This ad unless you want a comfortable single or double. Rates $40-$80. Steam heat. Frigidaire. Service. THE BROWNLEIGH, 626 ST. PAUL. 3 blocks west of Figueroa. D car.

$55 Up—The Picardy
2 singles now available. 1 twin bed, stall shower, 1 with double bed. Beautifully lacquered walls, electric refrigeration and extras. 109 S. NORMANDIE. S CAR.

De Luxe Singles $42.50
Doubles, $60, with heat, light, Frigidaire, tile bath, quiet, adults, service. P car. Western bus. MARY LOU APTS. 3043 W. 12th st.

WESTMINSTER ARMS
360 N. Kingsley Dr. OL. 9438. Singles, $35 up. Large apartments, Frigidaire, extras included, quiet residential district. Private garages.

$50—Just Opened—$50
Wilshire-La Brea. Exquisitely furnished, extras, service, schools, stores. 1029 S. ORANGE DR. WY. 6775.

ADAMS HEIGHTS APTS.
DOUBLES AND HOTEL ROOMS. FRIGIDAIRE. All extras included. "A" CAR. 2538 4TH AVE.

NEW LIBRARY APTS.
Opposite new library on Flower. Very close in, strictly first-class. 519 SO. FLOWER. MA. 6383.

$60 NEW DOUBLE
BEVERLY PALM. Frigidaire, steam heat, maid, extras included. 348 N. Palm Dr., Beverly Hills. CR. 7169.

$35 Up. Singles—Double
Frigidaire, janitor service, free parking, fine location. D car or bus. SPENCER ARMS. 149 S. Alvarado.

CHATEAU LAURIER
WILTON PLACE AT 5TH ST.
Exclusive building of individual homes.

BRITTANY ARMS
Beautifully furnished large attractive double. Frigidaire, garage. 427 S. NORMANDIE. DU. 1090.

$35 Beverly Fuller $50
Bachelors, singles, beautifully furnished, every modern convenience, maid service. 7356 BEVERLY BLVD.

$40 Ambassador District
Sunny, airy single, Frigidaire, one block N car, shopping district. 849 S. Kenmore. Ashby Arms. WA. 4445.

MARIPOSA LODGE
Unique apartments, singles, doubles, refrigeration, miniature golf, service. $30 up. Garages. 1010½ N. Mariposa.

$30 up, Dorothy Mae Apts
New brick building, elevator, Frigidaire, include extras. 3 minutes 1st and Broadway. 821 Sunset Blvd.

ENGSTRUM APTS.
623 W. 5TH STREET
Directly across from Library. $45 up. Singles, doubles, $90 up.

DOUBLE and single apartments, thoroughly modern, beautifully furnished. Maid service, refrigeration, laundry, etc. included. $40 up. Tarrymore Apts., 974 S. Gramercy Place.

ROSS-LAKE MANOR
1109 SOUTH LAKE ST.
Now available. Brand new. Singles, $60 up. Doubles from $65.

New Arlington Apts.
1643 Acacia. DR. 6026. Large sunny double, single, modern conveniences.

$25 UP. LOLA APTS. Singles and doubles, overstuffed, steam heat, switchboard. 2622 SAN MARINO, off Hoover, between 8th and 10th.

SUNNY apartments, $7 a week. Overstuffed. Gas, lights, linen and phone service. Monthly cleaning. 1122 GEORGIA ST. WE. 6764.

$45. WILLEST APTS. $45. New singles, service, Frigidaire, elevators. U, V cars. 1160 W. 29th St. WE. 7709.

$35—UNIQUE SINGLES
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION
Weekly service. 626 N. BERENDO.

3 rooms, breakfast nook, private entrance, garage. $20. Working couple—will care for child days. 421 N. Westlake. FI. 4837.

$32.50. LARGE front single, modern, tile features, Frigidaire, quiet, respectable. 1801 S. Bonnie Brae.

$30 — Walk and Save
STANCLIFF APTS., 340 So. Fremont.

NEW apartments furnished and unfurnished, close in. Fine neighborhood. Adults. 1026 W. Kensington rd.

$9 To $10 Weekly—New
Singles. 1410 S. BONNIE BRAE.

CARLTON APTS., 526 S. UNION DR. SINGLES, $40. DOUBLES, $60. Extras included. Frigidaire. D car.

LOVELY double with furniture for sale. Almost new. Rent $25. $15 month on furniture. 475 S. HARTFORD.

BERENDO ST. 209 NORTH. Artistic 3 rooms. Landscaped terrace entrance. Frigidaire, adults. WA. 3257.

FRONT DOUBLE, ALL CONVENIENCES. 3 CARLINES. $35. 962 N. WILTON PL. HO. 3661.

$30 UP. Singles, Hamilton Apts., new management. 146 Douglas st., 3 minutes from town. 5c car fare. MU. 9510.

$30. COSY SINGLES, $32.50. Modern; tile bath and shower. Frigidaire. Close in. U car. 1005 W. 23RD ST.

$30—Singles $40 doubles. Steam heat. Frigidaire. Turquoise Apts. 631 S. Bonnie Brae. DR. 9316.

Apartments—$30 to $500
Rent Bureau. 3683 Wilshire. DU. 4101.

$25 SINGLES. $35 doubles. Westrada Apts. Extras included. Facing Westlake Park. 630 S. Alvarado. R-R car.

YOUNG lady will share charming flat with 1 or 2 girls, grand piano, radio, unit heat. WY. 3895.

$32.50. REFRIGERATION, lights, gas, parking. Maid service. 1034 S. Catalina. 1020 S. Kingsley. L car.

NEAT, clean 3-room apartment, good location, $30 per month including lights, phone, etc. 1627 W. 11th st.

$52.50 FRONT UPPER DOUBLE. G.E. refrigerator, adults, choice. 1764 West Blvd. EM. 8110. WY. 3344.

$2 DAY, $35 MONTH UP. WADE APT. HOTEL. STEAM HEAT. 1046 S. GRAND AVE. WE. 0243.

$32.50 SINGLE, $50 double. Hillside Apts. Frigidaire. Extras. 448 S. Lake st. H-D cars. Westlake Park.

BEAUTIFUL doubles, new building and furniture. $70. Call 129 S. REXFORD, Beverly Hills.

$37.50-$47.50. Modern apartments, like new. 1259 N. Formosa. HE. 2435.

$25-$8 WEEK. Cozy singles, overstuffed, close in. "St. Joseph's." 1303 Sunset.

$5, $6. Sunny singles, near 5c red car. Garage optional. 216 N. BEAUDRY.

$32.50 up. Frigidaire, tile shower, 2 cars. 1411 S. Burlington. DR. 9815.

$40-$55. 3-4 rooms, sunny, steam heat. 1233 Elden, near Pico-Vermont.

$60 up. Swell new Wilshire, singles and doubles. 111 S. Manhattan Pl.

REFINED girl, share apartment with girl. Reference. After 6 p.m. EX. 3047.

$28.50 FRONT CORNER single. Extras. Fine view. 831 LUCILE. OL. 2485.

$30-$35. Single, gas, lights. N, V cars. RITZ-CARLTON APTS. 2462 Francis.

$35-$45. SJONA. Frigidaire. Extras included. 437 S. Hartford. Off W. 6th.

CHOICE front double, twin beds. 144 N. Lapeer at Wilshire. OX. 9559.

$35—CHARLES APTS. Desirable single, unit heat. 1248 N. BERENDO.

DOES THIS APPEAL TO YOU?
New, modern, single apartments in a three-story brick building, elevator equipped, with a large lobby. Located only 400 yards from Los Angeles new City Hall, but at an elevation nearly as high as the City Hall, near the peak of Bunker Hill, where the air is better and the sun is brighter.

All latest conveniences, including tile baths, showers and sinks, hardwood floors and Frigidaire Kitchens and baths done in the latest soft shades.

JANITOR AND MAID SERVICES
Priced Including Extras at
$35, $37.50 AND $40
and a limited number at $30.

Over 30 of these apartments are NOW rented, largely to employees of the city and county of Los Angeles.

NEW AND MODERN FURNITURE

Come at once to Civic Center Apartments, S.W. corner Court and Hope streets. Drive north on Olive st. to 3rd, left to Grand ave. to Court st., turn left to Hope st. or ride for a penny up Court or Angels' Flight.

"LA SEGOVIA"
WILSHIRE'S MOST EXCLUSIVE AND ULTRAMODERN APARTMENTS. SUBTERRANEAN GARAGE. SERVICE DE LUXE. SINGLES, DOUBLES AND 4-ROOM SUITES NOW AVAILABLE.
849 S. GRAMERCY DR.
MRS. L. W. REITZ, MGR.

GRAND OPENING EL CARLOS APTS.
812 S. WESTLAKE
Singles $45 and up.
Doubles, $70 up.
We will appreciate an opportunity to show you.

THE "ALDERSHOT"
147 SO. NORMANDIE. WA. 9074.
Located in the very heart of the Ambassador district. Convenient to all bus and street car lines, shops, banks, stores and theaters. This charming 4-story English brick building with Frigidaire and tiled baths offers
Singles at $37.50
INCLUDING LIGHT, HEAT, GAS.
MRS. DURAND, MGR.

IDEAL HOMES
Electric ranges, Frigidaire, grand piano, daily janitor, weekly maid service, 3-4 room apartments, sun porch; take sun bath and sleep in open year around; dressing rooms, lots of cupboard space. Fireproof building. Everything included. WEST ADAMS VILLA APTS. 1655 W. ADAMS.

BEAUTIFUL. NEW. UNUSUAL.
GRAMERCY MANOR
Most exclusive modern apartments. Singles, doubles, large rooms, twin beds, residential district.

A REAL HOME
Beautiful lawn, shrubs and flowers. Maid service. FREE GARAGE. REASONABLE RATES. 1327 S. GRAMERCY PLACE.

GARFIELD APTS.
526 S. OXFORD
WILSHIRE DISTRICT
New, modern, exclusive, singles, doubles. Lights, gas, garage, daily maid service, $35 up. Day, week or month.
YOU ARE INVITED TO INSPECT

Ready for Occupancy
SINGLES AND DOUBLES
ROSELLA MANOR
2441 S. Crenshaw Blvd.
Just N. of Adams. 3-story brick building. Elevator. Refrigeration. Luxuriously furnished, attractive rates. Inspection invited. A car.

A REAL HOME
NEW, UNUSUAL DOUBLES
OSBORNE APTS.
129 SO. REXFORD

SENATOR APTS.
Exceptional Offering
ARTISTICALLY FURNISHED SINGLE and DOUBLE
24-HOUR SWITCHBOARD. EX. 1131
809 VALENCIA ST.

RICCARDO APTS.
2016 W. ADAMS ST. AT WESTERN AVE.
Extra large single apartments, beautifully furnished. One beautiful double, one bachelor apartment, maid service, very reasonable rates. A CAR. WESTERN BUS.

"IN THE HEART OF TOWN"
WICKLAND APTS.
427 S. HOPE. JUST OPENED.
Singles $45-$60. Doubles $65-$100. Everything included. Richly furnished. Imported tile, shower, Frigidaire. ACROSS FROM LIBRARY.

$40 Up Wilshire Place
New brick building. Singles, doubles, $70. Beautifully furnished. Frigidaire, unit heat, elevator, switchboard. A REAL HOME. 2802 W. 7th St. (Near Bullock's Wilshire.) S car.

$35 TO $40
Furnished double apartments, twin and double wall beds, overstuffed furniture, 4 blocks west of Vermont and north of Santa Monica Blvd. 1160 NORTH EDGEMONT.

$47.50 UP. Singles; Doubles $75 up.
Berendo Grandview
Attractively furnished apartment home; social hall and all modern features; extras included. Near car line. 3715 W. 1st st. EX. 2984.

WALK TO WORK
SAVE TIME AND AVOID TRAFFIC DELAYS. Live in luxurious comfort with real economy in these ultra-modern downtown apartments. Low rent. No extras. 1322 S. HOPE.

WEEK'S CONCESSION
$40 UP. ARDMORE APTS
All outside apartments. Home atmosphere. Lobby, recreational room. Patio garden. Free parking. Extras. 437 N. ARDMORE, near Beverly.

Newly Decorated National Hoover Apts.
Singles and Doubles $37.50 and up. Beautifully Furnished. OL. 9337. 904 N. HOOVER.

EDWIN FALLAS APTS.
$40 220 S. Catalina $45
2 SINGLES. All a HIGH-class tenant could wish. Elevator, roof garden, maid service, all included. S car.

$37.50 UP EADS APTS.
421 SOUTH BIXEL
Completely equipped modern home with all kinds of interesting innovations. Short walk downtown.

COFFIELD MANOR
Bachelors, $40. Doubles, $60 up. High-grade apartments, fine building. Quiet, convenient location. 2700 SAN MARINO ST. FI. 4516.

THE TRAYMORE
833 RAMPART BOULEVARD
Singles, doubles. All modern conveniences. Private park. Reasonable rates. 3-minute car and bus.

$30—Cozy Singles—$32
With light, gas, conveniences, quiet. Sunset car. STEINMORE APTS. 1023 N. Coronado.

$30 LA RAE $40
2849 San Marino st., just east of Vermont. Attractive singles, doubles.

$35 LA CASA $35
Singles. Zeronone, gas-light free. Service if wanted. L car. 973 S. Oxford.

404 S. Alvarado, 5 Rooms
2 real bedrooms, garage, comfort, quiet, privacy. ½ block Westlake Park.

RUTLAND APT. HOTEL
$25 up, 24-hour switchboard. Just remodeled. 1839 S. Main. Washington.

$45. DOUBLES, beautifully furnished. Large bedroom, Frigidaire. Ivy Campbell Apts., 2646 S. MANHATTAN PL., near Western-Adams.

$30 Chatsworth Arms
$32.50. Beautiful sunny singles. 127 N. New Hampshire. R car. Bus.

$35. NEW JUANITA APTS. $40. Extra large, modern Spanish singles, Frigidaire. 1662 W. 30TH ST.

4-ROOM suite, 2 bedrooms. See to appreciate. Extras. RUTHONIA APTS. 341 S. GRAMERCY PL. EX. 2755.

$25-$27.50—SINGLES, dressing room, breakfast room, overstuffed. W car. 1934 NEW ENGLAND. AT. 5056.

MODERN single, private home. W. Adams car. $22. 1803 W. 24th. RO. 5479.

$25 Up—255 S. Catalina

LADY alone will rent room to lady employed. Kitchen privilege. NO. 4858.

$7 WEEK. Engadine, 10th-Westlake. Hotel rooms. $4, parking. DR. 0308.

$16.50 SUNNY, double, Edendale car. 2237 Loma Vista Pl. OL. 8444.

BRAND NEW
Attractive
Elegantly Furnished
Twin Beds
INCLUDING GAS, ELECTRICITY, LAUNDRY, FRIGIDAIRE, DAILY SERVICE AND WEEKLY CLEANING.
Singles—Doubles
$55 Up $72.50
La Casa Granda Apts.
2138 S. La Salle Ave.
Block west of Normandie, near Washington Blvd.

JUST OPENED
THE JONQUIL
Class A, Fireproof Building. ROOF BUNGALOWS. Double and Single Apartments. All Individually Furnished in Smart, Luxurious Completeness. Steam Heat. 24-Hour Switchboard. SUBTERRANEAN GARAGE. Your Inspection Invited.

Mrs. H. A. Samborn, Resident Mgr. 511 S. Serrano. R car. FI. 4151.

Attractive Apartments
WILSHIRE DISTRICT
Singles and doubles, nicely furnished, weekly maid service, very homelike. Rates $45 and up. Near Wilshire and Western. THE ALBO APARTMENTS. 715 S. St. Andrews Place.

THE LA PALMA
IN HOLLYWOOD
AT 800 NO. LAS PALMAS
$50. SINGLES. DOUBLES, $70.
With Frigidaire, fully tiled baths, in a beautiful corner brick building in English architecture. Located conveniently to everything that means Hollywood. Mrs. Marble, Mgr. GR. 7450.

JUST COMPLETED
3-room apartments, beautifully furnished, twin beds, tile bath, stall shower, dressing room. Frigidaire, gas, lights, garage and maid service included. $80 up. Block high school. 9949 YOUNG DR., BEVERLY HILLS. Near Wilshire and Santa Monica.

BORDEN APTS.
Modern singles and doubles. Large closets, steam heat. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION. Double and twin beds, box springs. Splendid location. 3109 W. 6TH ST.

El Patio Apartments
BEST VALUE IN LOS ANGELES OR VICINITY.
114 South New Hampshire.
Beautifully furnished double apartments, bedroom, dinette, sun bath booths on roof. Refined atmosphere.

NEW CHARLOU APTS.
Walking Distance
Choice double and single. The finest close-in apartments at reasonable rates, on quiet street. 821 GREEN AVE. at 8th st. DU. 5834.

LARGE modern singles, Frigidaire, maid service and incidentals included. Ideal apartment home. $42.50, $50.

THE AVALON
324 S. CATALINA. WA. 8939.
Mrs. Scott MacNaughton, Mgr.

4 ROOMS, FURNISHED
$65 TO $90
Beautifully furnished, Frigidaire, 1 and 2 bedrooms, twin beds, service and garage. 3522 SO. HARVARD. EMpire 5771.

$50 UP singles; bachelors $35 up. Doubles, reasonable. WE. 7131.

THE DARBY
Near university, schools, churches; quiet residential district; 24-hour switchboard service; billiard hall, etc. 4-minute car service. 234 W. Adams.

$35 TO $40
Furnished double apartments, twin and double wall beds, overstuffed furniture, 4 blocks west of Vermont and north of Santa Monica Blvd. 1160 N. EDGEMONT.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT
Now available, one beautiful, quiet single apartment and one bachelor. Steam heat. HOBART APARTMENTS. 533 South Hobart Blvd. WA. 7394.

THE BARCLAY
706 S. NORMANDIE. EX. 0658.
Offering attractive singles, doubles. Beautiful lobby and lounge. Excellent service. Ambassador district. RUTH LINDSEY, MANAGER.

FAIRHAVEN APTS.
238 S. MARIPOSA. EX. 7166.
New, modern, singles and doubles. $52.50 and up; including all extras. WILSHIRE DISTRICT. S CAR.

5 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, elegantly furnished, ideally situated in Beverly Hills. Practically new. Unit heat. Frigidaire, extra large rooms. Includes gas, light, laundry. Reasonable. 338 S. Reeves Dr. BR. 7758.

$40 UP SINGLES. DOUBLES $65.
Francis-Marie Apts.
1215 S. Norton, ideal residential district. Large living room, dinette, near shops, theater and markets.

Cheselton Apartments
Special rates for permanent guests. Singles, $37.50 up. Beautiful doubles, $60. Extras included. 923 South Parkview st. DR. 9876. N car.

$34 Sunny Corner Single
Frigidaire, service, parking. BRANSFORD, 1682 12TH PLACE.

$35 SUNNY, ATTRACTIVE single in private residence, kitchenette, select neighborhood, near St. James Park and W. Adams. 2334 Portland. U car.

BEAUTIFUL DOUBLES. FRIGIDAIRE.
RAYBELLE APTS.
All extras. 736 S. Mariposa. N car.

$30 ALCAZAR $37.50
New owner. Frigidaire. Overstuffed, new beds. A car. 1909 W. ADAMS.

$60—Front Double—$60
Southeast exposure. Frigidaire, parking, extras. 427 N. NORMANDIE.

$30 AND UP. COMFORTABLY FURNISHED, ALL OUTSIDE SINGLES. EXTRAS INCLUDED. 410 S. BURLINGTON.

Ambassador District
Large rooms and closets. Villa Maria. 633 S. Berendo.

$35 Up BIEBER APTS.
Modern singles. Frigidaire, extras free. 871 S. New Hampshire. S car.

$52.50—3 Large Rooms
Lights, gas, phone and service. 3307 W. 6TH ST. Corner Hobart.

MERIDIAN APTS.
Double and singles. Private entrance. Every convenience. Reasonable. R car. 4453 W. 4TH ST. corner Wilton.

$60. BEVERLY HILLS DOUBLE. Steam heat. For full information call CR. 7316. 434 N. OAKHURST DR. North of Beverly Blvd.

$35. SUNNY SINGLES, Tile bath, sink. GREENER APTS. 1344 W. 4th.

$5 WEEK. LADIES only, cozy singles with kitchenette. 643 N. Heliotrope.

Hollywood —21-W

Close to Everything
Casa Verde and Feliz
$50, $60, $70, $80, $90. Modernized Spanish furniture. Singles and doubles. Floors carpeted, tile bath, shower, refrigeration, light kitchens, good management. Free lot to park car on. 1841-1845 N. ALEXANDRIA AVE.

THE HASONIA
5640 FRANKLIN AVE.
DOUBLES AND TRIPLES
Tennis court, roof garden, patio, steam heat, 24-hour switchboard and garage service. Fireproof and Soundproof. ELENA HIXSON, Manager.

ALTO NIDO
One of Hollywood's really fine apartments. An attractive home, with complete service, including steam heat and 24-hour garage. Rates from $75 to $300. 6350 Franklin Ave. at Ivar. Glenore Berry, Mgr. HO. 9303.

Just Opening
BRYN CARLTON APTS.
Modern "Class A" Exclusive. Steam heat, colored tile baths, electric refrigeration and dishwashers. Garage and maid service. 5611 CARLTON WAY. 1 block south of Hollywood Blvd.

LA BELLE TOUR
6200 FRANKLIN AVENUE
$125 TO $400.
FRENCH FURNISHINGS
Including daily maid, 24-hour switchboard and garage service. MRS. N. NEILSON, Manager.

WILL sublease my elegantly furnished 4-room apartment, in exclusive apartment-house in Hollywood. Oriental rugs, grand piano, subterranean garage. 1310 N. Sweetzer. Apartment 104, corner of Fountain.

$40. NEW singles. Maid service. Frigidaire. 1185 N. Alexandria. NO. 4350.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished
Hollywood —21-W

THE ULTRA LUXURIOUS
CASTLE-ARGYLE
OFFERS
Deluxe Doubles
WITH
Two Full Baths
AND REGULATION
Dining Room

In a seven-story Class A building with garage, commissary, Frigidaire, 24-hour service. Located two blocks from Hollywood Blvd. and Vine st. The de luxe doubles and dining room rent from $200 up, but other doubles with two baths are available from $175 up.
1919 NO. ARGYLE. HO. 2143.
Mrs. Drageni, Manager.

SUB-LEASE

I have 4 months' unexpired lease on an excellently appointed 5-room apartment in one of the most beautiful buildings in Hollywood. Has large living room, dining room, attractive kitchen, two bedrooms, two baths. Garage included in lease. I am leaving city and will sub-lease unexpired portion at substantial reduction on what I am paying. Here is a real bargain for someone. You can get excellent rates on an additional lease at the expiration of mine. Phone GLadstone 5536.

IN HOLLYWOOD
The Kensington
1825 N. KINGSLEY. HO. 8014.
Exquisite Doubles

In a Class A fireproof building with its own garage, steam heat, Frigidaire, four tiled baths and sinks. Beautifully furnished throughout by Barker Bros. in the smart new moderne manner. Convenient to transportation, shops, theaters and everything that means Hollywood. Rentals start at $100 for doubles, including garage. Mrs. Ward, Mgr.

Chateau Marmont

8221 SUNSET BLVD.
Southern California's finest furnished apartment building.
Concrete and steel.
Subterranean garage.
City, Ocean, Mountain View.
Singles. Doubles. Triples.
24-hour service. Inspection invited.
ATTRACTIVE RATES GR. 2171

WE OFFER
SOMERSET APT. $65 UP
IN HOLLYWOOD
5075 FRANKLIN AVE.

LANEWOOD

JUST COMPLETED

Close to Everything
Casa Verde and Feliz

MRS. WALLACE REID'S
UNIQUE AND CHARMING
Casa De Contenta
The apartments with personality.
The Doll House
For luncheon, tea or dinner.

$35—Best Value In L. A.
Large singles, Frigidaire.
1831 N. New Hampshire

Frigidaire—Extras

VILLA FAVORITA

EL RIALTO APTS.

$50—CHEREMOYA—$55

637 N. BRONSON

$30 Singles—Service

South and Southwest —21-B

NEW PHILOW MANOR
Ultra modern. Very lowest prices.

$30— ELAINE —$32.50

$40 Edgepark Apts.

$32.50 UP—MARY EM

East and Southeast —21-C

North and Northeast —21-F

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Unfurnished —21½

SUB-LEASE

I have 4 months unexpired lease on 4-room apartment. Two bedrooms. Steam heat. Garage in connection that goes with the lease. Concrete, fireproof building in an excellent location. You can get excellent rates on an extension of my lease which will make your total cost many dollars less than the apartment is now renting for. A bargain for some one. OR. 2481.

EL MIRADOR
NOW OPEN
4 AND 5 ROOMS
6-ROOM ROOF BUNGALOW
SUBTERRANEAN GARAGE
1302 N. Sweetzer, corner Fountain ave.

EL MIRADOR
NOW OPEN
4 AND 5 ROOMS
6-ROOM ROOF BUNGALOW
SUBTERRANEAN GARAGE
1302 N. Sweetzer, corner Fountain ave.

Romanesque Villa
BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT HOMES
3, 4 AND 5 ROOMS
SUBTERRANEAN GARAGE
1301 N. Harper, corner Fountain ave.

THE EMBASSY
4 AND 5-ROOM SUITES
706 S. Mariposa. WA. 6170.

420 North Sycamore Ave.

CHATEAU LAURIER
WILTON PLACE AT 5TH ST.

TO LET—FLATS—
Furnished
West and Northwest —22-A

Hollywood —22-W

TO LET—FLATS—
Furnished
Hollywood —22-W

South and Southwest —22-B

East and Southeast —22-C

TO LET—FLATS—
Unfurnished
West and Northwest —22-A

TO LET—FLATS—
Unfurnished
West and Northwest —23-A

$35

Hollywood —23-W

New Upper 3 Room Front
Sunny. $45, including Frigidaire, hot water and garage. OR. 9405.

South and Southwest —23-B

East and Southeast —23-C

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished
West and Northwest —24-A

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON

12 Rooms, Beverly Hills

CHELEW & HOIT

149 N. Van Ness Ave.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
7720 Wilshire Blvd., near Western.

HOWARD & HOWARD

Never Rented Before

SEAMANS, LTD.
3605 W. 6th St. FI. 2181

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished
West and Northwest —24-A

The Henry de Roulet Co.
3714 Wilshire at Oxford. DU. 6400

John A. Vaughn Corp.

CLINCH & THURTLE
444 S. Western

BESS A. GREENE
840 SO. LA BREA. OR. 1179.

BESS A. GREENE
840 SO. LA BREA. OR. 1179.

HARRY GROSSMAN
304 Haas Bldg., 7th and Broadway.

Rental Specialists
Newell Van Derhoef, Inc.

MR. & MRS. CARR
RENTAL SPECIALISTS

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished
West and Northwest —24-A

MOST BEAUTIFUL
FURNISHED
HOME

SEAMANS, LTD.
3605 W. 6TH ST. FItzroy 2181.

Hollywood —24-W

Home Rental Bureau

South and Southwest —24-B

East and Southeast —24-C

North and Northeast —24-F

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished
North and Northeast —24-F

TO LET—BUNGALOWS—
In Courts
Furnished

3 BEAUTIFUL ROOMS

Unfurnished

TO LET—HOUSES—
Unfurnished
West and Northwest —25-A

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON
Western at Wilshire

CHELEW & HOIT

HOWARD & HOWARD

The Henry de Roulet Co.
3714 Wilshire at Oxford. DU. 6400

CLINCH & THURTLE
444 S. Western

TO LET—HOUSES—
Unfurnished
West and Northwest —25-A

7 Room Lovely Duplex

TO LET—

TO LET—SUBURBAN, BEACH
Resort, Mountain Property —26

EXCEPTIONAL new country home, furnished or unfurnished, consisting of large studio living room, library, master's bedroom and bath in one unit and 3 guest's bedrooms with bath, living room, dining and sunroom, kitchen and servant's quarters in other unit. Beautiful veranda and patio, 2 acres of lawn with pitch and putt golf course. Ideal for artist or writer. Reasonable rent to reliable tenant.

TO LET—FOR BUSINESS—
Miscellaneous —27

DANCING studio in Culver City, fully equipped, good location, near Metro-Goldwyn studio. Brennan Realty Co.

Stores, Shops, Lofts —27-B

Offices and Desk Space —27-J

STEAM - HEATED OFFICES
VERY REASONABLE RENT
BUSY BUSINESS DISTRICT
CIVIC CENTER
Southwest Bldg.
130 So. Broadway

PRIVATE OFFICE
Have one extra private office in ultramodern suite. Will rent very reasonable, either furnished or unfurnished. Includes telephone, switchboard service, stenographer and use of reception room. See MARTIN or

REASONABLE RENT
LARGE LIGHT CORNER SPACE
Broadway and 4th street frontage. Excellent parking facilities and convenient to Subway Terminal. VA. 6033

For Rent—Desks, Chairs

SEE THIS
Office suitable for doctor, dentist, lawyer, etc. 3905 S. Western.

Industrial, Business —27-K
FOR LEASE
To responsible firms, will rent all or part of 25,000 square feet, one-story brick building on spur at 3 cents per square feet. Ample free time to assist you in relocating.

Central Realty Company
VA. 1212. 804 Loew's State Bldg.

FOR LEASE
West Washington near Figueroa, one story brick building, 12,500 square feet at 3 cents per square feet.

Central Realty Company
VA. 1212. 804 Loew's State Bldg.

TO LET—RANCH, FARM—
Acreage, Country, Etc. —28

Several Good Ranches
In the San Joaquin Valley varying in size from 20 to 200 acres, planted to vines and trees; also grain and dairy. One ranch at McFarland, California, 160 acres consisting of 80 acres in grapes, 35 acres apricots, 40 acres peaches. Only good farmers with recommendation of bankers and business men need apply. Milton G. Cooper & Son, Inc., 1229 Kern St., Fresno, Calif., or Room 228 H. W. Hellman Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

TO LET—SUBURBAN,BEACH

Southwest Bldg.
130 So. Broadway

PRIVATE OFFICE

REASONABLE RENT

For Rent—Desks, Chairs

SEE THIS

FOR LEASE

Central Realty Company

FOR LEASE

Central Realty Company

$22.50

TO LET—RANCH, FARM—

Several Good Ranches

TO LET—RANCH, FARM—
Acreage, Country, Etc. —28

15 ACRES on boulevard, 2 houses, some alfalfa, grapes, pumping plant, etc. $50 month. HU. 1855.

$20, 3-ROOM house, poultry and pigeon pens. 3824 Bryson, Lennox.

BOATS, YACHTS, CANOES—
Sale, Exchange, Etc. —39

FOR SALE—1 1929 Lockwood Chief outboard motor $85, 1 1930 Lockwood Chief $125, 1 Fold Light $75, 1 4 h.p. single-cylinder standard marine motor $75; 1 electric starter new Lockwood Chief $200. Smith Brothers, Marine Hardware, Balboa.

FASTEST stock runabout in So. Calif. 225-h.p. Kermath motorboat, less than 6 months old, cost $4885. Must sell this week, $2885. N. N. Wilson, Bayside Furniture Co., Balboa. Phone Newport 458.

16-FOOT Thompson de luxe outboard runabout. Mahogany, 10 gallon gas tank, steering wheel, 30 m.p.h. Bargain. 768 Atchison, Pasadena. Terrace 6014.

DIESEL YACHT
21-ft., yet the safest and most economical fishing boat of its size. $750 cash. Address L, box 350, Times Branch.

16½ FT. hull with outboard motor, A-1 condition. Trade for 22-ft. popular inboard speed boat. Call Mr. Mac, HO. 9049.

BRAND NEW, never run, Johnson twin 24, outboard motor, self-starter. $100 less than cost. OX. 4306 or HE. 4968.

AUTOMOBILES, USED—
Miscellaneous —40

AUBURN—
THE ROADSTER SHOP
LARGEST STOCK OF ROADSTERS IN THE WEST
ALL MAKES 822 S. FIGUEROA.

AUBURN, best used Auburns obtainable from Southern California Distributor. 1121 S. Figueroa. WE. 9031.

BUICK 1930 MODEL 44
De luxe Gold Seal sport roadster, 6 wire wheels, fender wells. Compare price and quality. Only $1085 today.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1020 S. Figueroa WE. 6917

BUICK '31 8-968 SPORT COUPE—Driven 2800 miles. 6 wire wheels. Sacrifice, $500 down. Auburn-Fuller Co., 1121 S. Figueroa. WE. 9031.

BUICK 1928 coupe, standard 6; rumble seat, good tires and the motor is A-1. Unusually clean. Sacrifice, $535. Terms. 6125 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

BUICK sedan, '28-'9, excellent condition. A popular car at a sacrifice price. 1036-52 S. Flower St. WE. 9134.

BUICK standard sedan, '29. Tip-top. Owner's sacrifice, $745, terms. 4251 W. 3rd at Serrano. DR. 9001.

BUICK '30 standard sport coupe, 6 wire wheels, rumble seat. Sacrifice. Owner. VA. 3895 or TU. 4022.

BUICK 1928 roadster, fine condition. 1401 N. Vine St. HO. 4767.

BUICK late '30-31 sedan, low mileage. 825 S. Vermont ave. DR. 0230.

CADILLAC 1930, custom built sedan. Fleetwood body, like new; run less than 5000 miles; will sacrifice my equity for cash; balance in 14 monthly payments; must be seen to be appreciated. 1816 W. 43rd st. VE. 4588.

CADILLAC '29 town sedan, 5 new heavy duty tires, excellent throughout. Total price $1895, only $500 down. Auburn-Fuller Co., 1121 So. Figueroa. WE. 9031.

CADILLAC '28 7-passenger sedan. A reconditioned car. New tires. $1295. MADDUX, INC. Lincoln Dealers. 1059 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 4114.

CADILLAC 314 model custom built 4-passenger phaeton. Wire wheels. Original finish. $495. Easy terms. Famous $500 Store. 1045 S. Figueroa.

CADILLAC '29 Fleetwood sport sedan, 14,000 miles. Make offer. Terms or trade. 534 S. Figueroa.

CADILLAC 1930 model 341A Fleetwood convertible town car. Cadillac Dealer. 7001 Hollywood Blvd.

CADILLAC 1929 model 341A Fleetwood phaeton, 6 wire wheels. 7001 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

CADILLAC 1929 model 341A sport phaeton. Cadillac Dealer. 7001 Hollywood Blvd.

CADILLAC '27 custom sedan, reconditioned, leaving Tuesday for East. Best offer takes equity. AT. 7537.

CADILLAC 1930 model 353 town sedan. Cadillac Dealer. 7001 Hollywood Blvd.

CADILLAC 1929 model 341-A 5 sedan. Cadillac Dealer. 7001 Hollywood Blvd.

CADILLAC chassis, '24, perfect condition, cheap. 3222 London. DR. 3056.

CADILLAC 1929 model 314 2 coupe. Cadillac Dealer. 7001 Hollywood Blvd.

Cadillac V-63 sport sedan, very clean, shows care. $195. 5770 Hollywood.

CADILLAC 61 good paint, good rubber. $95 full price. 1107 N. Alvarado.

CADILLAC 1929 model 341B 5 coupe. Cadillac dealer. 7001 Hollywood Blvd.

CHANDLER 1929 latest series Royal 8 de luxe sedan; many extras; fully guaranteed. Used but a short time. Only $195 down. Terms to suit you. KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

CHEVROLET coach, '30, reperfected by experts. A car you will be proud to own. $525. G.M.A.C. terms. BELDEN. 4099. 4074 S. Vermont.

CHEVROLET '29 Imperial sedan. See this car before you buy. Beautiful condition. Guaranteed. Full price $490. KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

CHEVROLET 6 ROADSTER, '29, A-1 THROUGHOUT. $75 DOWN, 18 MONTHS. OX. 3181. 445 N. ROXBURY DR., BEVERLY HILLS.

CHEVROLET '30 sport coupe, used little, few months. $595. 90-day guarantee. G.M.A.C. terms. Schonlaw. Chevrolet dealer. 7800 Santa Monica.

CHEVROLET '30 4-door maroon sedan. Trunk city driven, low mileage, only $395. Terms. Felix. 1151 S. Main.

CHEVROLET 1929 coach. Must sell immediately. Cash. Good condition. Call Monday. 2368 W. 21ST ST.

CHEVROLET coaches, '28 or '29, A-1 condition, must sell. 1737 Venice Blvd.

CHEVROLET '28 coupe. Perfect. Only $145. Finish, tires, like new. Schonlaw. 7800 Santa Monica Blvd.

CHEVROLET '30 sedan. Run only few hundred miles. Only $165 down. KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

CHEVROLET '29 4-door sedan, very clean throughout. Only $465. Terms. FELIX. 1151 S. Main.

CHEVROLET '30 SPORT COUPE, $435. Six wire wheels. Tires and finish like new. 1636 S. FIGUEROA.

CHEVROLET '27 sedan, very clean, completely overhauled, only $245. Terms easy. FELIX. 1151 S. Main.

CHEVROLET '30 ROADSTER. Bargain today. Full price, $495. Easy terms. KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

CHEVROLET '30 roadster, driven less than 2000 miles. Only $495. Easy terms. FELIX. 1151 S. Main.

CHEVROLET cabriolet, '29. Very nice. $395. 755 CENTRAL AVE.

CHRYSLER 1930 model 77 5-passenger Royal Sedan. Excellent condition. Reconditioned and guaranteed. Price $1250. Terms, 1-3 down, balance 12 months.
EARLE C. ANTHONY, INC.
KFI KECA
1000 S. Hope. WEstmore 0334.

CHRYSLER Imperial 80 roadster, 1928. Beautiful brown finish, pigskin upholstery, wire wheels, new India tires. Sure a beauty. $1095, terms. Can be seen at 9717 Wilshire Blvd.

Chrysler "70" Roadster
1926, with new Burbank top, rumble seat. Extremely well cared for. Special at $395. Easy terms. 1043 S. GRAND AVE. WE. 8373.

CHRYSLER—LATE MODEL
THE ROADSTER SHOP
LARGEST STOCK OF ROADSTERS IN THE WEST.
ALL MAKES 822 S. FIGUEROA.

Chrysler De Luxe Sedan
1929 Model 75, reconditioned. Excellent tires and finish. $895. 1043 S. GRAND AVE. WE. 8373.

CHRYSLER 1930 77 royal sedan, 4 months old. 6000 miles. Sell $950 equity for cash or used car. Act quick. 825 Thompson st., Glendale.

CHRYSLER 72 '29 sport coupe, wire wheels, excellent condition. A beauty for $625, terms. Owner. 4251 W. 3rd at Serrano. DR. 9001.

CHRYSLER '29-75 coupe, reconditioned, guaranteed, special price $795. Terms, trade. 999 W. Washington.

CHRYSLER 1927 50 sedan, 4 doors. Private owner. $185. CR. 5819.

CHRYSLER 1929 model 75 roadster, 6 wire wheels. 7001 Hollywood Blvd.

CORD '30 front drive sedan. $650 down, by distributor. Auburn-Fuller Co. 1121 S. Figueroa.

DETROIT electric car and motor generator. CALL HE. 7296.

DE SOTO 1929 latest series sedan. Beautiful Rolls Royce blue. 4 brand new Dayton white side wall tires. Fully guaranteed. Exceptionally low price this week. Only $175 down. KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

DE SOTO '30 8-cylinder coupe. Wire wheels, rumble seat and many extras. Tires and finish cannot be told from new. Exceptional bargain this week. Full price $845. Easy terms. KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

DE SOTO 1929 SEDAN
To Close an Estate
Driven only 8000 miles. See car at Calwell & Morse Garage, 831 So. Maple or call Security Bank, PA. 2771.

DE SOTO—LATE MODEL
THE ROADSTER SHOP
LARGEST STOCK OF ROADSTERS IN THE WEST
ALL MAKES 822 S. FIGUEROA.

DE SOTO 8 sedan, 1930; driven only 1700 miles; 6 wire wheels, fender wells, guaranteed. $1045. Easy terms.
WM. E. BUSH, INC.
De Soto Distributor. 1019 S. Figueroa.

DODGE sedan, '27. Leather trim, new tires, new Duco. $225. G.M.A.C. terms. Open nights. BELDEN. 4074 and 4099 S. Vermont.

DODGE late '28 sedan, perfect shape. Good tires. Priced to sell. 1107 NO. ALVARADO, near Sunset.

DODGE late 1928 standard coupe. Immaculate throughout. $165 down. COOK'S. 152 W. PICO, to 9 P.M.

DODGE '29 Senior 6 roadster, 6 wire wheels. Cadillac Dealer. HO. 4766.

DODGE '28 de luxe sedan, $185. $60 down. 534 S. Figueroa.

AUTOMOBILES, USED—
Miscellaneous —40

ESSEX '30 sport coupe, $495. Terms. MURPHY MOTORS CO. 1228 S. FIGUEROA. Open evenings.

Essex '29 All Models $75
down. We trade. 1201 N. Broadway.

ESSEX '29 SPORT COUPE, $350. Terms. MURPHY MOTORS CO. 1110 S. FLOWER ST. Open evenings.

Essex Sedan 1928, $70
Down. We trade. 1201 N. Broadway.

Essex Roadster '28 $65
Down. We trade. 1201 N. Broadway.

FORDS—90
TO CHOOSE FROM
MODEL A'S
AS LOW AS
$95 DOWN
ALSO COMPLETE STOCK OF
1930 Demonstrators
THAT CARRY REGULAR
Ford Guarantee

Today's Specials

'29 Ford Coupe	$395
'30 Ford Standard Roadster	445
'29 Ford Fordor Sedan	395
'29 Ford Phaeton	295
'29 Ford Sport Roadster	345
'28 Ford Fordor Sedan	335
'30 Ford Sport Roadster	435
'30 Ford Standard Coupe	565
'29 Ford Panel Delivery	395
'26 Ford Panel Delivery	75
'26 Model Ford Roadster	35
'28 Hudson Brome, 4-door	155
'28 Late Essex Sedan, 4-door	265
'28 Dodge Coupe	150
'24 Dodge Touring	50
'27 Dodge Sport Roadster	185
'24 Oldsmobile 6 Sedan, 4-door	65

ACCEPT TRADE. BEST TERMS.
J. A. NADEAU CO.
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER
Central and Slauson. Take U car.
Open evenings and Sundays.

FORDS—HERE THEY GO
$75—$95 DOWN

'29 model A standard coupe	$395
'29 de luxe coupe, $125 down	$350
'29 registered '30. Sport roadster	$375
2 standard roadsters, late '29	$325
2 sport roadsters, late '29	$350

REX ANGLIN, INC.
1728 SUNSET BLVD.

FORD ROADSTER, LATE 1929, rumble, side spare, trunk rack, top boot, seat covers. Like new, run only 2800 miles. $395, terms if desired. Call Monday. H. E. Allport, 1747 Cahuenga. HE. 2171.

FORD MODEL A's — TERMS
1929 Tudor $375
1929 Fordor $393
NELSON and CORYELL, Ford Dealers
1558 EAST 103RD STREET

Ford—1930 Sale of Sales
Thur., Dec. 11, to Sun., Dec. 14th. It will pay you to wait.
BOZZANI, 837 N. Broadway.

FORD 1927 touring car, good running condition. Must sell $25 cash. Ford 1926 ton truck, very good condition, $150 cash. J. V. De Cremer, 652 S. Venice Blvd., Venice, Calif.

Ford Model T Roadsters
Coupes, sedans, tourings, trucks. $10 to $25 down. 3942 S. Vermont.

FORD 1930 convertible sport coupe, used little few months $625, 90-day guarantee. G.M.A.C. terms. Trade. Schonlaw. 7800 Santa Monica Blvd.

FORD 1930 sport coupe, $495. Also 1930 de luxe coupe, $560. Tires and finish like new. Low mileage. $125 down. Rex Anglin, Inc. 1728 Sunset.

FORD standard coupe, late 1928, $200 full price, terms.
254 NO. VERMONT AVE.

FORD, late 1930 coupe, sacrifice. Can arrange terms. Mr. Lang, PL 1231. 1420 W. 6TH ST.

FORD sport coupe, sold May, 1930. Finish, tires, motor finish perfect. $465, terms. 4369 Fountain. OL. 2704.

FORD town sedan, 1930, 2 to select from. Small mileage. Sacrifice, $140 down. 999 W. WASHINGTON.

FORD 1930 sport coupe, run 2300 miles. Perfect. Low priced. Easy terms. A. B. Hull, 1526 W. 7th.

FORD model A 1930, roadster, rumble seat, wonderful condition, $450, terms. 322 W. 12TH STREET.

FORD '30 4-door sedan, like saving. Only 1 month old. $150 down. 4045 S. VERMONT.

FORD '30 Tudor sedan. Run few hundred miles. $100 down. Easy terms. KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

FORD '30 roadster, 5 months old. $125 down. 4369 Fountain. OX. 2704.

FORD '30 4-door, 3-window sedan. $495, $95 down. 4100 S. Vermont.

FORD '30 Tudor, 1930, perfect condition. 511½ S. Westmoreland ave., rear.

FORD 1929 de luxe 4-door sedan. $395, $80 down. 534 S. Figueroa.

FORD 1930 2-door sedan. Excellent condition. OL. 2869.

FORD '30 Tudor sedan. A steal, $445. $95 down. 4100 S. VERMONT.

FORD sport coupe, 1930, $495. Terms. No carrying charge. OR. 6531.

FORD sport coupe, '28. Owner. Bargain, terms. 3644 Sunset. OR. 8752.

FORD 1930 sedan, $110 down. Creditors assignment. 534 S. Figueroa.

FORD '30 roadster. A dandy, only $395, $95 down. 4100 S. Vermont.

FORD coupe, '25; good condition. $50. 1489 W. 50th st. VE. 5484.

FRANKLINS
LOWEST PRICES IN L.A.
Considering mileage and condition.
1930 5-passenger sedan.
1929 5-passenger sedan, wire wheels.
1929 coupe, side mountings.
1928 sedan, many extras.
BLUM & CLEVELAND
1366 W. Washington. WE. 2708.

Franklin Sedan Late '26
A guaranteed car specially priced to sell right now, will trade.
1036-52 S. FLOWER ST. WE. 9134

FRANKLIN sedan, '29; wire wheels, perfect shape, sacrifice, terms. See at 318 Highland ave. or phone TW. 4310.

FRANKLIN '29 sedan driven little, shows wonderful care, 1 year old. $1345, terms. 5770 Hollywood Blvd.

FRANKLIN sport sedan, 1927, exceptionally good, trunk, wings, etc. Sacrifice. OWNER. OX. 7242.

FRANKLIN S-11A sedan, shows care, motor, tires, duco, etc., excellent. Sacrifice. $595. 5770 Hollywood.

Graham Paige '28 Sedan
REDUCED FROM $685 TO $525
TODAY ONLY
Popular Model 610. Easy terms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1020 SO. FIGUEROA. WE. 6917.

GRAHAM 614 1928 SEDAN
Was $695. Now $575.
Reeve-Gartzmann, 1201 S. Figueroa.

GRAHAM-Paige sedan, late 1929. An exceptional bargain, $125 for my equity. Hurry! 245 S. Serrano. WA. 6427.

GRAHAM-PAIGE '29 621 SEDAN, 6 wire wheels, beautiful, $250 down. Auburn-Fuller Co., 1121 S. Figueroa.

GRAHAM 1930 sedan, $895. De luxe, 6 wire wheels, trunk. Creditors assignment. 534 S. Figueroa.

GRAHAM-Paige 1928 629 town sedan, one of the finest cars in town. Investigate. A. B. Hull, 1526 W. 7th.

HUDSON
THE ROADSTER SHOP
LARGEST STOCK OF ROADSTERS IN THE WEST
ALL MAKES 822 S. FIGUEROA.

Hudson Sedan 1928 $95
Down. We trade. 1201 N. Broadway.

Hudson '29 Coach, $125
Down. We trade. 1201 N. Broadway.

HUDSON '29 5-passenger sedan, $595. Terms. MURPHY MOTORS CO. 1110 S. Flower St. Open evenings.

HUDSON '28 custom sedan; driven little, shows care. $395. 5770 Hollywood.

Hupmobile 8 C Sedan '30
100 horsepower motor. Exceptional in every detail. Guaranteed. $1145. GREER-ROBBINS, 1160 S. Figueroa.

HUPMOBILE '29 sedan—that fast Century 6; beautiful gray finish, 6 natural wood wheels, fender wells, new tires and guaranteed. $895. Terms arranged. $154 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

HUPMOBILE 8 1930 sedan $845
W.-H. C-O-O-K
1834 S. Figueroa. Open to 10 p.m.

HUPMOBILE '25 roadster, perfect, $95 cash. 7800 Santa Monica Blvd.

HUPMOBILE 8 sedan, '27, motor, tires, duco, excellent. $450. 5770 Hollywood.

LA SALLE brougham, 1929, in storage, 20,000 miles. Excellent condition. Reasonable offer. See Selby, Biltmore Garage, 5th & Grand, MU. 2131.

LA SALLE 1929 model 328 5-passenger Landau sedan. 7001 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. HO. 4767.

LA SALLE 1927 model 303 convertible coupe, 6 wire wheels. Cadillac Dealer. HO. 4767.

LA SALLE roadster, '27, new top, good rubber, motor completely overhauled, extras. Phone OX. 0641.

LA SALLE 1930 coupe, 6 wire wheels, chrome nickel tire covers. Privately owned. 1243 S. ALVARADO.

LA SALLE 1930 model 340 5 coupe. Cadillac Dealer. 7001 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. HO. 4767.

LA SALLE 1930 model 340 convertible coupe. Cadillac Dealer. 7001 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. HO. 4767.

LA SALLE 1927 model 303 Convertible coupe. Cadillac Dealer. HO 4767.

LA SALLE 1930 model 340 5 sedan. CADILLAC DEALER. HO. 4767.

LA Salle '29 model 328 2 coupe, 6 wire wheels. Cadillac Dealer. HO. 4766.

LINCOLN
THE ROADSTER SHOP
LARGEST STOCK OF ROADSTERS IN THE WEST
ALL MAKES 822 S. FIGUEROA.

LINCOLN '28 Dietrich sedan, perfect, driven very little. $600 down. HARVEY GOODWIN, 1600 S. Figueroa.

LINCOLN 1929 2-window town sedan, 14,500 miles. Privately owned. Call S. J. O'BRIEN. WA. 1285.

LINCOLN 1924 sport phaeton, $185; only $65 down. 534 S. Figueroa.

AUTOMOBILES, USED—
Miscellaneous —40

Willys-Knights
Buy from the SOUTHERN CALIF. DISTRIBUTORS. Think of the SATISFACTION of no valves to grind, the motor that ACTUALLY IMPROVES WITH USE. We have the biggest stock in Los Angeles. Why? Because they were traded in on NEW WILLYS-KNIGHTS.

25 WILLYS-KNIGHTS
FOR YOUR CHOICE
AS LOW AS $50 AS HIGH AS $895
Every car a bargain.
You can practically name
Your Own Terms
We carry your contract. The cars hold up. Small down payments and easy installments are yours for the asking.

WHIPPETS
Ask the makers of Economy Gasoline of the remarkable mileage recently made with this car. If you want Economy in cost and upkeep, make your selection from the

2 Dozen in Our Stock
Fours and Sixes
As Low as $100
Pay as little as 25% down and 18 months on balance. Our 5-day trial with exchange is your guarantee of satisfaction.

Everybody Knows We Are Selling Lots of New Cars, so We Have Many Trade-ins We Must Move Quick
Price—Quality—Terms

Investigate

	Down Payment
De Soto '29 Coach	$150
Ford '29 Coupes (3)	95
Ford '28 Roadster	95
Essex '29 Coupe	85
Pierce-Arrow '26 Coach	110
Buick '26 Roadster	80
Essex '29 Sedan	85
Chevrolet '29 Coach	95
Graham-Paige '29 Sedan	140
Plymouth '29 Coupe	140
Hudson '28 Sedan	100
Graham Paige '28 Sedan	110
Falcon-Knight '27 Sedan	75
De Soto '30 Coach	175
Willys 6 '30 Sedan	175
Reo '27 Coach	115
Paige '27 Sedan	85
Willys 6 '30 Coach	175
Studebaker '27 Sedan	90
Locomobile '27 Sedan	95

Under $100, Full Price
Cadillac, Essex, Ford, Jordan, Studebaker, Overland, Willys-Knight, Dodge and others.

You Will Like Our
New Methods
We carry our own contracts. Plain price tags. Free trial with exchange. Trade in your present car.

Willys Dist., Inc.
LOT: 1130 S. FIGUEROA.
STORE: 1132 S. FIGUEROA.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

LINCOLNS
House Cars
These cars run only few hundred miles. Offered for sale at greatly reduced prices. See them at
MADDUX, INC.
LINCOLN DEALERS
2100 S. FIGUEROA. WEstmore 4111.
1353 N. VINE. GLadstone 5174.

LINCOLN '29 sport phaeton, driven only 14,000 miles, perfect and very beautiful. $1465. $365 down, only $55 month on balance of contract, no interest or brokerage, private owner. Garage, 1814 N. Cherokee.

MARMON LITTLE 8 sedan, 1928
Was $645. Now $495
Reeve-Gartzmann, 1201 S. Figueroa.

MOON '29 roadster $145
Moon '26 roadster $145
Mo. down. 534 S. Figueroa.

NASH '29 ADVANCE COACH
Try And Tie It
$295.
1601 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 3111.

NASH '28 ADVANCED ROADSTER. Original finish. Excellent shape. Good tires. Full price $445. Easy terms. Famous $500 Store. 1045 S. Figueroa.

NASH '29 Advanced Ambassador sedan, new tires, clean throughout. $225 down, balance easy. Auburn-Fuller Co. 1121 S. Figueroa.

NASH SEDAN
'29. Bargain. $500 cash today. Owner. 407 Exposition after 11 a.m.

NASH '29 standard sedan; run only few hundred miles. Individually owned car. Full price $695. Terms. KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

NASH SPECIAL '27 Cavalier sedan. Cost $1900. $365 buys it. Owner. OR. 9926. Apt. 9.

NASH 1930 8-cylinder 5 sedan. Cadillac Dealer. 7001 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. HO. 4767.

NASH "400" standard 1929 sedan, very clean, driven little, only $525. Terms. FELIX. 1151 S. Main.

NASH '31 5-passenger sedan. $335. Terms. MURPHY MOTORS CO. 1110 S. Flower st. Open evenings.

NASH 1929 landau sedan, $595. $125 down. 534 S. Figueroa.

NASH '25 roadster, special today, $95 cash. 7800 Santa Monica Blvd.

OAKLAND '29 convertible sedan. Special today. New tires. Guaranteed. Full price $595. Very easy terms. KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

OAKLAND '29 coach. Original finish. 4 new tires. Good buy at $395. Terms. Famous $500 Store. 1045 S. Figueroa.

OAKLAND 1929 model 5 sedan. 6 wire wheels. 1401 N. VINE ST. HO. 4767.

OLDSMOBILE '29 sedan, special $195. New tires, finish very clean. G.M.A.C. terms. 7800 Santa Monica Blvd.

OLDSMOBILE convertible coupe, 1929, only $395. Creditors assignment. 534 S. Figueroa.

PACKARD 1930 custom 8 model 740 de luxe sedan. This car has been used as a house car, driven very little. A very beautiful custom car with six wire wheels, two mounted on sides, and trunk rack in rear. Offered for sale at a very liberal saving. Terms if desired.
EARLE C. ANTHONY, INC.
KFI KECA
1000 S. HOPE ST. WE. 0334.

PACKARD '29 model 626 8-cylinder 5-passenger sedan. New tires, reconditioned and guaranteed. A very fine car, economical to operate and beautiful in appearance for only $1500. Terms. EARLE C. ANTHONY, INC.
KFI KECA
1000 S. Hope. WEstmore 0334.

PACKARD 1928, 6 standard sedan, stock losses force me to sell this fine car, had best of care, in perfect condition, fine family car, $750. Terms. OX. 8245.

PACKARD 8 SPORT PHAETON, '29.
LOOK $895
6 wheels, tonneau wings, low mileage, perfect motor. Call EX. 0697.

PACKARD—LATE MODEL
THE ROADSTER SHOP
LARGEST STOCK OF ROADSTERS IN THE WEST
ALL MAKES 822 S. FIGUEROA.

PACKARD 8 '29 SEDAN, ONLY $1295
W.-H. C-O-O-K
1834 S. Figueroa. Open to 10 p.m.

PACKARD custom 8 convertible coupe, latest '26, cost $4400. Tires, finish, new. Creditors assignment. $995. 534 S. Figueroa.

PACKARD 6, 1926, touring, beautiful finish, new tires, had careful handling, sporty. Sacrifice $475. 35 San Miguel, Pasadena.

PACKARD phaeton, 8, 1926. Burbank top and seat covers. Tires, paint and motor perfect. Owner, WY. 0520. 2830 Blackburn.

PACKARD 8 1928 sport phaeton, 6 wire wheels, fender wells, tonneau cowl; beautiful job. OX. 7001.

PACKARD sedan, '28. New tires. $750 cash or terms for quick sale. Culver City 5324.

PACKARD 8 1930 phaeton, de luxe equipped, tonneau shields. New tires. OX. 7001.

PACKARD 1929 standard 8 coupe de luxe equipment, 6 wire wheels; guaranteed. OX. 7001.

PACKARD '30 model 626 sedan, $1775. A-1 condition. New tires. Terms. H. Woodward, Inc., 1329 S. Figueroa.

PACKARD 8 sport roadster, latest '26, only $495. $125 down. 534 S. Figueroa.

PACKARD 1929 standard 8 roadster, beautiful condition, wire wheels, guaranteed. OX. 7001.

PACKARD 1929 model 640 sport roadster, 6 wire wheels. CADILLAC DEALER. HO. 4767.

PACKARD 1927 Club sedan. Cadillac Dealer. Hollywood Blvd. HO. 4767.

PACKARD '29 8 SEDAN — $1200. PHONE OWNER HE. 6744, VA. 0522.

PACKARD '24 roadster, $195; $65 down. 534 S. Figueroa.

PACKARD '29 model 633 club sedan. 7001 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. HO. 4767.

Pierce Arrow "80" Phaeton
1926. A light economical car in finest condition. Tonneau shields, etc. Special at $695. 9628 WILSHIRE BLVD. CR. 6997.

PIERCE-Arrow 1930 7-passenger sedan, 6 months old. Demountable wood wheels, modern in fender wells. A beautiful car. Call PI. 1522. 730 S. HOBART BLVD.

PIERCE-Arrow 36 4-passenger sedan, '26 model. Excellent condition. 6 good tires. 4-wheel brakes. Sacrifice, $625. 1629 WILSHIRE BLVD.

AUTOMOBILES, USED—
Miscellaneous —40

PONTIAC 1929 Sport Roadster.
WAS $635—NOW $465
Reeve-Gartzmann, 1201 S. Figueroa.

REO '29 Flying Cloud brougham, 6 wire wheels, fender wells and trunk. Sacrifice at $735. Easy terms. KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

STEARNS Knight '24 touring ....$ 65
Stearns Knight '25 sedan 145
$65 down. 534 S. Figueroa.

Studebaker '29 Cabriolet
President 8, 6 wire wheels, side-mounts, fender wells. Special reduction, $985.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1237 SO. FIGUEROA. WE. 6513.

Studebaker '27 Sedan
Commander 6, fine mechanically. Good finish and tires. Special. Only $535. PAUL F. HOFFMAN CO., INC. 1250 S. Figueroa. WE. 4361.

STUDEBAKER late 1928 series Dictator sedan. Really in wonderful condition. Only $145 down. COOK'S, 152 W. PICO, to 9 P.M.

STUDEBAKER Dictator sedan, early '28. Good paint, run 27,000 miles. $350 cash. Loma Sweet Shop, 319 E. San Fernando Road, Burbank.

STUDEBAKER big 6 brougham, 1925, $250 cash. Call FI. 3323, evenings.

STUDEBAKER President 8 sedan, '29; must sell at once. Make offer. VE. 8787.

STUTZ '30 model coupe, driven very little. A beautiful job, guaranteed. Easy terms. Stutz Distributor, Chas. Neeland. 5606 Sunset Blvd. GL. 2144.

STUTZ '30 model, Weyman side mounts, etc. Will take old car in trade. Guaranteed. Easy terms. Chas. J. Neeland, Stutz Distributor. 5606 Sunset Blvd. GL. 2144.

STUTZ '26 7-passenger sedan, new tires, original finish. Side mounts. Best bargain in high-class transportation in L.A. 1638 S. Figueroa.

WHIPPET '29 6 sedan, $385. Terms. MURPHY MOTORS CO. 1228 S. FIGUEROA. Open evenings.

PIERCE-Arrow coupe, 1928, first-class condition. 6 good tires. $500. Phone GL. 8321.

PIERCE-Arrow late '29 de luxe sedan, 6 wire wheels, perfect condition. $1985. Call GL. 6605.

WILLYS 1930 de luxe sedan, private party. 236 S. New Hampshire. EX. 7435.

WILLYS-Knight great 6 1926 sedan. Clean as a pin. Had good care, only $345. Terms. Felix. 1151 S. Main.

Creditor's Assignment
'27 Ford roadster
'27 Ford coupe
'26 Ford sedan
'24 Sterling Knight phaeton
'24 Packard roadster
'26 Chevrolet roadster
'23 Hudson speedster
'28 Whippet sedan
'26 Marmon sedan
'24 Kissel speedster
Must be sold today. No reasonable offer refused. 534 S. Figueroa.

1930 De Luxe Brougham
Here's an opportunity to secure a beautiful 6-cylinder automobile, driven only as an executive's car. Many extras, perfect mechanical condition. Never registered. Only one to be sold, and that at less than dealer's cost. See this car at 335 W. WASHINGTON ST.

Trucks, Delivery Cars —40-L

'26 Ford 1-ton panel	$ 65
'25 Chevrolet ¾-ton express	95
'26 Reo 1½-ton panel	95
'25 Reo 1½-ton panel	235
'26 Dodge ¾-ton express	175
'27 Dodge ¾-ton screen	225
'24 Yellow cab 1-ton panel	185
'24 Yellow cab 1-ton express	285
'28 Graham 1-ton stake	445
'28 G.M.C. 1-ton express	475
'26 Reo 2-ton stake	675

General Motors Truck Co.
1850 E. Washington Blvd.

1929 STERLING Dump	$3750
1926 Kleiber, $1350; '28 White	$2750
1928 Moreland Road Runner	$1050
1929 Moreland Panel	$1125
1928 Federal Stake	$935
Mack Chain	$625

STERLING TRUCK CO.
2323 E. 8th. TR. 0821.

Mack Truck Corp.
REBUILT MACKS, 2½ to 10 tons.
GRAHAM '29 6-wheeler, stake body.
WE. 6261. ALAMEDA AT 20TH ST.

Dump Truck Bargains
with pneumatic tires, hoists
1929 Diamond T, 2-ton.
1926 Packard 3-ton.
MR. KUNKEL. JE. 5221.

CHEVROLET '29 1½-ton express, screen, low mileage, perfect condition. Guaranteed, $475. G.M.A.C. terms. Schonlaw, 7800 Santa Monica.

KELLY'S USED TRUCK LOT
Parts for all makes of trucks.
1750 E. 9TH ST. TU. 2804.

FORD '30 station wagon, new Dayton heavy-duty tires. Very clean. Make offer. 4100 S. VERMONT AVE.

WHITE -ton panel body, perfect condition, $150 cash. 180 No. Glendale Blvd.

DODGE 3-4 PANEL, '27. GOOD CONDITION. EQUITY BARGAIN. 905 W. 58TH ST. TW. 5985.

REO speed wagon, price $125, body suitable for hauling livestock. EM. 2304.

FORD '29 AA Panel 1½-ton, A-1. 430 E. 7TH ST. MAdison 3297.

Trailers —40-M

BARGAINS IN USED TRAILERS
4-ton, 4 wheels, 30x5 dual pneumatics, flat body, $615. All kinds of trailers to rent. Fike Auto Trailer Works, 2613 Santa Fe ave.

ONE 2-WHEEL TRAILER, STAKE BODY, CHEAP. 927 S. IROLO.

Trucks for Hire —40-N

TRUCKS FOR RENT without drivers. 430 EAST 7TH MA. 3297.

Automobiles Wanted —40-P

CAR wanted, sedan in exchange for $1000 5% gold bond. Give particulars and phone number. Address L, box 541, Times Branch.

CADILLAC-LA SALLE WANTED
For cash. Late model 4-passenger divided front seats, perfect upholstery. Phone Terrace 9447, Pasadena.

$4000 EQUITY, 7-room modern house near Carthay Circle. Want late model sedan. Address M, box 323, Times Branch.

WILL PAY $300 CASH for late model Ford or light six. Phone Santa Monica 28373.

WANT late model sedan, Pierce-Arrow preferred, for 1st mortgage bond. Mr. Kelly, Angelus Hotel, 4th and Spring.

WANTED: Buick sedan, 5-passenger, 1930 or '31, in exchange for lots in North Wilmington. WA. 9778.

WANTED: New unused 1931 model sedan, $2000 class. Pay ½ cash and ½ clear real estate. Phone TR. 2244.

DIAMOND ring and Dodge sedan, '27, for clear good car, '30. OL. 0421.

WANT light closed auto, swap lot equity. L.A. Owners only. AT. 5310.

Motorcycles, Bicycles —41

ANNUAL year-end clearance sale. All used motors less than cost. Terms. HARLEY-DAVIDSON DISTRIBUTOR. 2531 S. Main. WE. 6235.

USED machines, price cut $40 down. HARLEY-DAVIDSON AGENCY, 1350 N. Western Ave. Open evenings.

GIRL'S $35 bicycle, good as new, for $15. 510 N. ORLANDO AVE.

BEST bicycle bargains in city. National Cycle Shop, 724 S. San Pedro.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD
GOODS, Sale, Exchange —30

MOVING, must sell piano, beautiful draperies, davenport, 3 bedroom sets, chairs, tables, very reasonable. 211 SO. FULLER, Apt. 2. ½ block west La Brea, ½ block north 3rd st.

MUST sell contents of beautiful 6-room apartment, including oriental rugs, occasional chairs, lamps, French tapestry, range, etc. Dealers, Agents don't call. 445 N. Larchmont.

AUCTION, Tues., Dec. 9, 2 p.m. 1611 S. Stearns Dr., W. of Fairfax, S. of Pico. Furniture 7 rooms. Grand piano, electric Frigidaire. W. H. GARVIE, Auctioneer.

FURNISHINGS of 6-room apartment, all fine quality, perfect condition, will sell pieces separately for cash to private parties and dealers. Call 639 S. Mariposa, between 10-5.

CHARMING furniture 3-room apartment, must be sold immediately as a whole or by piece. 315 N. CURSON AVE. WY. 4934.

EXQUISITE living room suite, chairs, Spanish bedroom, velvet drapes, house for sale by owner. 157 N. Carson Rd., Beverly Hills.

FRIGIDAIRE, 6 cubic ft. porcelain box and oversize compressor, perfect condition. Listed $400. A bargain at $200, call OL. 1306 or PI. 4908.

GENUINE Simmons brand new, all metal, walnut finish, night tables, regular price $15, while they last, $5. Mr. Wolf, 301 E. 8TH ST.

BEDROOM set, walnut veneer. Twin beds, Hollywood vanity chest and bench, all for $59. Coast Furniture Co. 861 S. Figueroa St.

USED furniture and household goods, gas ranges, heaters, etc. In good condition at sacrifice prices. Liberal credit. OVERELL'S, 7th and Main.

FURNISHINGS in beautifully furnished 4-flat, cost $8000, will sell for $1100 cash. 1964 Park Grove ave., Apt. 107.

3-PIECE good condition, Louis XV gold leaf parlor set. Owner must sacrifice. No dealers. Address L, box 316, Times Branch.

WIFE'S death compels sale of high grade furniture, oriental rugs, pictures, blankets, pillows. Phone. Tell more about it. Steele. TR. 3011.

BED suite twin, full, dining, overstuffed, heater, range, piano, rugs, lamps, sacrifice. 574 N. Larchmont.

FURNITURE, beautiful, my home complete, sacrifice at once. Dealer, Agents don't call. 2017 W. VERNON.

USED RUGS, 6x9, 8x10, 9x12, 9x15, 11x15, $5 up. Used furniture, stoves. Open evenings. 1375 W. Jefferson.

FURNITURE, 8 rooms, good condition. Cheap for cash. 1125 W. 22ND ST.

LAWSON radiant gas heater. Nearly new. 538 S. Manhattan Pl. WA. 4234.

BABY grand piano, Chinese rug, 9x12, etc. 1157 N. Orange Dr. HE. 5658.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD
GOODS, Sale, Exchange —30

Magnificent Furnishings
From Wilshire and Altadena homes moved here for convenience of sale, carved imported walnut twin beds, hair mattresses, box springs, large old spinet desk, old kidney desks and chairs, grandfather's chimes clock, reproducing grand piano, all-electric cabinet radios, old colonial mahogany desks, 6-7-8 twin and full size bedroom sets, Chippendale chairs, love seats, torchiers, electric clock, other old used pieces; also beautiful Spanish and other dining sets, gorgeous living room sets, 5-piece breakfast sets, early English carved twin bedroom set, desks, occasional tables, chairs, French carved, occasional and coffee tables, marble top French commode, phone sets, smokers, lamps, 6x9 and smaller Chinese and Persian rugs, pictures, paintings, bronze pieces, ranges, refrigerators, Hoosier cabinet, vacuum cleaners, porch furniture. This will be our final clean-up sale for the year. Everything a guaranteed bargain. Come from any distance, you won't be disappointed. Cash only. Open beginning Sunday and all week. Eureka Warehouse, 3782 So. Normandie.

WAREHOUSE SALE
FURNITURE AND RUGS
Clean-up on deposit furniture at practically your own price. Mr. De Witt Mattson, "Job lot" furniture to be sold. Electric vacuum, $7. Overstuffed set, $36. $300 two-piece kidney mohair set, $123. Bedroom set, $29.50. 4-piece hardwood walnut bedroom set. Twin beds. Walnut dining room set, $25. Day bed and pad, $18. BED DAVENPORT. Gas range, $13. Occasional chair, $4. Coxwell chair, $10. Breakfast set, $10. "Large lot gas heaters." 9x12 Axminster rug, $17.75. Lots rugs. Hall runner. Lamps, mirrors. End tables, 95c. "Lot early California furniture." No matter where you have looked for furniture, COME, you will not be disappointed.
Hundreds odd pieces.
COME PREPARED TO BUY
MOXLEY'S WAREHOUSE
1331 West Florence ave. (72nd st.)

OPEN TODAY
OPEN today, rain or shine, till 5 p.m.; week days to 9 p.m. Cash only. Wonderful bargains. Used dining room, bedroom, 2 and 3-piece living room sets, twin bedroom sets, springs, mattresses, used gas ranges, hundreds used Wilton and Axminster rugs, 6x9, 8x10, 9x12, 9x15, 9x18, 11x15; all kinds large carpets, plain and figured; beautiful imported rugs, Oriental colors, 6x10, 8x10, 9x12, and throw rugs; upright piano, $45; wall beds, $10; all kinds couch covers; hundreds odd pieces; free delivery any place. 1375 W. JEFFERSON.

AT THE GLOBE
YOUR HOME
Completely Furnished
$298 Rugs Included
WITH THE BEST OF EVERYTHING
3700 So. Vermont
EASY TERMS. OPEN EVENINGS.

FORCED SACRIFICE
Entire home furnishings consisting of overstuffed living-room set, occasional chairs and tables, drapes, mirrors, lamps, desk, oriental rugs, 9x12, 11x20, 12x14, 9x15, dining and bedroom sets. Other beautiful things too numerous to mention. No reasonable offer refused. Dealer, auctioneers invited. 602 S. Kingsley Drive.

ENTIRE furnishings in Wilshire home by the piece, gorgeous living room suite, 9-piece walnut dining set, oriental and domestic rugs, 4 master full and twin bedroom sets, beautiful odd living room pieces, electric radio phonograph combination, range, very reasonable. Call Sunday, Monday, Tuesday. Dealers, Agents don't call. 630 SO. OXFORD.

Factory Overstuffed For XMAS.
Free! 10 Lb. Turkey
A 3-lb. box of candy with every Living Room Suite at these tremendous low prices. Easy terms. Hurry.
$65 LIVING ROOM SUITE $29.75
$125 MOHAIR SUITE $63.75
QUALITY UPHOLSTERY CO.
195 E. JEFFERSON AT MAPLE

LEAVING my Wilshire Boulevard home. Will sell my entire furnishings, 9-piece walnut dining, living, twin bedroom sets, drapes, occasional tables and chairs, lamps, mirrors, large oriental and scatter rugs. Many other lovely pieces. 4128 WILSHIRE BLVD.

FURNITURE, the contents of my beautiful home at a bargain. Living, dining, bedroom furniture, gas range, lamps, occasional tables, rugs, domestic and oriental rugs, radio, etc. Dealer. Private party call 2224 Crenshaw.

OWNER must sell to meet obligations, living room, hand-carved refectory dining room set, twin and full-size bedroom sets, club chair, breakfast set, range, rugs, everything pertaining to a home. Dealer. Private party call 1191 Crenshaw.

SACRIFICE furnishings. Attractive home, living, dining, twin bedroom sets, occasional chairs, commodes, grandfather's clock, oriental and scatter rugs, secretaries, lamps, many odd pieces. Dealer. Agents don't call. 602 So. New Hampshire.

MOVING
Must sell 8 burner all white Reliable gas range, Servel electric refrigerator, other things. 302 S. IRVING BLVD.

OWNER must sacrifice beautiful furniture by the piece, Chinese and domestic rugs, living room suite, club chairs, dining set, full and twin walnut bedroom set. No reasonable offer refused. Dealer. Auctioneer don't call. 1614 So. Gramercy Pl.

FURNITURE, attractive home, living, dining and bedroom furniture, gas range, lamp, rugs, large Chinese rug, etc. Bargain, those starting housekeeping. Dealers, Agents call at once. 269 S. Harvard, corner 3rd. S car.

BEDS, SPRINGS, inner-spring MATTRESSES. ALL KNOWN MAKES. Greatly reduced. Liberal allowance on the old. Wilshire Storage, 122 S. Western. Open Tues.-Thurs.-Sat. night.

Hoover Vacuum Cleaner
PARTS AND REPAIR SERVICE
Bargains—Good used vacuums.
1301 W. WASHINGTON. WE. 2222

BARGAIN, 5 rooms of furniture; including grand piano, almost new Hot Point electric range and antique highboy. Evenings, Sat. and Sun. Call HE. 3681.

STRICTLY high-grade furniture of all descriptions, used, new and slightly shopworn, at sacrifice reductions. WILSHIRE STORAGE, 122 S. Western. Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. nights.

MAHOGANY roll-top desk, $50. Swivel chair, $10. Mahogany dresser, $20. Maple bird's eye dresser, $20. 2 maple rockers, $5 each. 2808 W. Pico. EM. 9191.

FURNITURE, 5 rooms, bed set, $45. Rugs, lamps that will make Christmas gifts. Breakfast set. Dealer. Call 1121 SO. WESTERN.

BEDROOM, twin and full size, overstuffed, 8-piece dining, Singer electric, Console electric ice box, radio. Dealer. Call 1025 W. FLORENCE.

HUNDREDS of pieces of furniture to sell or exchange. See or phone EXCHANGE MERCHANDISE CO. Westmore 8028. 1237 S. Los Angeles. 3rd floor Illustrated Daily News.

3-PIECE Davenport set, $35. Rug, $17, dinette set, $5. Owner. 3209 W. 10th.

VACUUM Cleaners, all makes, used and nearly new; late models. Xmas bargains. Open today. 1420 W. 24th st.

3-PIECE living-room set, $85. Genuine mohair, reversible cushions. 2535 W. PICO. OPEN SUNDAY.

GAS range, all enamel, solid top. Like new. Cost $147, sell $60 cash. 1518½ BAXTER ST. NO. 6293.

6 ROOMS furniture; bed, dining, living rooms, rugs, radio. Dealers. Call 4308 S. WESTERN AVE.

RADIANT gas heater, cheap. Vacuum cleaner, typewriter, etc. 507 W. 21st st.

FOR sale, twin beds, complete, walnut finish, 2 dressers, same. Your own price. WA. 0550.

2 OCCASIONAL chairs, Eastman Kodaks, violin, mangle, practically new. 1210 S. Sierra Bonita. WH. 1954.

DAVENPORT, chair, $25; 6 dining chairs, rocker, buffet, range. 113½ S. Wetherly Dr. near Beverly Blvd.

LEAVING. House for rent, living, dining, 4 bedrooms, rugs, range, dealers don't call. 1823 S. WESTERN.

MAHOGANY P.T. desk, 54x30, writing set, book case, screen, lamp. DR. 5420.

FURNITURE, rugs, owner leaving, all once, must sell. Sacrifice. Dealer, agents, call 4183 S. WESTERN.

SACRIFICE, 5 rooms of fine furniture, oriental rugs, electric washer, vacuum. 321 21st st., Santa Monica.

FURNITURE, lovely, owner must sacrifice today. Dealer. Auctioneers, don't call. 1562 W. VERNON.

OVERSTUFFED sets, special Xmas sale stock sacrificed. 4817 S. Vermont.

FURNISHINGS 5-room house. Reasonable. OL. 0503. 1168 N. Commonwealth.

Furniture, double apartment almost new, overstuffed. $300. 475 S. Hartford.

PRIVATE party has a few fine antiques for sale. 1710 N. Vermont. Apartment 6.

CHERRY chest of drawers, 150 years old. 1124 SO. ARDMORE.

RANGES, high-grade colored porcelain, damaged bargain. 1308 Santa Fe.

SACRIFICE 3 rooms, walnut bed set, 2 months old, rugs. 1121 S. Western.

CHINESE RUG, 9x12. Blue, like new. 140 N. Almont Dr., Beverly Hills.

OVERSTUFFED set, 100% mohair, factory special $45. 2509 Central Ave.

UNUSUAL BEDROOM SET. Custom made, brown mahogany. UN. 4652.

OVERSTUFFED furniture, 3-piece $45. Factory. 6353 Compton ave. JE. 1871.

SACRIFICING large stock of oriental rugs. 7022 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD
GOODS, Sale, Exchange —30

BIRCH-SMITH FURNITURE CO.
WAREHOUSE SALESROOM
3625 SO. GRAND AVE. TR. 4121.
New and real good used special.
Perfection oil heaters ....$3.95 up
Taupe velour davenport $27.50
Large colonial solid mahogany buffet $39.75
Large walnut tea wagon $18.00

MOVING, must sell complete mahogany bedroom set, extra bed, porch and end table, fire screen, 2 wall hangings, parchment shields, sewing machine, cedar chest, etc. WH. 8304.

SACRIFICE. Beautiful royal Saruk oriental 8x10; also several Navajo rugs and bric-a-brac. Inspect today or evening. M. Rice, 833 S. Mansfield.

CARPETS, new figures, fine velvet, $1.25 per yard. Rugs, new and used. All sizes at pre-war prices. 1744 W. Washington. RE. 7307.

BEAUTIFULLY carved library table, almost new, cost $135, take $40. 824 S. Holt, Beverly Hills. OX. 6248.

WILTON velvet rug, $20. New Home sewing machine, $15. 4618½ Maubert. MO. 13073.

HOT Point electric range, automatic, porcelain. 302 S. Cummings. UN. 5335.

OVERSTUFFED factory sacrificing entire stock. 7406 Avalon. TH. 7905.

VACUUM and attachments, almost new, very reasonable. AT. 7278.

PRIVATE party, leaving, must sell 9x12 rugs, cheap. 617 N. HOBART.

BEAUTIFUL, $900, 11x18 Chinese rug, like new, sacrifice. MO. 13325.

OVERSTUFFED 3-piece davenport bed set, unused. $35. 1784-R W. 37th Pl.

FURNITURE 5-room, flat, 449½ N. Orange Grove, 1 block E. Fairfax.

HIGH-grade custom furniture, sacrifice less than ½. 4300 Beverly Blvd.

MUST sacrifice my beautiful oriental rugs at less than half. RO. 6128.

$300 BEDROOM set for $225. $350 dining room set, $175. New. OX. 3680.

$30 LAUNDRYETTE washer, cost $130. 1101 W. 29TH ST. RI. 2529.

Furniture at Auction —30-A

FURNITURE, BRIC-A-BRAC
RUGS, WILTONS AND
ORIENTALS AT
AUCTION
10 A.M., Tuesday, Dec. 9th.
THE OPEN MARKET
626-628 N. WESTERN AVE.
Many desirable items suitable for Christmas gifts, coffee and occasional tables, magazine racks, smokers, art goods, linens, bric-a-brac, china, glassware. Living room sets and odd pieces, twin and full-size beds, springs, mattresses, two radios, office desk, lamps, potted plants and ferneries, curtains, drapes, gas and electric heaters, bathroom scale, portable Sonora phonograph.
ELECTRIC REPRODUCING
GULBRANSON BABY GRAND
Chas. K. Wiese, Auctioneer. GL. 0707

A-U-C-T-I-O-N
Monday, 10 A. M.
4001 S. Broadway
CORNER OF SANTA BARBARA
Folks, the house is loaded with furniture and furnishings of all kinds. Beds, springs, mattresses, tables, chairs, rockers, gas ranges, dressers, chiffoniers, etc.
Special At 11:30 A. M.
We will begin to sell high-grade merchandise: Overstuffed sets, bedroom sets, dining sets, all-electric radios, radiant heaters, occasional tables and chairs and a lot of odd pieces. Folks, you can't afford to miss this sale.
BROADWAY AUCTION HOUSE
MINTZER, AUCTIONEER

AUCTION
MARVELOUS FURNISHINGS
at our studio.
3896 WILSHIRE BLVD.
Sun. Dec. 7th 1 P. M. &
7:30 P. M.
Oriental and Persian RUGS. Antiques, living room furniture, bedroom furniture, occasional and club chairs, floor lamps, fine assortment of bric-a-brac, etc.
A sale worth while
GEO. FISCHER & SON
AUCTIONEERS. EX. 1174.

Auction Extraordinary
TUESDAY, 10 A.M., 1369 S. STANLEY off 5620 W. Pico. Elegant furniture, rugs, 6 rooms, 2 expensively furnished bedroom sets, very fine 3 piece living room set, 2 chaise lounges, spinnet desk, tables, chairs, floor and stand lamps, mirrors, oil paintings, dining and breakfast room sets, bric-a-brac, curtains, white gas range, dishes, kitchenware, linens, bedding, electric radio, camping tent etc., piece by piece, also equity in modern 6-room Spanish stucco. Double garage. Owner leaving. Strouse-Lennerd Co., Banks, Auctioneer. AX. 0918.

AUCTION TUESDAY!
DEC. 9TH AT 9:30 A.M.
3218 S. MAIN ST.
Everybody Invited
TO ATTEND THIS SALE OF
USED FURNITURE
FURNISHINGS and RUGS, both MEDIUM and BETTER GRADE! Consisting of the entire and complete contents of 15 PRIVATE HOMES, removed to above address, and to be SOLD this day, by the PIECE!
BY ALL MEANS, ATTEND!
DORSHKIND & LEVI, Auctioneers.

AUCTION 10 A. M.
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 10TH
3311 S. MAIN
Furniture of every description by the piece to highest bidders.
WEDNESDAY 2 P. M.
Furniture, furnishings, rugs of Mrs. Pilcher's gorgeous home, including living, dining and twin bed bedroom sets, cedar chest, all-white gas range, electric refrigerator, oriental, Chinese, chenille, Wilton and other rugs.
BARAK, HAMBURGER, Auctioneers.

AUCTION
Wed., Dec. 10th, 9:30 A.M.
2826 SO. VERMONT AVE.
For this sale we offer the full contents of 20 homes, high and medium grade. Also a lot of new merchandise, all of which must be sold. If you are furnishing a home, apartment or store, attend this sale.
BARGAINS FOR EVERYONE
BILL GREEN, AUCTIONEER.

Used Furniture
Auction Tuesday
Dec. 9th, 9:30 A. M.
112 E. Jefferson St.
Plenty of furniture, rugs and household goods of every kind to be sold by the piece.
ORRILL & WARD, Auctioneers.

AUCTION TUESDAY
DEC. 9TH, 9:30 A.M.
2820 S. VERMONT AVE.
MARTIN GREEN'S AUCTION House. Full, complete line of furniture and furnishings, consisting of everything to furnish your home.
MARTIN GREEN, AUCTIONEER

AUCTION Wednesday, Dec. 10, 10 a.m. 7412 S. Broadway, complete stock of the Targina Furniture Co., consisting of everything to furnish the home or apartment-house; also a 1929 3-ton Moreland truck. Will go to the highest bidder absolutely with no reserve or limit. Mannie Feigenbaum, Auctioneer.

AUCTION AUCTION
LEASE EXPIRES, MUST SELL OUT $10,000 STOCK new furniture, rugs. 5258 S. BROADWAY, CORNER 53. Sale Monday, December 8, 1:30 p.m., 7 p.m. Continues until complete stock sold. W. O. TRASK, Auctioneer.

AUCTION!
Tues., Dec. 9, 10:30 a.m. Rare, antique and modern furniture, piece by piece. 1338 Westchester Place, half block north of Pico. Inspection 1 to 5 today. PA. 2134. C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, Auctioneers.

AUCTION!
Friday, Dec. 12, 10:30 a.m. High-class furnishings by piece. 962 S. Gramercy Place, corner 10th. Piece by piece. Open today 1 to 5. C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, Auctioneers.

Furniture Wanted —30-W

HIGH-GRADE FURNITURE AND FURNISHINGS FOR CASH. REMOVE AT YOUR CONVENIENCE.
WESTMORE 8291
LEWIS S. HART

WANT to purchase furniture from private party, the contents of a home, including piano and radio. Will consider separate pieces. Dealers do not reply. RE. 3607. OR. 9663.

Must Have Furniture
Will pay the highest cash price. Removed at your convenience. Call RI. 3383; evenings, DR. 0289.

15% TO 25% MORE MONEY
FOR YOUR FURNITURE
Phone ADams 4732

More Cash for Furniture
The Open Market GL.0707

WE PAY MORE CASH
for Furniture and Rugs. Just try
CALLING HU. 4800

Mintzer Pays 25% More
For your furniture, rugs, etc. Any amount cash. Call any time. HU. 1981.

GET ALL YOUR FURNITURE IS WORTH! CALL HUmbolt 5011. Evening or Sunday, ORegon 4971.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD
GOODS, Sale, Exchange —30

Furniture Wanted —30-W

15% TO 25% MORE
For Furniture, Rugs, etc. RE. 9318.

CALL FIRST OR LAST. WE PAY the PRICE. HUmbolt 4517. Evening or Sunday, ANgelus 8702.

WANTED—Offices, 3 rooms furnished. Will buy furniture. Must be centrally located. VAndike 6825.

WANT from private party entire furnishings of home or by piece. Piano, radio, cash. RO. 3060.

WANTED—From private party for cash complete home furnishings or good single pieces. WA. 1029.

WHEN ready to sell your furniture; any amount, call CALHOUN'S for best cash results. AX. 3880.

WILL pay 25 to 35% more for your furniture and furnishings. Call RE. 0811. Evening, RO. 8160.

FURNITURE 4-room house, give 2 lots, $500. Merced county. EM. 8771.

YOUNG COUPLE DESIRE TO PURCHASE FURNITURE. ORegon 4971.

CALL BILL GREEN DAY OR NIGHT. I pay top price. All cash. RE. 8502.

DESKS, CHAIRS, SAFES, FILES. Need badly. FAber 5101.

GEORGE PAYS THE MOST AND CASH. TRY ME. ORegon 5736.

HOUSE of furniture wanted from private party for cash. OR. 0557.

FURNITURE wanted from private parties. Call Mr. Ward, TR. 8417.

WANT high-grade furniture, rugs, pay spot cash. 1235 Rimpau. OR. 6643.

YOUNG COUPLE DESIRES TO PURCHASE FURNITURE. ORegon 4971.

WANTED, PRIVATELY, good furniture and rugs. No dealers. RO. 5575.

WANTED—Privately, furniture, rugs, etc. Call MRS. NASH. EM. 0138.

TED PAYS MORE FOR FURNITURE. TRY ME. Phone TR. 0702.

DON'T give furniture away. We pay the price, all cash. Call WE. 6671.

PRIVATE party wants furniture all kinds at once. Spot cash. RO. 7519.

SEWING MACHINES—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc. —30-X

SINGERS, WHITES and others, $3 up. Portables, $14 up. Desks, $26 up. Many other bargains, all guaranteed. Cash or terms. 1230 W. Washington. WE. 0907. Open evenings till 9 and open all day Sunday.

$10 UP. Largest stock used, new. Singers, White. Bargains. Renting, repairing. Herrick, 432 S. Broadway.

REPAIRS. Parts. Service, all makes. RENTALS. 3713 S. Vermont. RE. 7502.

MACHINES, pianos, organs, buy, sell, rent $1 up. 1156 S. Main. WE. 0943.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—
Sale and Exchange —31

Storage Piano Sales
AMERICAN STORAGE BLDG.
3638 BEVERLY BLVD.
35 fine used grand pianos sacrificed. In all the world no selection like this to choose from. Sale 3 days only. LOOK THEM OVER. ALL GRANDS. STEINWAYS, MASON & HAMLIN, KNABE, CHICKERING, SOHMER, WEBER, KRANICH & BACH, STEIFF, KURTZMANN, A. B. CHASE, BEHR, GULBRANSON, BRAMBACH, others.
GRANDS LOW AS $175
OPEN NIGHTS DURING SALE.

SEE the world's largest piano. Watch the men in the best equipped shop in the west rebuilding and reconditioning pianos. Shop elsewhere then compare our values. Compare the condition of hammers, felts, strings, keys, etc. Lowest terms in Los Angeles. Large cash discounts, radios too. California Piano Supply Co., 2251 Venice Blvd. Open evenings and Sunday p.m. Save half at the sign of the big piano.

Used Grand Piano
$325.
Used Steinway, used Weber, used Hardmann, used Kurtzmann at big discounts. Good condition.
WAREHOUSE
15th and Los Angeles Sts.

SPECIAL XMAS
20% DISCOUNT GROUP
INCLUDING LEADING MAKES OF GRAND AND UPRIGHT PIANOS
New and used.
EASY PAYMENTS OR CASH.
Richardson Music Co.
730 W. 7TH ST.—Open Evenings.

WAREHOUSE SALE
Baby Grand "Special" $195
Bungalow size Upright $95
Bungalow Player, 50 rolls $225
200 Pianos to select from, $35 up.
$5 DOWN reserves any piano for Christmas delivery.
PIANO STORAGE WAREHOUSE
1334 So. Main st. WE. 8430.
OPEN EVENINGS

PIANO RENTS $1
Baby grand, studio, apartment and practice model. Free delivery on period plan. Price range $29 to $290. All rent paid. Can apply later purchase if desired. 864 South Main at 9th. Open 7 a.m. to 12 midnight including Sunday. VA. 6253.

UNCLAIMED pianos, bungalows, baby grands, players, practice pianos, at give away prices. Some as low as $9. You can rent a piano as low as 50c a month. Apply all rent on later buy. Atlas Piano Stores, Ltd., 836 South Main st. Open nights to 9.

KIMBALL WALNUT UPRIGHT. SWEET TONE. ONE OF THE FINEST MAKES. $1.25 WEEK—OR WILL RENT. WURLITZER, 816 S. BROADWAY. FAber 4011. OPEN NIGHTS.

Will Sacrifice For Cash
Steck parlor grand, Duo Art mahogany piano for $1150. Cost $2300. Perfect tone and condition. A beauty. Call Montrose, DU. 3009.

BABY grand, Benr Bros. Repossession. Like new, $395. Small payment delivers. Several bargains in grands. Storage Warehouse, 1334 S. Main st. WE. 8430. OPEN EVENINGS.

STEINWAY baby grand, nearly new. Must sacrifice immediately for cash. Mrs. Butolovich, 321 21st st., Santa Monica. Out Wilshire to San Vicente, right to 21st. Phone S.M. 21437.

FISHER bungalow upright, $95. Fine condition, mellow tone. $3 month, or will rent. WURLITZER, 816 S. BROADWAY. FAber 4011. OPEN NIGHTS.

STEINWAY antique grand, $95. Chickering upright, $65 used. Emerson, $45, or rent $3. Music Storage, 913 SO. OLIVE ST.

PIANO bargains—Used Emerson, $85; Palmer, $127; Kimball, $165; Story & Clark, $179. Many more. Terms. MARTIN MUSIC CO., 734 S. Hill.

STORAGE pianos, $12, $18, $26, $39. $5 delivers. Balance easy. 216 W. 1st St. Open nights till 10. All day Sunday till 10 p.m.

BEAUTIFUL Steinway old style grand in perfect condition. Wonderful tone. Ideal for musician. $350. Terms. Youell Storage, 913 S. Olive St.

BUY YOUR PIANOS AND RADIOS ON OUR RENTAL PLAN. 4TH FLOOR
May Co., Music Dept.

DEALERS and others. Three grands, six upright used pianos, must be sold immediately. See MR. SMITH, Baking Storage Bldg., 4175 W. Pico.

$375 SACRIFICE FOR CASH BABY GRAND PIANO, "BEHR BROS." LITTLE USED. PRIVATE. OR. 0101.

Steinway $445. Mason & Hamlin $265 used, perfect shape; also Knabe, Gulbransen, Chickering. Terms. MARTIN MUSIC CO., 734 S. Hill.

$1 MONTH, good pianos, phonographs. Records 15c. Renting, repairing. Herrick, 3109 S. Vermont. RE. 4602.

STEINWAY, Duo-Art, Knabe, Ampico grands, like new. Less ½ price. J. R. Yuncker Music Co., 1630 W. 7th st.

FOR SALE to settle estate, $2000 ebony Steinway grand, ½ price, cash. Address M, box 310, Times Branch.

PIANO bargains, new and slightly used, grands and uprights. Birch-Smith Warehouse, 3625 S. Grand.

AMERICAN walnut player, fine condition. Roy's Transfer Co., 109 South Spring street.

BUNGALOW piano, high grade, bench, pad, will sell cheap. 632 W. 42nd St.

KIMBALL grand like new, sacrifice. 111 N. Gale Drive, Beverly Hills.

UPRIGHT piano, $100. A-1 condition, fine tone. 1536 W. 36th. RE. 6524.

STEINWAY, small size, $125. Used. Inquire Youell Storage, 913 S. Olive.

PIANOS, organs, machines, buy, sell, rent $1 up. 1156 S. Main. WE. 0943.

VIOLIN 200 years old, wonderful instrument, sacrifice. OR. 8947.

KING B-flat tenor saxophone, like new. $65 cash. GRanite 9148.

B-flat Boehm clarinet, Conn B-flat tenor sax. CLAREMONT 5119.

BABY GRAND. Fine make, must sell today. Price no object. 2524 6th ave.

CHICKERING Ampico grand, like new, very cheap, cash or terms. VE. 2217.

UPRIGHT reproducing piano, good condition, sacrifice cash. WY. 6636.

MARSHALL Wendell Ampico grand, $800. 4121 Wilshire Blvd., Apt. 107.

PLAYER PIANO, CHEAP.
186 N. Rowan Ave. CH. 0367.

UPRIGHT piano, hand carved mahogany case, fine tone. Registered. Sacrifice. $100. 209 W. Elk, Glendale.

"CONN" Trumpet (22-B) like new, sacrifice $45 quick cash. GR. 7186.

VIOLINS, 2 fine old French, Italian, hand made, bargain. Owner HU. 7615.

PIANO, high grade grand, almost brand new, very cheap. 819 E. 28th st.

WEBER Bros. grand like new. $289. 2762 W. Pico. EM. 1972. Open nights.

PARAMOUNT BANJO, $60.
AX. 8215

$785 GRAND, 4 months old, only $325. OX. 9709.

VIOLIN, 150 years old, $50, cost me $250. 1806 N. Serrano. GR. 2970.

LADY wishes to buy baby grand piano. Pay cash. RO. 9497.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—
Sale and Exchange —31

BUSH & Gertz midget grand, practically new; make offer. EM. 7542.

3-OCTAVE Deagan xylophone. 1322 Kings Road, West Hollywood.

$150, A-1, $1000 Kurtzmann player piano. 2834 12th ave. RE. 8330.

For Rent —31-A

GOOD RENTAL PIANOS
$4 A MONTH UP
BIRKEL MUSIC CO.
446 South Broadway VA. 1241

NEW grands, upright pianos rented, lowest rates. Rent applies on purchase later. WURLITZER, 816 S. BROADWAY. FA. 4011.

Pianos Rented 50c Week
Free Delivery Plan. S. W. Starr Co. 2201 W. 54th st. VE 7702 Open nights

OVER 100 PIANOS FOR RENT. Low as $1 month. Players $2. Grands $5. Rental applied on purchase. Cartage free. Storage. 913 S. OLIVE.

RENT a piano. Grand, uprights, players. Save you money, as low as $4 per month. PLATT, 635 S. BROADWAY. Open nights till 9. TR. 5171.

PIANOS for rent, any style. Low monthly rental. Southern California Music Co., 806 S. Broadway. VA. 2221.

PIANOS, rent 25c, buy 50c week, no down. 2251 Venice near Western. 9-9.

Wanted —31-W

WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES for used band and orchestra instruments. (NO PIANOS, RADIOS OR PHONOGRAPHS.) See Scott Williamson, So. Calif. Music Co., 806 S. Broadway.

Cash For Pianos. RE. 5155

WILL store piano for use of same. Best care. EX. 8130.

WANT SLIDE TROMBONE, MUST BE GOOD. RO. 0036.

CASH for Steinway parlor grand. Address L, box 560, Times Branch.

CASH for uprights and grand pianos, radios. RE. 5607, evenings OR. 9663.

RADIOS—EQUIPMENT—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc. —31

NEW 1931 Kingston Lowboy, $89.50, reduced to $64.50. Tone control, 3 screen-grid tubes, Magnavox dynamic speaker. It's a sensation. $5 down, easy terms. Wurlitzer, 816 S. Broadway. FAber 4011. Open nights.

ALL-Electric radios, $13 up. 700 to choose from. 27 different makes. New floor samples and demonstrators. Terms like rent. 216 W. 1st St. Open nights till 10. All day Sunday till 10 p.m.

RETAIL at WHOLESALE PRICES. Various Standard Makes radios. Easy Terms. Radio Wholesalers, 3627—37 SO. VERMONT AVE.

ELEGANT HIGHBOY CONSOLE ELECTRIC RADIO, 9 TUBES, LIKE NEW. SACRIFICE FOR ONLY $40 CASH. 1487 W. ADAMS.

A.C. $27, new $59.50, screen grid Midgets. Radios rented. 4379 Melrose. Philco Store. Open till 9.

RADIOS, rent all electric, $3 and up per month. Can be applied later purchase. EX. 1161.

RADIO service, $1 call. Guaranteed. Oldest exclusive radio company in L. A. So. Calif. Radio Co. EX. 1161.

JACKSON-Bell Midget, $19, buy, rent radio $1 week. No down payment. 2251 VENICE. Open to 9.

HAND-CARVED BERKEY AND GAY WALNUT CONSOLE, ALL-ELECTRIC RADIO, CHEAP. OR. 3421.

MY new 9-tube Radiola Number 82. Also vacuum cleaner. Cheap. EM. 1781.

WANT electric radio for $20 or less. Midget preferred. DR. 3776.

$35, 7-TUBE radio, 18-K diamond ring, $35. Violin, $20. 532 W. 79 St.

NATIONAL short wave receiver, used week. Cost $140, sell $80. WA. 8077.

R.C.A. Radiola, Majestic, Zenith. New and repossessed bargains. RO. 0025.

$1 DOWN, $1 week, all electric radio. Herrick, 432 S. Broadway, Hamilton.

500 RADIOS, $15 to $4.97. 839 South Main st. Open nights to 9.

VICTOR, newest model, cost $175; sacrifice for cash. Call OR. 4620.

PHILCO radio, 48 hours' trial, will trade. Philco Agency. PA. 1872.

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—
Sale and Exchange —33

AIR COMPRESSORS, PAINT, TIRE and service station equipment.
Paint sprayers complete, $19 to $200
Air compressors ....$39 to $175
Mining compressor, 20, 84, 120 feet
Battery chargers, $18, $25, $35, $65
Lighting plant, 32 volts $85
Gasoline pumps and tanks, $25-$50
Air and water towers ....$5-$20-$40
Lubo air lift oil pump $55
Electric wash hoist $35
Sioux valve grinder, brake relinors, small electric jack hammer, air and electric drills, buffers, motors, air tanks, hose, paint guns, $6 up. Tire vulcanizing molds, tire changers, power tire boot, skiver and puller. We swap. 110 E. 11TH. WE. 9483.

REMOVAL SALE
We Move On December Fifteenth
To Larger Quarters.
2001-2003 Santa Fe. Corner 13th.
Prices Reduced on All Tools.
At 470 E. Third St. before moving.
Last Week. Two Great Bargains.
12"x6' Geared Head Lathe $150
12"x6' Carrol quick change $360
No. 2½ LeBlond Miller, heavy $650
24" x 24" Gray Planer ....
MANY MORE BARGAINS
Modern Machinery & Supply Co.
470 E. Third St. TUcker 7243.

FOR SALE
Second-hand Machinery, Boilers, Tanks, Pumps, Motors, Pulleys, Belts, Compressors and a thousand other things too numerous to mention. Call and then convince yourself that our prices are the lowest in the city. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.
Western Iron & Metal Co.
2500 SANTA FE AVE.
Phone JE. 1368 JE. 2894

FOR SALE
New and second-hand structural steel, Plates and reinforcing steel, shafting.
Steel of all descriptions. We cut to size and deliver to any part of the city.
Western Iron & Metal Co.
Main Office and Yard Branch
2500 Santa Fe ave. 1418 N. Main st.
Phone JEfferson 1368. CA. 1417.
JEfferson 2894.

AIR COMPRESSORS
34 USED AIR COMPRESSORS MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK
3-H.P. LACER COMPLETE $150
3-H.P. COMPLETE automatic $160
3-H.P. LACER, GOOD AS NEW $245
Automatic units as low as $79.50
PAINT SPRAY UNITS $49.50
CAR WASHERS $175
LONG TERMS. NO RED TAPE
U. S. EQUIPMENT CO.
501 W. Washington. WE. 2302.

OUR LARGE STOCK OF USED WOOD AND IRON WORKING MACHINERY IS BEING OFFERED AT PRICES FROM TEN TO FIFTY PER CENT UNDER THEIR MARKET VALUE. IF YOU ARE IN THE MARKET FOR USED MACHINERY IT WILL PAY YOU TO GET OUR PRICES. SHAW-PALMER-BAKEWELL CO. FAber 3977 409 E. THIRD ST.

NEW 1-4" electric drills, $17.
New ½" electric drills, $32.
See our large stock of South Bend Lathes.
An ideal Xmas Gift.
ECCLES & DAVIS MACHY. CO.
320 So. San Pedro. TU. 3978.

15 H.P. Fairbanks-Morse oil engine, type Y, A-1 very cheap. Also Diesel and gasoline engines from 3 h.p. to 250 h.p.
U. S. MACHINERY CO.
2033 E. 38th st. HU. 0982.

ACETYLENE welding outfits, $27.50, $37.50, $47.50, $75, all new, nozzles, lighters, hose at reduced prices. A complete repair department. Some used. 109 E. 11TH ST. WE. 9534.

AIR COMPRESSORS
Portable, stationary, new, used.
THE RIX COMPANY, INC.
624 Santa Fe Ave., Los Angeles.

TINNERS TOOLS, BRAKES, SHEARS, Sheet and Plate Machinery.
MACHINE TOOLS, PUNCH PRESSES
MEYER MACHINERY CO.
1939 Santa Fe Ave. VA. 3782

DIESEL ENGINES, ALL SIZES
Belted or direct connected.
GILCHRIST ENGINEERING CO.
SANTA FE. LA. 6880.

FOR sale, oil storage tank, 9'6"x34', 1-4" thick, double riveted, good condition. Fruitvale Mutual Water Co., San Jacinto, Cal.

KEYSTONE Gas Tractor well drill with 6-cylinder motor, sacrifice for quick sale. Kaufman Co., 129 W. 2nd.

NEW and used pipe, casing, valves, fittings. Adams Pipe Works. 2023 BAY ST. TU. 4361. VA. 0113.

BAND saw, $10 up. Shapers, $25 up. Jaw tackles, etc. Opposite Ostrich Farm, South Pasadena.

BALTUS ice machine, 1 & 2 ton, double plunger, oil tanks, etc. 2109 SO. FIGUEROA.

3-4 YARD tractor shovel complete, sacrifice for quick sale. Terms. Address L, box 468, Times Branch.

ONE 105 Northwest, one P and H 206, one 30 Best Bearcat. 1429 N. SPRING. CA. 7172.

Combination woodworker, belts, saws, equipment. 1614 Hooper. WE. 1583.

IRON, woodworking, tinners, machinery, gears, pulleys, forge. 633 N. Main.

PAPER cutter 23, press 11x17. Price right. 3967 S. Vermont. RE. 4210.

1 EACH, small and large combination woodworkers. 110 E. 11th. WE. 9483.

LATHE—11-inch screw-cutting, with chuck, $90 cash. WY. 9886.

SEVERAL 1000 ft. 3" and 4" water pipe. Websters, 6353 S. Alameda.

ART, golding, 10x21, $375. Multicolor, with autoside, $275. VA. 3933. AL. 4561.

GASOLINE engine, 3 h.p., $25 or with air compressor, $50. 116 E. 11th.

PALMER GIVEN CO.
Used machine tools. 2014 Santa Fe.

Tractors, Farm Implements—33-T

ALFALFA grinder, complete, for sale cheap. Inquire 2108 S. Figueroa st.

FORDSON, $100; double disc harrow, $60. Scotty's, 226 N. Los Angeles.

REBUILT TRACTOR BARGAINS
Call at 2118 E. 9th st. Phone TR. 3431.

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—
Sale and Exchange —32

Machinery Wanted —32-W

WANTED—used battery charger, capacity 6, for garage use. WE. 9121, MR. KENTON.

WE want used machinery of any kind. AMOSCO SERVICE 2904 Santa Fe.

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale —33

Come—See—Save BARGAINS
Used Building Materials
ONE WEEK ONLY

4 Panel Doors, 2.8x6.8, $1 each. 1X Panel Doors, 2.6x6.10, $1.25 each. 1X Panel Doors, 2.8x7.0, $1.25 each. 21 Large Sash Doors as is, $1 each. 15 Front Doors, 2.8x6.8, $4 each. 6 Buffets, $30 to $35 each. 10-Ft. Oak counter, $40. Metal frame sash and windows, wire glass, 2.0x3.0 to 4.0x5.0, $2.50 to $12.50 each. Assorted drawers, 25c to $1 each. ... Sash Doors ... each. 15 Metal ironing boards, $6 each. Steam radiators, 75c per loop. 3 Gas radiators, $8 each. 1 Truck gas tank, $35. 1 Overhead carrier, $60. 15,000 Second-hand roof tile, .02½c to .04c each. 1 Iron stairway, 24x5, $3 per ft. 1 Large gas furnaces, $15 each. Large cabinet bank vault, $350. ... Door track, 05c per foot. 1 water filter, $40. No. 2 and No. 3 Hoyt Instantaneous Automatic Heater, $30 to $50. No. 6 Humphrey Heater, $60. 2x4, 2x6, 1x3, 1x4, 4x6, 6x6, 6x8, 8x8 All second Hand Oregon Pine and Flooring, $16 per thousand ft. and up.

WHITING MEAD WRECKING YARD
VERNON AT SANTA FE. JE. 3241.

Closing Out Sale—
50,000 4x8 wall board, $2 hundred; 2000 rolls roofing, $1.25; 750 gallons house paint, all colors, $1.35; 800 rolls tapestry wall paper, 10c; first-grade plaster board, all lengths, $28.50 M.; 1500 cans $1 Pratt & Lambert lacquer, 75c; 500 gallons white enamel, $2.25 gallon; 840 gallons flat white, $1.50; painter's thinner, 40c; composition shingles, $3.95 sq. 800 S. San Pedro St. MA. 3904.

BOOKKEEPER'S safe, Underwood typewriter, Burroughs adding machine, check protector, 8-ft. showcase, large air compressor, water cooler, five horsepower, job, A-1 condition, 1 punch press, lot of dies for lighting fixtures, 3-piece overstuffed set, ... table, 4 chairs. Call Sunday. Dealers call. 1726 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

LEONARD 100-lb. ice box, $15; new Iver Johnson girl's full-size bicycle, $30; well-built outdoor 6x8 playhouse, shingle roof, $25; dog house with removable floor, $7.50; assortment of men's lightweight golf clubs. 226 N. GOWER. HO. 7517.

Cheapest in California
About 2000 new galvanized tanks, $11.90. Fine for orchards. Redwoods 500 to 50,000. Booster, centrifugal, plunger pumps. Write prices. Demming, 616 Yale.

DESKS, chairs, invoice, register, tire molds, tire racks, tire wrapping machine, tire baling machine, lumber, electric spot welder, buffer, hand trucks, closing out business. 1361 S. Hope. WE. 1217.

FISHING tackle. Very finest Templar reel. Divine fly rod. Also 2-room stone cabin, 1 hour drive from L.A. Large trees and wonderful springs. Chemical laboratory. 2213 Stevens ave., Wilmar.

BUTCHERS' SUPPLIES
Refrigerators, display cases, meat blocks, cutting tables, etc. SOUTHWESTERN BUTCHERS' SUPPLY CO. 30th and Long Beach Ave.

FOR sale, 1 20-gauge 32" Remington pump gun, $30; 1 20-gauge Ithica double $25; 1 Krag carbine $10. 1 256 Newton, $25. Smith Brothers, Marine Hardware, Balboa.

Meat Market Fixtures
Bargains in used, rebuilt. Liberal terms. CITY REFRIGERATOR CO. 2716 and Alameda. HU. 5480.

WATCHES, new Hamilton, Howard, Elgin, ½ price. Pens 40% off. Sheaffer, Waterman, Parker, Swan. WE. 3917.

AUTOMATIC water heater, DeLux, nearly new, $30. No. 4 Ruud, $40. Hoyt, $12. Home Sun. 5731 S. Gramercy Pl. VE. 7709.

DISHES, 32 and 42-piece sets, priced below manufacturer's cost, $2.25 to $5. Room 726 Garland Bldg., 117 West 9th st.

QUILT scraps, cotton, silk, wool, rayons, velvets, georgettes, etc. 25c large bundle. Sun. also. 1434 Porter, San Fernando. Quilt patterns free.

16-INCH Lawson gas heater, $5; portable phonograph, $10; 6-ft. library table, $10; English D.W. sets, $5 up; pressure cookers from $9. MO. 15240.

PAINT and wallpaper bankrupt stock. Paper 5-10-15c roll; flat white $1.65 gal. Enamel $2.50 gal. Linoleum, 45c yard. De Gregory, 959 S. MAIN.

AUTOMATIC water heaters, $10; heaters, $5; Hoyt, $12; bath tubs, $10; sinks, $3; toilets, $8; trays, $5. 204 W. Manchester. TH. 6296.

HARVARD Classics. Also literary shelf. Never been used. Cost $150. Sacrifice for $50. 8250 Blackburn. WY. 6520.

ELECTRIC WASHERS, all types, $5 down. Used and new. Will trade. 228 W. 7TH ST. TR. 1618.

BUILDING materials. Easy payments. CANE BUILDING SUPPLY. 229 E. 9th, corner Maple. TR. 7943.

POWERS electric 35-m.m. motion picture projecting machine, sell or trade. Call MO. 12467.

SCOTT'S Asphalt roof paints, shingle and paper, 50c a gallon. Scott the Roofer, 1336 Maple ave. WE. 4573.

CHILD'S Chrysler auto, like new, cheap. Practical electric train, wagon, etc. 224 S. Rexford. CR. 7947.

SPECIAL, new and second-hand plumbing, 426 E. Slauson. AX. 6984. Southern California Wrecking Co.

PERMANENT wave machine. Nestle, 18 heater; 24 Nestle LeMur croquignole heaters, reasonable. DR. 9518.

ELECTRIC refrigeration and breakfast suite, almost new, will sacrifice. Call at 410 N. Citrus Ave.

RUUD No. 2, $49.50. Fully guaranteed. KELSEY. 1440 W. Slauson. TH. 7614.

SCHOOL desk in different styles, brand new, also office furniture and hospital supplies. 2108 S. Figueroa.

$25—THOR washer, radio, $29. Singer sewing machine $8. Renting, repairing. HERRICK, 432 S. Broadway.

DINING room set, 10-piece, walnut, like new, $162. Cost $425. 5183 VENICE BLVD. WY. 5567.

WICKER bassinet and baby buggy, practically new. Call HO. 1161, Apartment 202, Sun., after 5 p.m.

CACTUS, varieties, in pots, etc., at your own prices. 1016 WALL ST.

FINEST quality pattern sets table linen, new, cheap. MO. 19646.

THOR washer, good as new, has guarantee, $30. CR. 9113.

10 GROSS Mason jars c.cap. 412 E. 9TH ST.

MAYTAG $75; vacuum sweepers $5; electric meat grinder. 1231 W. 9TH.

SIDEWALK bike, ball-bearing, and muskrat fur coat for sale. MU. 0570.

MAYTAG, Block washers, balloon rollers, big bargain. 7422 S. Vermont.

FAMILY trouble. Sacrifice furniture, grafanola, etc. DR. 5420, all week.

LARGE MARKET STORAGE ICE BOX FOR SALE CHEAP. OX. 4803.

LAWN raking with power machine. Average lawn, $4. NO. 6003.

HOFFMAN PRESS, LIKE NEW, $225. 924 W. 2ND STREET.

TRAILER for auto like new, $35. 5666 S. San Pedro St. AX. 5696.

FOR sale Acrobatic mat never used. Apartment 207, 1042 Sanborn ave.

MAYTAG washer, used few months. Reasonable. LA. 8486.

ELECTRIC WASHER, $18, A-1 CONDITION. 825 W. 51ST ST.

JOB PRESS, PEARL, $65. 2036 BENTLEY AVE. WESTWOOD HILLS.

Radiators, 2, gas, steam, like new, cost $162. Sell for $25 each. WH. 2452.

TOYS, $10 gymnasium, $4; $12 worth Meccano $3. Like new. MO. 18662.

THOR washer and ironer, like new, $65. After 3 p.m. 1052 W. Florence.

Office, Store Equipment —33-A

MUST BE SOLD, all desks, chairs, files, tables, etc., used by political headquarters during recent campaign. THE DESK EXCHANGE, 2nd floor, 1031 S. Hill. WE. 3494.

COMPLETE OFFICE EQUIPMENT
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
SPECIAL DESK BARGAINS
NOW AT ACTUAL COST
400 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

Cash Registers Rented
Rentals applied on purchase price. See us before buying. Easy terms. VA. 9821. 214 E. 9TH ST.

NEW and USED OFFICE FURNITURE
HALSTEAD DESK CO.
833 S. OLIVE ST. TR. 9088

SODA fountain, complete, 3 months old; also grocery fixtures, all genuine mahogany. Sacrifice. Owner. Address L. box 149, Times Office.

USED FILES, SAFES, KARDEX CABINETS, FILING SUPPLIES. Remington Rand Business Service, 1200 S. Grand ave. WE. 7271.

CAFE fixtures, store equipment, used counters, stools, registers, ranges, steam tables, terms. Calif. Store Fixture Co., 763 S. Los Angeles. FA. 4052.

Electric National cash register. Matched hosiery-lingerie cases. Mr. Flox, owner, 819 S. Broadway, room 1100.

USED office furniture, buy, sell, rent typewriters. Western Office Furniture Co. 905 S. Hill. FA. 3795 and 96.

MEAT market and grocery fixtures in El Patio market, 495 Whittier Blvd. Call Duley. UN. 6385.

FOR SALE—Stock and confectionery fixtures soda fountain, all to be moved at once. 1732 N. Vermont.

ICE machine, oak, in box 8x8, 10' fan, 3 bicycles, 8-ft. case, 4 blocks, all or part. 1043 S. BONNIE BRAE.

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale —33

Office, Store Equipment —33-A

Bargains In Showcases From Bankrupt and Closed-Out Stocks
Jewelry Floor Cases
Jewelry Wall Cases
Plate Top Floor Cases
Grocery Compartment Cases
Butcher Cooler Boxes
Butcher Meat Lineups
Restaurant Equipment Counters
Back Bars, Booths
Registers and Scales
We Rent Showcases
Terms Or Cash
J. J. Sugarman Co., Ltd.
415 E. 9th St. VA. 2391

SHOWCASE BARGAINS
DISPLAY YOUR HOLIDAY GOODS

You will find exactly what you need on our three floors of bargains.

Every size and style of display case, renewed and guaranteed.

PRICES ARE NOW VERY LOW TERMS

USED FIXTURE DEPARTMENT
Weber Showcase & Fixture Co., Inc.
330 S. LOS ANGELES. AD. 3121.

SALE OFFICE FURNITURE
NEW and USED $20,000 STOCK at
Astounding Low Prices
Over 500 chairs, all grades. Over 225 desks and tables, all grades.

Don't buy until you have seen this vast stock and get our prices. Terms on order over $50. Plenty of parking space. COME EARLY while the selection is large.

1047—S. Grand Ave.—1047

Cafe and Store Fixtures
NEW AND USED EQUIPMENT BOUGHT, SOLD, RENTED
EASY TERMS

3-gal. twin coffee urn........$35
White enamel cafe stools........$2.50
Gas short order range........$80
Restaurant pastry oven........$32.50
Large Belding-Hall refrigerator $120
Florist ice box........$75
6' counter ice refrigerator case $39.50
Small cafe steam tables........$16.50
CALIFORNIA STORE FIXTURE CO
763 S. Los Angeles St. FA. 4052

STORE FIXTURES
Grocery, butcher, restaurant equipment of every description. "Davis Has It." New, renewed and bankrupt. We manufacture. Easy terms. Free parking. Davis Store Fixture Exchange. 1340 S. Main. WE. 9050.

Desks, Office Furniture
3 CARS FACTORY SECONDS
50 4-section steel files, $17.50.
50 walnut and mahogany desks, $25.
WE RENT DESKS, FILES, SAFES.
236 S. Spring. Security. MU. 9508.

Fixtures For All Kinds Stores and Restaurants
NEW AND USED
EXCHANGE NEW FOR OLD
Silva Fixture Co., 412 E. 9th St.

FURNISHINGS, COMPLETE for 2 rooms, 2 genuine walnut desks, 2 swivel chairs, 5 straight chairs, large table, filing cabinet, 2 typewriter tables, velour carpet and accessories. Used but 2 months. Forced sale. MU. 4285.

Office Furniture, Safes
Largest stock on coast, new and used desks, chairs, safes, files. Many closeouts at ½ price. We rent 1 chair to an office full. MILLER DESK & SAFE CO., 221 W. 2nd st.

SHOWCASES, SODA FOUNTAINS, FIXTURES, OFFICE PARTITIONS. IMMENSE STOCK PRICED RIGHT. WEBER SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., 316-30 S. LOS ANGELES ST. PHONE AD. 3121.

NEW Underwood portable and Underwood regular typewriters. Also Sundstrand adding machine, mimeoscope. Sell quick. Edgar, OL. 3493, Sun., after, evenings.

CASH REGISTERS
New at $75 and up. Rebuilt ones at all prices. Easy terms. Guaranteed. 214 E. MAIN ST. VA. 9823.

600 office chairs at close-out prices. A splendid assortment to choose from. L. A. DESK CO., 848 S. Hill.

WAREHOUSE bargains, desks, chairs, tables, files, over 200 sectional bookcases. Rorys Transfer, 109 S. Spring.

BURROUGHS adding machine and stand, sell or trade. RE. 4348. 1600 W. 24TH ST.

SACRIFICE butcher ice refrigeration. Dayton scales, 2 showcases. 10608 S. MAIN ST.

WALL case, showcase, office fixtures, etc., reasonable. 330 So. Los Angeles st.

CAFE, restaurant and store fixtures. Save 50% on used equipment. Robb & Phillips, 118 E. 9th. TU. 9775.

FIXTURES for dress or cleaning shop. Bargain. AX. 1123, 534 W. 41st Dr.

FIREPROOF office safe, good as new. 400 SOUTH LOS ANGELES ST.

USED OFFICE FURNITURE. 631 S. Spring, 3rd floor. VA. 5305.

MULTIGRAPH machine, No. 26, attachments, type, cheap. RE. 8043.

EDIPHONE dictating and transcribing, A-1 condition, $80. FA. 6931.

HIGH class tailor store fixtures, almost new. 308 W. 6th st. VA. 9249.

WALNUT desks, chairs, letter file. 729 Bank of America Bldg. VA. 9171.

MIMEOGRAPH MACHINE FOR SALE. $50. OX. 6056. GL. 2141.

ICE box, vegetable stands, sacrifice. 1462 E. Bedford St. OX. 1593.

1 OAK desk, 3 chairs, $40. Letter file and line-o-time. WA. 0214.

CARDEX cabinets, all sizes, slightly used, about ½ price. WA. 6914.

SAFE, USED, CHEAP
506 E. 9TH ST.

Typewriters, Adding Machines —33-B

TYPEWRITER HEADQUARTERS
400 new and slightly used machines to choose from. ALL MAKES, ALL PRICES. New and used portables. Easy terms if desired. TYPEWRITERS rented 3 months $5. Free city delivery. To save money see us before buying. California Typewriter Exchange. 358 S. Broadway. MU. 1910. MU. 3794.

TYPEWRITERS RENTED
LOWEST RATE
LATE MODELS
PHONE US—TR. 7687
WOODSTOCK TYPEWRITER CO.
405 HILLSTREET BLDG.

ADDING, bookkeeping machines and typewriters bought, sold, exchanged. Los Angeles Adding Machine Co. 917½ S. Broadway. TU. 6294.

UNDERWOOD'S, 3 months $4, free delivery and repairs. FI. 1122.

ROYAL TYPEWRITER, LIKE NEW. ROOM 12, 331½ S. SPRING.

ROYAL typewriter, like new, $30. 5183 VENICE BLVD. WY. 5567.

UNDERWOOD typewriter and portable, like new, ½ price. GR. 4059.

UNDERWOOD typewriter, sell or trade. 1600 W. 24th. RE. 4348.

Clothing, Furs, Etc. —33-D

VISIT the CINDERELLA SHOP, 5414 Santa Monica Boulevard, for wonderful values in used gowns, coats, furs, men's clothing and bric-a-brac of highest quality. Special Hudson seal coat, almost new, size 38, $50. Visit our store, we can save you money. Courtesy always. Mrs. Helen Thompson manager. Open evenings to 8 p.m. HO. 9532.

FOR XMAS, big values in ladies' stylish 2nd hand coats, dresses, suits, $2-$15. Fur coats, $8 up; chokers, foxes, $5 up. Bur. studio Shop, Sell. 1939 S. Main. WE. 5966.

SACRIFICE lot of magnificent gowns, dresses, $8; fur coats, jackets, foxes, $20. G. Howitt, room 400, upstairs, Mason Theater. Take elevator in lobby.

SQUIRREL coat, NEW pair beige foxes, lapin jackets, $37. Expert remodeling reasonable. Open nights. 810 S. VERMONT. DU. 4542.

Must sacrifice beautiful Hudson seal coat, size 38, also brand new grand piano. Make offer. HE. 1388.

MEN'S suits, size 38; Ladies' dresses, fur-lined coat; sizes 16-18. Cheap. GR. 4059.

$65 TUXEDO, 36, worn 3 times, your own price. 904½ W. 41ST DR.

MINK coat, good as new, size 42, $175, quick sale. 1702 West Blvd.

FUR trimmings, collars, foxes, coats, cheap. 719 S. Los Angeles, Room 601.

Jewelry, Diamonds —33-E

SACRIFICE beautiful dinner ring, sapphire and diamonds, center stone about ¾ carat. Platinum setting, $115. Also single-stone ring, clean, lots of life, near 1 carat, $110. Private party. Address R. box 153, Times Office.

SEVERAL diamond rings including 3-carat square-cut and diamond bracelet up for loan at bank. Can be bought very cheap. For further information call WY. 8306.

2 LADY'S lovely diamond rings, blue-white, sacrifice. Owner. NU. 7015.

$78, LADIES' DIAMOND RING, ½ KARAT. OWNER. WE. 5506.

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale —33

Jewelry, Diamonds —33-E

ANTIQUE jewelry, consisting of earrings, brooches, bracelets, necklaces. Must sacrifice. 743½ S. Spring st.

DIAMOND, perfect, about 1½ karat mounting alone cost $300. Must sell at once. $450. WY. 8579.

DIAMONDS, perfect, ½ price. Kusel, 407 Stimson Bldg., 3rd and Spring.

NEAR 2½ carat, 42 diamond ring $675. Near 1 carat ring, $175. FA. 2214.

BLUE white diamond, 1 1-4 carats, perfect stone, $250. MU. 9469.

MUST sell at once 2 diamond rings, $60-$85, about 1-3 value. WA. 3248.

Antiques, Art Goods —33-F

2 PERSIAN rugs, 3.7½x6.7½, 3.7x5.2, 1 Russian Samovar rug, 1 fur cape. 650 Ferris ave., ½ block off Whittier Blvd.

ANTIQUE early American bureau of Crotch mahogany, my great-grandmother's. See at 2604 Sunset Blvd. Phone EM. 4121.

OLD Spanish console table and hand-wrought mirror. EX. 3123.

Cameras, Supplies —33-H

1 SPECIAL F 4.5, $17; 9x12 cm Voigtlander F 4.5, $39; Leica, $58; 2 1-4x3 1-4 Graflex F 4.5, $35; 3A Graflex, $15; Victor Cine F 1.9, $125; 35 mm Movie $10; Model C Kodascope, $30; Justophot, $8.50; arc lamp, $9.75; Ansco Printer, $12; Elwood Enlarger, $30; Balopticon, $40. PETERSON'S CAMERA EXCHANGE, 356 S. Broadway, third floor.

5x7 CAMERA with Wollensak portrait lens F.5 Packard studio shutter, $50. HE. 2034.

AUTOFOTO projector, sell or trade. 1600 W. 24TH ST. RE. 4348.

Lumber, Building Materials—33-K

CONSOLIDATION SALE
Too Much Stock
We have taken over the STAR WRECKING CO. and will be known in the future as L. A. WRECKING CO. Moving all stock here and must have room.

2x3-8 to 16........$17.50 m.
2x4-8 to 16........20.00 m.
1x6 new sheeting........17.50 m.
Assorted sheeting........10.00 m.
2x6-2x8-2x10-2x12, 8 to 16, $20 up

Roofing paper, $1.25; sinks, $1 up. Basins, 50c up; trays, $3 up. Pipe fittings. All No. 1 stock. No junk. Sash, doors 50c up; tubs, $5 up; heaters, $5 up; hardwood flooring, $30 up.

L. A. WRECKING CO.
810 E. 9th st. Open Sunday.

Best Time Now to Buy
Used lumber, sash, doors, etc., cheap. All material must be sold on job at once. Call at Justicia st., rear of Hall of Justice, near Temple. Salesman on job Sunday. Mox Wrecking Co., HU. 5814.

SPECIAL lumber sale, wrecking building, 2x4, 8' to 20,' $10 M. Windows, 80c pair. Doors, $1 complete. Flooring, $12 M. Pipe and plumbing fixtures. Free delivery. GOODMAN WRECKING CO., 870 N. Mission Rd.

CORRUGATED iron, second-hand; 26 and 24-gauge, $3; 100 square feet while it lasts. Emil Brown & Co., TR. 8701. 300 East 9th St.

BARGAINS in building material. Lumber, doors, windows, plumbing, pipe, building steel, cupboards, etc. Good. Cheap. 6363 SO. ALAMEDA BLVD.

TILE for drainboards, bath floors, mantels, etc. Odd lots, less than factory cost. 1814 W. 9TH ST.

Electrical Goods, Fixtures—33-Q

CLOSING OUT at once below cost. Lighting fixtures, glassware, fittings, parts, machinery, office furniture. ANGELES LIGHTING FIXTURE CO. 746 S. Figueroa st. Open evenings.

LARGE electric sign, cost $1100. Sell for $100. Call TUcker 8939 or OXford 5243.

Houses to Be Moved —33-V

4 HOUSES, 2-story, 16 ft. wide, if 2 or more taken, can move for price of 1. 21st and Santee St. EM. 7111.

FOR sale, $600, 2-story stucco house, 9 rooms. 302 N. New Hampshire, corner Beverly. DU. 2318.

4-ROOM bungalow, first-class condition, 2 bedrooms. 1504 E. 66th st., near Compton ave.

VERY nice 6-room house, 704 W. 34th st., owner at 810 E. 9th st. VA. 5135.

FRONT house, $750; rear $100; garage, $25. 6776 Hawthorne st., Hollywood.

WANTED—
Miscellaneous —34

BOOKS BOUGHT
HOLMES BOOK CO.
814 WEST 6TH ST.
PHONE TR. 2285

We Pay Cash in 3 Hours
FOR RESTAURANT FIXTURES
J. J. SUGARMAN & CO., LTD.
415 E. 9TH ST. VA. 2391

WANT used church pews, 610 S. Ivy, Monrovia. Phone 251-J.

REMINGTON and Charles Russell colored prints, reasonable. OL. 8454.

WANTED: WHEEL CHAIR and hospital bed. Phone AL. 3729.

DRAFTING BOARD, 3x4 FT., AND DRAFTING SET. WE. 5870.

OFFICE and RESTAURANT equipment wanted for cash. HUmbolt 3011.

Clothing, Furs Discarded—34-A

WE pay most for clothing, tools of all kinds, guns, sporting goods, trunks. Kisner, 260 S. 5th st. MA. 4474.

LADY pays cash for good used dresses, coats, furs, etc. EX. 6094.

Diamonds, Jewelry —34-B

YOUR TEETH BOUGHT—
Cash for teeth, bridgework, crowns, eyeglasses, watches, silverware, rings, pins, etc. Whole, broken, scrap gold, silver. Buy, sell, trade. Ideal Jewelry Co. 737 S. Grand.

DIAMONDS, pearls, gold, silverware and other articles wanted.
Top Prices Paid
MARKWELL & CO.
707 S. HILL, SUITE 305. TU. 9291

PERFECT blue white diamond, 2 or 3 carat. Must be cheap, will pay cash. Dealers don't call. Phone RE. 4422.

Diamonds. We buy for cash. A. Kirsh. 622 Metropolitan Bldg. 5th-Broadway.

SWAPS—
All Sorts —36

ACRES, 320, dairy ranch, Oregon, fenced, building, water, alfalfa, timber, 35 springs. Want clear, cheap house. 1021 Esperanza. CH. 3049.

ACRES, 80, Antelope Valley, 80 acres on railroad, San Diego county, for house equity. Blausten, 306 Lissner Bldg.

ACREAGE, clear, to exchange for your home or lot equity. Assume back payment. 633 W. 9th. TU. 8858.

ACRES, 13, Delano, mortgage $1100 and 5, Barstow, clear. Evans, 951 W. 9TH ST.

ACRES, 80, clear, near Boulder Dam for securities or what? HO. 1894.

ACRES, 20, clear, near Niland, value $1000, want home, assume. CH. 6175.

ARIZONA town lots for large size fur coat. 754 Pier Ave., Ocean Park.

ARROWHEAD cabin, sell cheap, trade for good cows or what. Box 293, La Habra, Cal.

ARROWHEAD LOT as down payment on home or what? WA. 2182.

AUTO—Clear '27 Essex sedan. Swap for equity in Buick or Chrysler sedan or coupe. State particulars, etc. Address R. box 284, Times Office.

AUTO sedan, balance due $74; $75 wardrobe trunk, $20; $79 console radio, new, $39.50; leaving city. 3311 W. 17th st. EM. 2703.

AUTOS, furniture or radios as all or part payment on 1929 Willys-Knight sedan, 1929 Whippet roadster. AN. 4646. Miss Schippers.

AUTOS, Oldsmobile coupe, '28, Essex sedan, '29; fine condition, for late coupe or equity. MU. 7589.

AUTO, '30 Oldsmobile sport coupe, very clean. Equity for lighter car or cash. AX. 2812.

AUTOMATIC water heater for ? Sell cheap. 1615 W. 54TH ST. VE. 7709.

BUSINESS corner, close in, for house equity or high-grade car, prefer Franklin. Owner, WH. 6114.

BUSINESS lot; N. Hollywood. Want late model radio. GL. 7510.

CAFE equipment, A-1, for acreage or car. 2645 Ocean Front, Ocean Park. Santa Monica 65547.

CASH for used plumbing material of all kinds. VE. 7709.

CHRISTMAS gifts, various new articles; furniture or what? MO. 16144.

DIAMOND ring, 3-karat. Trade for best clear lot or auto offers. Owner, GL. 7207.

DIAMOND ring cost $400, want clear light car. 143 S. Kenmore. EX. 6300.

DISHWASHING machines, selling out stock, swap all or part. HE. 9280.

DOG, toy spitz pup, CANARY and cage sell or trade for ? TH. 1954.

DUCK club membership, famous Wasco district for late Chevrolet, fine rug, piano, furniture or what? Phone ROCKETT. HE. 9705.

ELECTRIC washing machine in perfect condition, will trade for chickens or Model T Ford coupe. Call Sunday, 142 E. 108TH ST.

EQUITY $2000, 6-room stucco, 3700 block, W. 77th st. Take lot, car or $800, $200 down, $20 month. $3000 1st, 2 years. MU. 8266, 12-3 p.m.

EQUITY, new 4-flat, rents $180, for business, house, lot. Submit. WY. 8746. Address M. box 312, Times Branch.

FOXES, silver (live), cash, terms, trade. Will board and ranch. 8408 Atlantic Blvd., Bell. JE. 3057.

HOLLYWOOD residence lot, $4000, clear. Want car, tractor, implements or building materials. 8594 Santa Monica Blvd. OX. 7250. WH. 7179.

HOTEL lease and furniture, 30 rooms, $3000. What? 5420 Pasadena ave. AL. 5202. Sunday, AL. 0469.

HOUSE rent, Majestic radio, piano, kitchen cabinet, violin, paint spray. Want painting, paper hanging, electric ironer, Chesterfield suite, what? Address R. box 189, Times Office.

HOUSE, 5-room stucco, 1 paper. Want good car. GL. 7510.

SWAPS—
All Sorts —36

HOUSE, $1100 equity in Santa Barbara property to trade for airplane. Martin, Las Manos Iron Works, 26 E. Ortega St., Santa Barbara.

HOUSE, 3643 First st., Highway Highlands P.O. See it; owe $1700; want L.A. Submit. AT. 8310. 1947 Estrella.

LOTS, I own several strategically located business lots, Hollywood district, excellent locations, clear. What have you to trade for same as part or full payment? Owner, GL. 7207, evenings OL. 2038.

LOT 50x150, 10-room house, equity for clear acreage. Also restaurant fixtures for sale and house for rent. MU. 1062.

LOT, close in, good section, will clear. Trade late auto or diamond. Owner, HE. 1355, 6126 Franklin.

LOT clear and 5-room house. Want 7-room house near Hollywood. OR. 4186.

LOT clear, $2000, trade for equity in modern house. PL. 4897.

LOT and business frontage for bungalow or income equity. OL. 0037.

LOTS and acreage; N. Hollywood. Want house or car. GL. 7510.

LOT—WALNUT TREES, TRADE FOR AUTO OR FURNITURE. OX. 1319.

LOTS San Fernando Valley nearly clear, want bungalow or ? DR. 0326.

LOT—Clear, North Van Nuys; submit house equity or car. OX. 2269.

LOTS, 32, heart of Burbank. Submit clear improved. OL. 3608.

LOT, clear, Deora Park, for good closed car. Owner, CA. 4146.

LOTS near drilling oil well for house equity. AX. 8408.

LOTS, 7 clear, Idaho town, for car or what? Mr. Bell. TW. 1418.

LOT, large equity or clear lot for auto, furniture, piano. TH. 4960.

MARMON '75 1928 sedan, good condition, $500 equity, diamonds, trust deed, house equity. CR. 4186. Mr. Nall.

MONTEREY PARK—½ acre level orchard, all improvements in and paid $1200 equity, small balance $45 month. Equity as first payment on larger place. Owner, 4244 Burns Ave., Los Angeles.

OIL LEASE, path major development, full price $500.

Take Cabin Site to $400
Terms to responsible party. Address L. box 527, Times Branch.

OVERCOAT, boy's, man's suit, want bicycle. Sunday only. DU. 8849.

OVERCOAT, new, fur-lined, and shotgun. Want desk and furs. MO. 11712.

PACKARD '29, big 8; de luxe sedan, want house equity in exclusive neighborhood. OX. 3863.

PIANO, bungalow size, mahogany 4-post bed, kitchen cabinet. Want late radio, electric ironer or sell cheap. Address R. box 188, Times Office.

PIANO, fine make, 1-carat diamond ring. Want dining room set, rug, auto, cash. Forenoon. GR. 4649.

POSTAGE stamps to trade for what? 8527 So. Flower St. TH. 4164.

RANCH, 360, plenty water. Motorcycle, $50. Duofold bed, for what? JE. 8678.

SHOWCASE 6 feet for washing machine. 1805 W. 37th ST.

TRUMPET, banjo, violin or other instruments for Ford roadster. GR. 7186.

TUXEDO, fine, like new. Size 34, for what? Box 1234.

QUARTER-Acre on main highway between Little Rock and Los Angeles playgrounds. Gorgeous setting. Near summer and winter sports. Ideal for permanent home or cabin. $325, clear. Want auto, diamonds, radio, piano or fur coat. Address M. box 342, Times Branch.

IF you have a lot clear or nearly so, I will build for you. You pay nothing for 120 days (4 months) and I will pay cash for your car, radio or what? Address M. box 366, Times Branch.

ORIGINAL 1716 Stradivarius violin, value $10,000, and massive antique Swiss music box, value $1000. Want equal value So. Calif. property, diamonds or trust deeds. Laurel. 1348 for appointment.

MY home or apartment site subject to one mortgage, $12,500. What have you?

OWNER, OX. 6178.

$600 EQUITY in Glendale residential income lot, near Grand Central Airport. Will sacrifice for cash or trade for what? Lee M. Ralph, 1740 Loma st., Santa Barbara, Calif.

$2000 EQUITY in 5-room stucco for good auto, diamonds or clear property. Small balance payable $35 month or more. GR. 2294.

MUST SELL AT SACRIFICE or exchange for clear auto, 1000 shares of Motor stock. Address L. box 529, Times Branch.

WANT highway land, business or? for 4-room house, tile sink, bath, shower, garage. Price $3500. Loan $1460. 1202 PEARL st., Anaheim.

5-ROOM frame, near Ave. 51 and Meridian. Price $4000. Mortgage $2900. Want lot, acreage or house and lot. South Throop. 900 Ave. 54. AL. 0618.

WHY LOSE YOUR EQUITIES?
We buy and trade real estate. Romola contracts. Venice oil per cents, etc. 503 San Fernando Bldg. TU. 7873.

TRADE apartments, lease 5 years, 16 modern singles, furnished. Also '29 Nash cabriolet clear. Owner. 1026 Blaine.

POTENTIAL OIL LOTS
Must dispose of equity. See owner, 1649½ Shatto St. DR. 4880.

WANT highway land, 4-room home, tile sink, shower, garage, $3500 price. 1202 Pearl st., Anaheim.

$800 EQUITY in Burbank lot near United Airport for what? GR. 7473, evenings OX. 5386.

HAVE clear Roosevelt Park lot, no taxes, no bonds, want late model coupe. TR. 4224.

SWAPS—Have you articles for sale or swap? Exchange Merchandise Co., 1257 S. Los Angeles St. WE. 8028.

CLEAR lots, land or 1-4-acre tracts for equity with back payments. O. R. Dye, 639 Grosse Bldg. VA. 8763.

CLEAR house near Los Angeles for repairing house. 704 Howard street, Corona, Cal.

SMALL POOL table equipment. Make offer. Address L. box 407, Times Branch.

WILL trade 5-room house with 1 paper for clear car or equity. 1160 W. 29th St. WE. 7705.

TAKE car, equity small house or ? for $1650 equity in corner lot, paved boulevard, N. Hollywood 697.

$1800 EQUITY BEAUTIFUL WEST SIDE 5-ROOM BUNGALOW. WANT CAR OR WHAT? GR. 2814.

CLEAR to 1st mortgages. East side properties. For what? Mr. Myers, 533 S. Spring. MU. 9691. MA. 2431.

PATENTED inventions by successful inventor for clear Calif. acreage. Box 961, Route 1, Bell, Calif.

WOULD exchange Swedish massage treatments for dentistry. Phone TW. 6565.

1927 A-1 Pontiac coupe for late '30 Chevrolet sedan and $300. Address R. box 250, Times Office.

CLEAR lot in Arrow-Bear for good car or good radio. Call VA. 5141. 1020 W. 7TH.

WHAT for my $1000 equity in stucco bungalow. Can rent $40. Write or call 1629 W. 84th St., evenings.

CLEAR lot off Ventura Boulevard for good radio, chickens or what? Address M. box 505, Times Branch.

5-ROOM modern stucco, tile bath, sink. Garage. Lot 49⅓x135. For late model. S. 9829 California, South Gate.

TWO clear lots in Lancaster, small diamond ring for small car, radio? Address R. box 254, Times Office.

5-ROOM furnished sunny, corner flat, rent $27.50. Walking distance. What have you? MU. 2783.

DO painting, paperhanging for car. Address R. box 150, Times Office.

2-STORY apartment-house, A-1, Hollywood, $40,000, take vacant. VA. 4045.

WANT offer, $5000, stucco, 67x275 lot. (1) loan, $2600. Azusa. FA. 2214.

10 LOTS, clear, Kingman, $50 each. Want auto or lot equity. GR. 3358.

5 ACRES clear trade for paying business. 1600 W. 24th St. RE. 4348.

8-UNIT, 26 rooms, income $250. Mortgage $10,000. 918 W. 18th. OL. 7226.

2 VALHALLA sections for equity in house or land. 201 STACK BLDG.

¾ ACRE tracts, clear, Terra Bella and Las Vegas. Submit. PL. 6289.

EXCHANGE needle to battleship quickly. Patton, 313 Lissner Bldg. VA. 7478.

$3800, HILLSIDE stucco, cash, terms? Address L. box 330, Times Branch.

WILL trade my $650 lot equity for good used car or ? OR. 3258.

GIVE rent for painting, tilework. Address L. box 413, Times Branch.

WILL swap all-electric radio for player piano. AL. 8101.

$1000 LOT equity, balance $125, for house or auto painting. GL. 1537.

HAVE orientals for dining and bedroom set. 2638 Dunsmuir Ave.

CLOSING out stock dish washing machines. Will exchange. HE. 9280.

DOUBLE bungalow, $3000 equity, $4000 1st. Want Pomona. TH. 4404.

LIVE STOCK, CATTLE—
Horses, Mules, Etc. —43

AUCTION:
25 head of spotted saddle horses, different colors, all broke and several gaited, young and in splendid condition, will be sold Wed., Dec. 10th, at 1 p.m., at Rhoades and Rhoades sales yard, Hynes, Calif. IRA L. CRICK, owner. Rhoades and Rhoades, Auctioneers. Phone VA. 2471.

2 BEAUTIFUL saddle horses, Major Dare, Kentucky bred, won many prizes, Black Patti, beautiful mare, both horses are very gentle and safe for women. Call Dick Smith. EM. 2304; RO. 9349.

THOROUGHBRED mare, light weight, hunter. Suitable for lady, also saddle, bridle. EM. 1094 evenings.

25 HEAD of horses and mules, work and saddle horses, $20 and up. 7711 South Alameda. JE. 7033.

4 RANCH horses, harness cheap. $136 S. Atlantic Blvd., mile south Bell.

LIVE STOCK, CATTLE—
Horses, Mules, Etc. —43

WILL trade good ton Ford T truck for team and harness. Address R. box 178, Times Office.

THOROUGHBRED imported Arabian stallion, very stylish saddle horse. Call Glenn Ranch, California.

FOR SALE—Percheron horse, weighs 1450. Will take hay in trade, deliver free. O. DeLong, Cypress, Calif.

YOUNG white and brown Shetland pony, $55. 2037 E. Glen Oaks Blvd., Glendale.

WANT rent or lease, improved cattle ranch, give full information. Address R. box 257, Times Office.

REO speed wagon, price $125, body suitable for hauling livestock. EM. 2304.

POULTRY, DUCKS, GEESE—
Rabbits, Supplies, Etc. —44

BOOK YOUR ORDERS for winter and spring delivery. 14 popular varieties of baby chicks and ducklings. Also Mammoth Bronze turkey poults, gray Toulouse goslings and guineas. Write for catalog and price list.
REDWING HATCHERY
2046 E. Florence ave., Los Angeles.
LA. 6833.

PULLETS, 1000 or less, beautiful white leghorns, 10 weeks old. Bargain, 70c each. Will deliver or ship by express C.O.D. 171 S. Magnolia Blvd., Burbank.

THE R.K.B. ranch must sell immediately 1000 3-months-old pullets. 300 laying pullets. 14 Highland ave., DUARTE.

FOR sale, 4000 choice White Leghorn pullets, 20 weeks old, Hansen strain. Free delivery. C. I. Teames, 8652 Sunland Blvd., Roscoe.

FOR SALE, rooster and 3 hens, Bantam, Buff Cochin from prize stock. $5. 1034 W. 34TH ST.

POULTRY WANTED
City poultry, 2923 S. Hope. AT. 6263.

WANTED—500 R.I. Red and Rock pullets give price and age. Poultry Farm, 2360 16th st., Santa Monica.

WANT dark laying hens for player piano. Price $150. Box 13, Glendale.

NO. 1 scratch, $2; wheat, $1.75; barley, $1.15. 133 E. 87TH PLACE.

LEGHORN pullets, lay soon, 65c. Muntzer, 1112 S. Gladys, San Gabriel.

2000 White Leghorns, laying pullets. Bargain. 3333 WHITTIER BLVD.

OVERSTOCKED: does, bucks, $1 up. Pigeons 50c pair up. 1206 E. Slauson.

ENGLAND pullets, some laying. 801 W. Victory, Burbank. Poultry Farm.

3000 WHITE leghorn pullets, yearling hens; need room. Alhambra 4105-R.

PETS AND SUPPLIES—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

Miscellaneous —46

GOLDFISH, 5c each, 50c dozen. 2472 W. Whittier Blvd., Whittier, Cal.

WANTED—Puppies, all popular breeds. 9529 Brighton Way, Beverly Hills.

Birds —46-A

GIFT SALE
DRASTICALLY REDUCED

Canary singer and cage complete, $4.95 up; green Lovebirds $2.95 pair; yellow Lovebirds $3.50 pair; Strawberry Finches $3.50 pair; well-tamed Bee-bee Parakeets $5.50. Bird seed, special 11 lbs. for $1. Bird cages 95c up. Open Sunday.
MITAMURA SEED CO.
8013 AVALON BLVD.

IMPORTED ROLLER SINGERS
$4.95 EACH
WITH CAGE AND STAND, $8.95
SUNDAY ONLY. Yorkshire, Norwich and white canaries, gold finches, bull finches, cardinals, tame beebees, strawberry finches, parakeets, etc. If its a bird we have it. We meet all legitimate competition. Wanted, Parakeets, all colors. BIRD WONDERLAND, 15640 Ventura Blvd. Open daily and Sunday.

SINGING canaries, $2.95 up. Parakeets, Nyassalands, Zebras, Strawberries, Societies, other Finches, Parrots, tame Macaw, etc. Parakeet nests, 25c. Cages and supplies. BIRD HAVEN, 406 W. Florence.

WANTED FOR CASH, PARAKEETS, ALL COLORS WANTED. ZEBRA FINCHES. FLOWERS BIRD FARM (look for the name.) 17555 VENTURA BLVD.

BIRD and game farm, Costa Mesa, two miles from Newport Beach on Newport Blvd. Breeders of birds and pets of all kinds. Visitors welcome. Open daily and Sunday.

ROLLERS, warblers, cinnamons, South American golden head cinnamons, whites, 250 to choose from. All ... 100 W. MANCHESTER.

ROLLER canaries from pedigreed prize winning stock and "Yankee Doodle" whistling stock. Mrs. Fitzgerald, 1462 E. 40TH ST. AX. 1907.

CANARYLAND PET SHOP, 5307 S. Vermont. Imported rollers, warblers, love birds, finches, parrots, cages, birds boarded, treated. Supplies.

BEAUTIFUL Siefert roller singers, $7.50. Sing nights. Lovely cage, $3.75. LA. 1692.

DEALERS—We have 300 imported German rollers to select from. J. E. Sparks, 1911 S. Main.

WANT zebra finches, $3 pair, on exchange. 11459 S. Vermont. TH. 9272.

TALKING parrots for sale, ideal gift for Christmas. AT. 1136.

BIRD cage, brand new, 26x28x46, cheap, or trade for rug. AT. 6980.

CANARY singers, golden yellow and Cinnamons, Lovebirds cheap. OR. 6116.

CANARIES, GUARANTEED SINGERS, $3.50. 1216 W. 38TH ST.

BEAUTIFUL canary, fine singer, Brass cage, $6. Call p.m. 3901½ W. Ave. 39.

WANTED—100 Blue Parakeets, Koplinger, 2360 16th st., Santa Monica.

Cats —46-B

REGISTERED Silver Persians at service, to approved queens. Fee or kitten. AT. 9731 evenings or Sunday.

SILVER kittens, 4 months, pedigreed, $10 and $15. 1625 Grand View, Glendale.

BLUE Persians, 6 months, thoroughbred, prize-winning stock. 111 N. GARDNER.

BEAUTIFUL Persian kittens. Males at stud. 405 E. Vernon. AX. 4397.

BEAUTIFUL Persian kittens, all colors, also males at stud. OL. 1764.

PERSIAN cats and kittens. Prize males at stud. 1123 W. 54th st. TW. 2481.

ROYAL Siamese cats. 829 N. OGDEN DRIVE. WY. 0750.

PEDIGREED Persian kittens, 12 weeks old, blues and orange. LA. 4477.

Dogs —46-C

ABERDEEN TERRIERS AND OTHERS
HOTEL FOR DOGS
Every convenience, care, comfort.
REGISTERED STUD DOGS
All popular breeds, big winners.
STONE'S, 3277 Valley Blvd., L. A. AN. 1251, 10 minutes downtown.

AIREDALES, female pups, 4 months, pedigreed, eligible registration. Nice Xmas gifts. Harker, 12527 San Fernando Road, San Fernando.

AIREDALE and Wire-Haired Fox Terrier puppies, pedigreed. S. Boehm, 12340 Montana ave., Brentwood, West L. A., near Bundy Drive.

BOSTON terrier, Master Boy III, has the combination hard to find. Hagerty's King Terry, Ringmaster and Peters King, and is himself a wonderful producer. Fee $15 for a limited time. Dan Hagerty, 336 E. 87TH PLACE.

BOSTON puppies, little beauties, $15 up. Also Bostons at stud. Sonny Ringleader and Little Dictator. Fee or pup. 532 W. 76th st. TW. 9026.

BOSTON toy male pup, 3½ months, beautifully marked. Female, 3 months. 1313 Maltman, near Sunset.

BOSTONS, blue-blooded, 3 litters to choose from. All prices. 601 W. Mariposa, Pasadena.

BOSTON pup, male, small, good looking, ears up, mahogany brindle, clean, house broke. Bargain. TW. 4360.

BOSTON toy pups, $10 up. Matrons in whelp. 2425 W. SLAUSON.

BOSTON terrier, fine male, perfect pet. Worth $300. Sell $50. OX. 5455.

BOSTON PEDIGREED PUPPIES. Make nice gifts. 230 W. 22ND ST.

BOSTON pups, $10 up. 4419 E. 6th st., Whittier Boulevard to 4400 block.

BULL TERRIERS, BEAUTIFUL WHITE PUPS, $15. TH. 1954.

CHIHUAHUA pups, also grown dog, 2 lbs. to 4 lbs. from $20 to $500, registered in A.K.C. (Not Mexican hairless.) 3327 W. 114th st. Studs $5 and $10, eastern stock.

CHIHUAHUAS, pedigreed, all colors, reasonable. 1706 W. 81ST ST.

CHOW PUPPIES—Large selection, fine stock, 4 CHAMPIONS at STUD. Xquis-It Kennels, 12701 Ventura Blvd.

COCKER Spaniels, pedigreed, 6 weeks old, $25 and up. 940 Hancock st., West Hollywood. CR. 9920.

COCKER Spaniel puppies, all colors. 6122 Pasadena ave. GA. 7391.

COCKER Spaniel puppies, all colors. Also Pugs. 2807 N. Lake, Altadena.

COCKER Spaniel puppies, all colors. 315 W. Foothill Blvd., Altadena.

COLLIE puppies, very fine. 730 Cypress, Santa Ana, Calif.

COLLIE pups, white, a real pal for Christmas for your children. $10-$20. 390 W. 74TH ST.

COLLIE, beautiful pup, perfect ears, white collar, female, cheap. 601 W. Mariposa, Pasadena.

COLLIES, Home of famous Blanstead champions. 8124 Hoover. TW. 5572.

COLLIES, beautiful pedigreed pups. Perrel Kennels, Calabasas. OX. 0379.

ENGLISH bull pups, pedigree, $35. 1418 North Mariposa, Hollywood.

ESKIMO puppies, white, registered, small deposit will hold till Christmas. 235 S. Cedar, Burbank.

FRENCH bulldog puppies, 419 W. Wallace, So. Hawthorne. Phone 87-J.

FRENCH bull puppies. Also stud service. 856 W. Washington. AT. 5246.

FRENCH TOY POODLE PUPPIES. 332 W. 103RD ST. TW. 5554.

FRENCH poodle, white pup, male, $10. 1553 MICHELTORENA ST.

GREAT Dane puppies, imported stock, 4 months, $35 up. 2723 W. 73rd st.

IRISH Terrier pups, pedigreed, $15 up. 6516 Marconi, Huntington Park.

WANT-AD RATES
EFFECTIVE DECEMBER 1, 1928.

Rates per line insertion: 30 consecutive times, 24c Daily, 29c Sunday; 7 to 29 consecutive times, 25c Daily, 31c Sunday; 3 to 6 consecutive times, 28c Daily, 35c Sunday; ONE TIME, 40c Daily, 50c Sunday. SITUATIONS WANTED, 7 or more consecutive times, 16c Daily, 19c Sunday; 3 to 6 consecutive times, 17c Daily, 20c Sunday; ONE TIME, 24c Daily, 27c Sunday. Advertisements for the subheadings "PAINTING, DECORATING, CARPENTERING," "DRESSMAKERS & SEAMSTRESSES" and "NURSES" are not classified as Situation Wanted Advertising and will be charged for at the General Want-Ad Rates, 40c Daily and 50c Sunday. EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES, MOTION - PICTURE ADVERTISING, etc., under any classification 30 consecutive times, 26c Daily, 32c Sunday; 7 to 29 consecutive times, 27c Daily, 34c Sunday; 3 to 6 consecutive times, 30c Daily, 40c Sunday; ONE TIME 43c Daily, 55c Sunday.

Rates for advertisements on rate-holder, and list of authorized abbreviations for Times Want Ads on application.

Advertising rates from outside of Southern California on application.

MINIMUM CHARGE 2 LINES

To estimate the cost of want ads count 5 average words per line. Words containing more than 6 letters should be counted as two words.

Advertisers should retain records given by The Times for payment of Want Ads, as no mistakes will be rectified without them.

Cancellation of advertisements before appearance cannot be guaranteed to take effect until after the advertisements have appeared once. Countermands must be received by 3:30 p.m. for daily issue and 6 p.m. Friday for Sunday Times. Cancellation of advertising running cannot be accepted after 4:30 p.m., except as noted above.

Rates for display advertising will be furnished on request.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The inadvertent omission or incorrect publishing of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charges made for the service rendered.

Friday, 8 p.m., is closing hour for all ads for the early issue of the Sunday Times. Closing hour for the final and complete Sunday Real Estate Ad Section is Saturday, 12 noon. Cancellation of any advertisement running in the Real Estate Section cannot be accepted after this hour.

WANT-AD COLLECTION BOXES may be found in following buildings:
Associated Realty Bldg., 510 W. 6th.
Board of Trade Bldg., 111 W. 7th.
Braun Bldg., 1240 S. Main St.
Bryson Bldg., 145 S. Spring St.
Byrne Bldg., 253 S. Broadway.
California Bldg., 205 S. Broadway.
California Reserve Bldg., 4th-Spring.
Central Bldg., 108 W. 6th St.
Chapman Bldg., 756 S. Broadway.
Columbia Trust Bldg., 313 W. 3rd.
Cotton Exch. Bldg., 3rd and Main.
Douglas Bldg., 257 S. Spring St.
Delta Bldg., 426 S. Spring St.
Edwards & Wildey Bldg., 609 S. Grand Ave.
Grant Bldg., 4th-Broadway.
Haggarty Wilshire Bldg., 800 S. Vermont.
Hellman (H. W.) Bldg., 4th-Spring.
Hellman (I. W.) Bldg., 411 South Main.
Higgins Bldg., Second and Main.
Hillstreet Bldg., 813 S. Hill.
Johnson (O. T.) Bldg., 4th-Bdwy.
Knickerbocker Bldg., 643 S. Olive.
Lane Bldg., 5th and Spring.
Lankershim Bldg., 126 W. Third.
Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway.
L. A. Railway Bldg., 11th and Broadway.
Loew's State Bldg., 707 S. Broadway.
Pacific Electric Bldg., 6th and Main.
Pacific Mutual Bldg., 523 W. 6th.
Rives-Strong Bldg., 5th and Main.
San Fernando Bldg., 406 S. Main.
Security Bank Bldg., 6360 Hollywood Blvd.
Severance Bldg., 108 W. 6th St.
Silent Bldg., 735 S. Hill St.
Stack Bldg., 4th and Broadway.
Title Guarantee Bldg., 220 W. 5th.
Van Nuys Bldg., 210 W. 7th St.
Western Mutual Bldg., 321 W. 3rd.
Wright-Callender Bldg., 405 S. Hill.
Y.M.C.A. Bldg., 715 S. Hope St.
TIMES MAIN OFFICE
Corner Broadway and First Street
TIMES BRANCH OFFICE
619½ South Spring Street
Phone MAdison 2345

PETS AND SUPPLIES—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

Dogs —46-C

IRISH SETTER PUPPIES, RED. 1002 Oak Grove Dr. AL. ...

JAPANESE Spaniel, beautifully marked, nice gift. 952 W. 8th st. VA. 0653.

PEKINGESE pups, little beauties. Also studs. 622 E. Fairview Blvd., Inglewood. L. A. phone, TW. 6200.

PEKINGESE puppies, very handsome. 6320 W. 5th st., near Fairfax.

PEKINGESE pups and grown stock, stud service. RE. 4940. 1305 W. 38th.

PEKINGESE puppies, pedigreed. 730 Cypress, Santa Ana, Cal.

PEKINGESE, red, males, imported, $30 up. 3906 Sunset Blvd. MO. 18272.

PEKINESE imported show puppies, 4 months. Reasonable. OR. 6615.

PEKINGESE pups, Persian kittens, stud service. 706 Angelino, San Gabriel.

POLICE dog, German, male, well trained, splendid house or ranch dog. Phone GL. 6321.

POLICE puppies, also Schnauzers. Corner Grand avenue at Slauson.

POLICE pups, 9 weeks old, thoroughbred, beauties. 1136 VICTORIA.

POMERANIAN puppies and brood matron. 546 N. Golden West ave., Temple City. Phone Alhambra 7057.

POMERANIAN puppies for sale, small deposit will hold until Xmas. 943 S. MATHEWS ST.

POMERANIAN puppies and grown stock, orange, $25 up. OL. 9926.

POMERANIANS, toys, show type. 3968 SUNSET BLVD. MO. 18272.

RED Cocker Spaniel pedigreed, beauty, 6 months old. Douglas 5279.

SETTERS and Spaniels, registered, beautiful pups, $15. LA. 0839.

SCHNAUZER pups, males, $25. 7601 Lankershim Blvd., North Hollywood.

SCOTTIES, Wires, Sealyhams, Pekingese, Cockers. 9529 Brighton Way, Beverly Hills.

SCOTTIES, Wires, Sealyhams, large selection of quality pups. 11734 Mississippi, Sawtelle, West L.A. 31683.

SCOTTISH Terrier, pedigreed, $10. 303 N. Marguerita, Alhambra.

SCOTTIES, wires, Sealyhams and other breeds. Richter's, 16501 Ventura Blvd.

WIRE hair fox terrier puppies, pedigreed, reasonable. 404 Jacaranda Pl. Fullerton. Phone 630-M.

WIRE-Haired Fox Terrier, 7 months. Must dispose of to good home. WY. 2576.

WIRE-Hair fox terrier, male puppies, pedigreed stock. 1089 S. Normandie.

WIRE-haired fox terrier puppies, champion pedigreed stock. HE. 3742.

WIRE HAIR FOX TERRIER PUPPIES. 2970 Blanche, Pasadena. Colo. 1827.

WIRE haired puppies. Also other breeds. 6122 Pasadena ave. GA. 7391.

CANINE aristocrats. Pedigreed snow-white collie pups of the famous Kish Ke Kosh breeding. Ready for Christmas delivery. Reserve yours early as the supply is limited. For prices write Mrs. B. A. Fowler, R. 1, Springfield, Ore., or E. M. Perry, Olive st., Eugene, Ore., or inquire Shore Auto Park, 323 S. Figueroa, L. A.

WHITTIER KENNELS
Xmas bargains in Wires and Sealyhams. Also Scotties by international champion Talavera Toddler. Whittier Boulevard, East Whittier. Phone 413303.

XMAS PUPPIES
Scotties, Wires, Sealys, Bostons, Chows, Pekes. OXford 0267. 9529 Brighton Way, Beverly Hills.

FOR SALE—White bull terrier puppies from the best prize winning strains. Betts, 801 North Ford Blvd. Call Sundays, other days after 4 p.m.

XMAS puppies and grown dogs. All popular breeds. Rosemead Kennels. 1116 E. Valley Blvd., Rosemead.

FOR SALE—Dalmatian, 10 months old, son of Meeker's American champion, worth $150, sell $75. WE. 5122.

AT STUD—6-lb. toy fox terrier, natural bob. Fee $5. 2815 8TH AVE.

WANTED—Scottish Terrier puppies. Pedigreed. 636 SO. WESTERN.

WANTED—Puppies, grown dogs, cash. 3277 Valley Blvd., L. A. AN. 1251.

A Road Fine Club

The employees of several large haulage and transport firms throughout the country have decided to "pool" their risks by forming road fine funds. The members of these clubs pay a small weekly sum in return for the financial protection afforded by the club in the event of a driver being forced to pay in the Police Court for a motoring offense.

Too Old

Entering a tramcar a lady espied a friend with a little boy. A greeting was exchanged between the women, and then the newcomer said, "Why, Bobby, how grown up you are! But still you are not too old to kiss, are you?"

"No," said Bobby, with conviction, "but you are, aren't you?"—[Sidmouth Observer.

GREAT DAY OF RADIO MUSIC DISCUSSED BY SCHALLERT

'Times' Critic Stresses Advantage Modern Broadcasting Gives to Youth of Present Period

WORLD-WIDE NEWS AT 10 P.M.

BY JOHN S. DAGGETT

Radio music was discussed by Edwin Schallert, drama ... of The Times, on The Times Forum period last Thursday ... frankly admitted that so far as music is concerned he is a ... brow. He has many companions in this field of appreciation.

Before presenting excerpts from his discussion, we wish to call your attention to the fact that radio music is probably different in many ways through its angles of influence and viccissitudes of technicalities than any other art. In its inception, presented as a miracle, it called into play more people than music has ever commanded the attention of in history. Two Indian girls in Arizona made a blanket with "KHJ" crudely woven in the center in 1923 and sent it to The Times in appreciation of radio. Almost simultaneously with this, Mary Garden sang over KHJ for her second appearance on radio. The Indian girls did not understand what "KHJ" meant nor where the music came from. The microphone which transmitted the voice of Mary Garden was just as crude as the Indian blanket which the girls sent in at that time.

MUCH HAPPENED SINCE

Radio then was struggling for world attention and found little difficulty even though crude because of its mystery. Much has happened since, but the perfection of radio music has not yet been attained.

Today 60 per cent of the listeners-in throughout the world do not even know how to tune a receiving set. Forty per cent of the loud speakers are still brazenly inaccurate.

Perhaps these points can be best exemplified by the fact that the symphony orchestra, operatic chorus, soloist or speaker presented on the stage, deals with but one factor—the response of the audience on the other side of the footlights. Acoustics may in many cases play a controlling influence upon the decision, but there are no other extraneous influences. When the microphone is placed on this stage and these presentations are broadcast, all these other influences enter into the problem. The quality of the receiving set, the ability of its owner to properly tune it, the deleted attention occasioned by the other activities at home, such as a prattling child, the bridge game in the corner of the drawing-room, the ringing of the telephone and the entrance of guests at the door.

Radio music has an Alpine ascent to surmount and, therefore, must not be judged too harshly in its achievements of today. Its future success will depend largely upon the response of the public to its educational invitation. Rather than blame radio music, I would blame the public. The audition before the legitimate stage goes hand in hand with the performance. It is not doing that today with radio. In the former creators of disturbance are thrown out of the theater. Give radio a break and extend to it the same attention that is accorded the legitimate stage and radio music can be perfected and become a soul-stirring factor in your home life.

SCHALLERT'S COMMENTS

We now proceed with the comments of Edwin Schallert:

"Only a week or so ago I spent a goodly portion of a day listening to radio. At noon came the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra concert under the direction of Arturo Toscanini. Following that came the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra under the guiding hand of Leopold Stokowsky. In the evening a concert bringing the voice of Beniamino Gigli, the great tenor of the Metropolitan Opera. What a day in music! An epic of completeness, especially for those who love the finest in music.

"What an advantage this for the youth of today studying music! The opportunity of hearing a variety of interpreters of song and instrumental harmony under such splendid conditions!

"And what besides is offered! Well, many things in a week and a year. The summer concerts from the Hollywood Bowl of a Saturday evening—the weekly broadcasts of the San Francisco and Los Angeles Symphony orchestras—treats always to be depended on, and then besides, song and piano recitals, orchestral and ensemble programs, both national and local, organ, violin and song again. The horizon of radio today is immeasurable, and it is but a step to the broadcasting in a satisfactory way of the finest of European concerts. This will come perhaps within the next year or two.

AS THOUGH IN AUDIENCE

"I cherish most at present personally the concerts by the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra. And that is because one is directly in attendance at these concerts as given before the audience, aside of course from their other merits. I think it is the more desirable thing for one to listen as one of an audience rather than to hear the program especially arranged for the radio, splendid though that may be. My thought is that most programs will be thus broadcast in the future.

"There is the benefit of the audience inspiration, of course, always necessary. There is the thrill to hearing the applause echoing to the fine rendition. There is the human spirit that somehow comes through the microphone from the other listeners. One is bound to be more en rapport because of this.

"The peak so far as I am concerned that has been attained in radio music broadcasts is the two Toscanini concerts heard respectively the 16th and 23rd of November. The one I have mentioned as being on the same day with Stokowsky, and the other reaching its summit with the rendition of the last portion of the Strauss tone-poem, "A Hero's Life."

HIS RECOMMENDATION

"I would recommend, therefore, to your attention these concerts under his direction when they are resumed, as I believe they are scheduled to be the 14th inst. I would advance too a plea for your interest in the Stokowsky concert to be given on Christmas Day, for always these programs are of great interest, and the talks by Stokowsky ... unique and illuminating.

"There are also the symphony orchestra programs for children ... young people of a Saturday ... ing, wonderful educational ... of the radio world. The ... broadcast from New York ... to recapitulate we have the ... concerts by the Los Angeles ... harmonic and San Francisco ... alternate Thursday evenings ... the Rochester Symphony Orchestra ... concerts on other days ... work of vocalists and ... intervals generally of a ... ning around the supper hour ... Sunday afternoon Joseph ... gave a notable rendition ... Brahms concerto for piano ... Curtis Institute Orchestra ... which institution he ... connected.

"Radio music is gaining ... constantly because of the ... broadcasts, but interspersed ... these are many excellent ... grams, which are deserving ... constant attention. This ... golden era of such things ... ways, as I see it, and but ... ginning."

Radio Dial

(C)—Denotes chain broadcast. Suggested features in black face.

CHURCH SERVICES

KFI, Los Angeles, 640 K. ... Church of Christ, Scientist ... (Every Sunday except third ... the month. Over KECA ... days.)
KFOX, Long Beach, 1250 K. ... 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. ... Church services ... Church of Christ, Scientist.
KFSG, Los Angeles, 1120 K. ... Angelus Temple Sunshine ... symphony; 2:30, services ... band 6:30 p.m. ... revival ...
KGEF, Los Angeles, 1300 K. ... Trinity Methodist Church ... m. quartet and Bible ... Bible class, 10:45 a.m. ... services; 2 to 6, music ...
KGER, Long Beach, 1360 K. ... 9:30 a.m., M. E. Church ... radio pulpit; 9:30 a.m. ... Men's Bible Class; 11 a.m. ... Church, Placentia; 9:30 p.m. ... Services, 8 p.m., Calvary ... Placentia.
KTBI, Los Angeles, 1300 K. ... Bible Institute, 6 to 7 a.m. ... 9 a.m., Church of the Open Door ... 10 p.m., KTBI mixed quartet.

7 to 11 a.m.

KECA—Organ recital (C) 9:30 ... recital (C) 9: Oratorio ... 9:15; piano capers (C) ... submarine (C) 10:30.
KFI—Breakfast frolic (C) ... Salvatore, violin, 9:30 ... soloists, 9:50; Third Church of Christ Scientist, 10:30.
KFWB—Penny Pepper ... Time at 8 to 9.
KHJ—Records, 8; KFRC'S "Coast to Coast Garden," 8:30 (C).
KMPC—Morning musicale ... variety, 10.
KMTR—Dance Marathon ... and revue, 9-12.
KNX—Scriptural Research ... record continuity, 9:30; ... ford, 10.
KTM—Watch Tower at 9 ... fast Club, 7-9.

11 a.m. to 12 noon

KFWB—Records.
KHJ—First Methodist Episcopal Church, Los Angeles, 11-12:15.
KMPC—Organ recital, 11:30.
KMTR—Musicland revue.
KNX—First Pres. Church ...

12 noon to 2 p.m.

KFI—Ballads, 12:10; ... 12:30.
KHJ—Curtis Institute ... 12:30.
KMPC—Piano and voice ... sicale, 1:30.
KNX—Services to 12:30 ...
KMTR—Records, 12-3.
KTM—Organ and metro ... 1; Indian Village ... 1:45.

2 to 4 p.m.

KECA—Catholic services (C) ...
KFI—Sylvia's Happy Hour ... for New," 3; organ recital ...
KFVD—Dedication of new ... sital, 2-4:30.
KHJ—Rose Hill concert ...
KMPC—Church of Latter Day Saints ... Mother Spencer, 3:30.
KNX—Park Board program ... soloists, 2-4.
KMTR—Popular tunes.
KTM—Sacred concert ... Ranch Boys, 2:30; records ...

4 to 6 p.m.

KECA—Three Skippers (C) ... Colleens (C) 4; pianist ... (C) 5.
KFI—Advanced thought ... lick, melodies (C) 5; ...
KFWB—Recordings, 5:30.
KHJ—"World's Business" ... 4:30; Rabbi Magnin, 5:30.
KMPC—Happy Chappies ...
KMTR—Records.
KNX—Dr. John Matthews ... 4:30; Schumann records ...
KTM—Sacred concert ...

6 to 7 p.m.

KECA—Detective stories ... Jimmy, 6:30.
KFI—Atwater-Kent hour (C) ...
KFWB—Jackson's Entertainers ... On It, 6:30; Leonard ...
KHJ—Majestic Theater of the Air ... Curiosity Shop (C) ... Leigh Harline, 6:30.
KMTR—Musical Travelogue ...
KNX—Light opera records ... Abel, 6:30.

7 to 8 p.m.

KECA — Margaret ... 7; ballads, 7:15; Van Dyke ... and Jeanne Dunn ...
KFI—Studebaker Champions ... baritone, 7:45.
KFWB—Burr McIntosh ... 7:30.
KHJ—Royal Poet of the Organ ... soloists, 7; ... String ...
KMTR — Hollywood ... Girls' Trio, 7:30.
KNX—Organ, 7; Artcraft ...

8 to 9 p.m.

KECA—KECA Symphonette ...
KFI—Molly and Mike, 8:30 ... violin, 8:30.
KHJ—Concert orchestra ... Scrap Book, 8:30.
KFWB—"Hearts Around the World" ... tinuity, 8; orchestra and ...
KMTR—Orchestra, 8; ...
KNX—Prost warning; First ... Church at 8.
KTM—Evensong (C) 8 ... 8:30.

9 to 10 p.m.

KECA—Enna Jettick, melodies ... Felipe Delgado, 9:45.
KFI—Borden Milk program ... cert songs, 9:30.
KFWB—"On Parade" ... 9; "Forget-Me-Not," 9:30.
KHJ—Mexican War Heart ... Orchestra (C), 9:30.
KMPC—Happy Chappies ...
KMTR—Piano and songs ...
KNX—Calmon Lubovisky ... recital, 9 to 10:30.
KTM—Concert hour ... Concert, 9:30.

After 10 p.m.

KECA—Concert jewels (C) ...
KFI—Slumber program ... tra, 10:30; The Vagabonds ...
KFWB—Geo. Olsen's dance band ... K.O. P'i'v. 10:30.
KHJ—World-wide news of The Times ... orchestra; Leigh Harline ... 12.
KMPC—Bill Babbitt, 10 ...
KMTR—"Sleepy Time," ... 12; records all night.
KNX—Sunday evening ... wood Theater, 10:30 ...
KTM—Organ recital ... 11:30.

SHIP WILL TOUR ...

The steamship Belgenland will arrive at Los Angeles Harbor ... 1 and sail the next day on a ... months' tour of the world ... Robertson's Travel Bureau ... nounced yesterday. Fifty ... nians will embark ... capacity list of 400 passengers ...

NEVADA

DISCOVERER ST...

FAY PERKINS DISCOVERER OF LOST CITY.

NORMAL YEAR IN 1931 FOR AUTOS

Output for Twelve Months to Hit 4,500,000

December to Be Lowest of Present Season

Preparation of New Lines Busies Factories

BY F. W. WILLIAMS

DETROIT, Dec. 6. (Exclusive)— ... passenger-car output continues low ... the automobile industry enters ... final month of the year. It is ... probable that December will ... establish a new low production and ... mark, because of the fact that ... of the plants are contemplating, or in fact have decided on, a ... holiday closing period for inventory and "vacations," and to provide the rearrangement of manufacturing facilities prior to entering ... new model production. No real ... improvement in demand for automobiles can be looked for, or, in ... fact, is expected during the immediate future, with the first sign of ... upward trend anticipated about the time of the New York show ... early in January.

Having decided that a volume of approximately 4,500,000 units will be sufficient to satisfy the demand in 1931—which means a normal output—the industry is marshaling ... 10,000 dealers throughout the country for a decisive effort, starting with the January show period, ... to break the depression that has gripped the country during the last year or more. Such a ... would mean an increase of 1,000,000 cars and trucks over ... estimated 1930 total, and a ... belief exists among leading automobile producers that there ... a market somewhere near that ... if, as they expect, they ... aided somewhat by an upturn in general business. Manufacturers are not restricting their vision to the next twelve months, but ... looking ahead for five years, ... are quoting such high figures ... 30,000,000 new cars that will have been produced and marketed between now and including the year 1935.

BUSY ON NEW CARS

Regardless of the dullness in current sales of cars and trucks, the industry has not been idle. New models have been produced and are ready for the market, and many ... are to follow. Distributors and leading dealers throughout the ... country have been visiting Detroit, Flint, Lansing and Pontiac by the hundreds, to inspect new ...

[Continued on Page 3, Column 3]

Insurance Law End in Sight

BOSTON, Dec. 6. (Exclusive)—Possibilities that the Massachusetts compulsory insurance law may be repealed by the next session of the Legislature has been voiced in several quarters recently, particularly following an address by John W. Downs, general counsel for insurance companies in all the fights ... legislative committees, ... he advocated repeal of the law.

...F RADIO MUSIC ...BY SCHALLERT

...tresses Advantage ...casting Gives to ...esent Period

...NEWS AT 10 P.M.

...S. DAGGETT

...by Edwin Schallert, drama critic ...Forum period last Thursday. ...music is concerned he is a high... in this field of appreciation.

...the talks by Stokowsky him... unique and illuminating.

"There are also the symphony or... chestra programs for children and young people of a Saturday morning, wonderful educational features of the radio world. These are broadcast from New York, too. Then to recapitulate we have the regular concerts by the Los Angeles Phil... harmonic and San Francisco on alternate Thursday evenings, and the Rochester Symphony Orchestra concerts on other days, the ... work of vocalists and pianists at intervals generally of a Sunday evening around the supper hour. Last Sunday afternoon Joseph Hofmann gave a notable rendition of a Brahms concerto for piano with the Curtis Institute Orchestra, with which institution he himself is connected.

"Radio music is gaining ground constantly because of the national broadcasts, but interspersed with these are many excellent local programs, which are deserving of a constant attention. This is the golden era of such things in many ways, as I see it, and but the beginning."

Radio Dial

(C)—Denotes chain broadcast. Suggested features in black type.

CHURCH SERVICES

KFI, Los Angeles, 640 K., 468.5 M.—The Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a.m. (Every Sunday except third Sunday of the month. Over KECA on third Sunday.)

KFOX, Long Beach, 1250 K., 239.9 M.—11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. St. Luke's Episcopal Church services. 8 to 9 p.m. First Church of Christ Scientist.

7 to 11 a.m.

11 a.m. to 12 noon

12 noon to 2 p.m.

2 to 4 p.m.

4 to 6 p.m.

6 to 7 p.m.

7 to 8 p.m.

8 to 9 p.m.

9 to 10 p.m.

After 10 p.m.

SHIP WILL TOUR WORLD

The steamship Belgenland will ar... rive at Los Angeles Harbor January 1 and sail the next day on a ... months' tour of the world. D. F. Robertson's Travel Bureau an... nounced yesterday. Fifty Califor... nians will embark together with a capacity list of 400 passengers.

...ORMAL YEAR IN ...31 FOR AUTOS

...for Twelve Months to ...Hit 4,500,000

...ember to Be Lowest of Present Season

...paration of New Lines ...Busies Factories

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...ON NEW CARS

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(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

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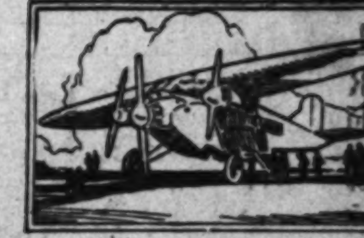
AUTOMOBILES—THE GREAT OUTDOORS—AVIATION

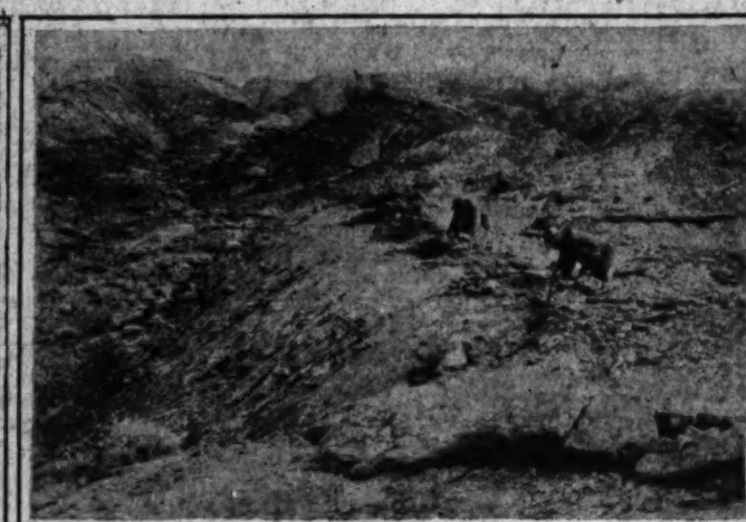
Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 7, 1930.



NEVADA EXCAVATION REVEALS STRANGE LOST CITY

DISCOVERER STANDING IN ONE OF THE RUINS



EXCAVATION PARTY AT WORK.

OLDER BY THOUSANDS OF YEARS THAN THE TOMB OF TUT-ANKH-AMEN.

...PERKINS DISCOVERER OF LOST CITY.

INDIANS GONE FROM CITY THOUSANDS OF YEARS

Peculiar Customs Apparent in Broken Bones of Skeletons Found in Graves Found Under Floors

BY AL PARMENTER

A city, home of several thousand persons, has stood unnoticed behind its curtain of time extending back some 2000 to 5000 years during which it has been buried from the view of immigrants and settlers during the civilization of the Southwest by sand-scattering winds of the desert surrounding Las Vegas. It lies in lowered ruins atop a low plateau three miles from St. Thomas and but a short drive from Las Vegas, Nev., a vestige of probably the earliest civilization on the North American continent and Mecca for perhaps the most interesting and historically significant motor-car trip that can be made. It is Lost City, the recently excavated remains of an early Indian pueblo.

"Interesting motor trip" is more than a repetition of the trite phrase that is always used to describe such a jaunt. Driving but one day from Los Angeles over the National Old Trails through San Bernardino, Victorville and Daggett then over the Arrowhead Trail, the route to Salt Lake, as far as Las Vegas and St. Thomas (367 miles from Los Angeles,) the motorist is in the geographic center of an early advanced civilization that offers close to home as much age and mystery of an unknown civilization as do the excavations of ancient civilizations in Egypt.

DIET OF CORN

Driving to the very edge of the newly discovered lost city it is but a few steps from the door of the car until the visitors' feet are treading on virtual millions of chips of stone scattered by arrow makers of this ancient people, on broken pieces of pottery, on small corn cobs, quite apparently a chief item of diet, for they are uncovered everywhere in the excavations.

But the most conspicuous evidence of the lost people is the remains of

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Winter Sports in Yosemite Due Saturday

FRESNO, Dec. 6. (Exclusive)—Plans for the first annual San Joaquin-Sierra Winter Sports Carnival to be held this year in Yosemite National Park, the 13th and 14th inst., were shown to be well advanced at a meeting of the executive committee at Hotel Californian yesterday.

Louis Lundborg, chairman of the competitions committee, reported that among the clubs and organizations of the valley, the Exchange Club and Lions Club of Fresno and the Rotary Club of Dinuba had made definite arrangements to compete in winter sports events and that others were formulating their plans, which would no doubt be announced at the next committee meeting. Many individual entries have also been made at this early hour.

DECEMBER JINX FOR JAYWALKER

Most Pedestrians Suffer Mishaps During Period Before Christmas

More jaywalkers are killed during December than in any other month of the year, according to the safety conference of the California State Chamber of Commerce.

During the first twenty-five days of December, statistics show that more than 100 citizens of California will be killed as a result of traffic accidents, and of this number thirty-five will be pedestrians. This high fatality percentage during December is attributed by the safety conference to the crowded streets during the Christmas season, the inattention of pedestrians at intersections, and carelessness in crossing streets in rainy weather, when umbrellas increase the hazard.

An average month's statistics, relative to accidents to pedestrians in California, compiled by the State Motor Vehicle Department, are as follows:

Pedestrian—	Total	Fatal
Waiting for or getting on or off street car	32	4
Getting on or off other vehicle	6	..
Crossing intersection with signal	10	..
Crossing intersection against signal	31	2
Crossing intersection diagonally	6	..
Crossing intersection no signal	175	8
Standing in safety zone	2	..
In street not at intersection	150	16
Children playing in street	43	..
At work on car or in roadway	14	4
Riding or hitching on vehicle	11	2
Not on roadway	7	1
Coming from behind parked car	79	4
Walking on rural highway	15	8
Not stated	21	9
Total	600	58

The safety conference of the State Chamber of Commerce is asking the co-operation of all pedestrains in reducing the holiday death toll, it is stated.

First Section of Road Ready

The first section of the Arroyo Seco-Mt. Wilson State Highway is now completed to a point 3.5 miles beyond the intersection of Michigan and Haskell avenues, La Canada. It is paved for one mile, oiled for two-tenths of a mile, then excellent decomposed granite for the next 2.3 miles at which point the road is closed.

JUDGE WARNS OF RAIN

Traffic Arbiter Voices Opinions as to Precautions Needed for Operation of Car in Wet Weather

BY JUDGE DUDLEY S. VALENTINE
Municipal Judge Presiding Over Traffic Court and Superior Court Judge-elect

We have had two rains already and perhaps it might be well that some thought be given as to the manner and method of operating cars during the rainy season. Usually the first heavy rain we get makes the people very cautious and as a result everyone drives carefully and very few people are killed or injured at that time. For instance, in 1929 the first rain happened on a Sunday and everyone was careful because the streets were slippery and vision obscured and as a result, that was almost the only Sunday in the entire year of 1929 that went by without anyone being killed, so you see it can be done by the exercise of caution on the part of the motoring public.

Now, with the rain coming, it seems to me to be extremely essential that you check the tires that are on your car to see if they have sufficient tread to prevent skidding in wet weather. I am not advocating the sale of new tires or anything of that kind, but where the tread is worn on a tire, it will not hold the road and you are very likely to skid every time that you apply the brakes on a wet street. It is hard enough to keep a car from skidding with new tires and having a good tread upon them. If you are planning on going to the mountains where there is snow or sleet or even when driving on a dirt road, it is advisable that you should equip your car with at least one pair of skid chains on the rear wheels, not only for the protection and safety

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

QUAIL GUN LUCK VARIES

Duck Hunting Shows Best Returns of Present Season; Izaak Waltons Schedule Meet Next Sunday

The first week of the quail season, which opened Monday throughout the State, proved a success to many hunters and just another week to others. Weather conditions for the hunting was ideal in Southern California, and the old stamping grounds for quail hunters produced limit bags as usual.

Billy Wilshire, local sportsman, who hasn't missed an open day quail shoot in twenty-five years, bagged his limit in a couple of hours' time near Palmdale. He said the game was plentiful around that location but mighty fast and that to bag his fifteen birds, he used up nearly three boxes of ammunition.

Many reports reached Pete Peterson at the B. H. Dyas Company stores, telling of excellent hunting, the principle locations being in the Palo Verde Valley, Mint and San Francisquito vanyons, up the Santa Clara River to Soledad Canyon.

Reports that came in from the duck-hunting locations indicated that the last two weeks proved the best hunting since the season opened on October 1. Ed Pinney at Calipatria sent word that excellent shooting has been had and that there is every reason for the shooting to continue good until the end of the season. He was sold out yesterday and is again sold out for today.

Good goose hunting and fair duck shooting is the report from John Cavier at Willows in Northern California. C. Geyer at Arbuckle in the same locality reported that both ducks and geese are plentiful there.

Hunters who like to get out for rabbits once in awhile are advised that the open season on brush and cottontail rabbits is now on in California with the exception of District No. 4 3-4, which takes in San Diego and Imperial counties.

The San Fernando Valley Gun Club will hold a turkey shoot every Sunday during this month. The competition will be at clay targets.

A fly and bait casting tournament will be staged next Sunday, the 14th inst., by the local chapter of Izaak Walton League. The contests will be held at Lincoln Park, starting at 8:45 a.m.

Little or no angling activity was reported the last week with the exception of some news from Al Camp at Ocean Park. His report stated that excellent rock cod fishing was being had from the ships Scandia II and Fredom off Ocean Park. Also that weather conditions for this real deep-sea fishing were ideal.

OLYMPIC BOULEVARD PARTLY OPEN

Over four miles of seven-inch pressed concrete street seventy-four feet wide will be added to the city's boulevards when the Olympic Boulevard gap between Robertson and Rimpau is completed, rapid progress on which is being made at the present time.

Up to last night the two miles of storm drain were half finished, the mile of sanitary sewer was three-fourths complete and the heavy cut and fill near La Brea over half-ready for the pavement. The grade on the rest is almost ready, and most of the public-utility connections are installed.

Whereas this highway will eventually lead to the ocean, carrying Tenth-street traffic westward, and serve as a great east-and-west artery between Pico and Wilshire, it now begins, starting on the western end, at the Westwood golf course. It starts as dead-end street, 100 feet wide and with ornamental lights, and with seventy-four feet of compressed concrete between curbs. However, this street at present is little known and little used in spite of the fact that it continues from the golf course to Robertson Boulevard as a full 100-foot highway. Here it ends as a pavement, but continues on as a 100-foot street with some pavement in places until it intersects San Vicente and the Pacific Electric tracks in Carthay Center.

Over this part the contractors are laying some sewer, but will have the minimum of grading. At the Pacific Electric crossing, however, quite a lot of work will be necessary to make a grade crossing. This is under way. From San Vicente to Hauser the street continues at the full width, but with little pavement. From Hauser eastward to La Brea it is fully paved with compressed concrete and was formerly known as Country Club Boulevard. Just a short ways from La Brea a fill is now being made and a cut, and the street had to be widened to the full width.

The fill is being done in a manner that will permit immediate grading following the last load of dirt that is dumped on to the grade. All the dirt is being cleaned of any form of rubbish or foreign material and then spread over the grade in eight-inch "takes" and rolled in with a twelve-ton gasoline roller. This part of the job is being handled by Martter & Bock, subcontractors.

Nearer the downtown district this boulevard feeds into both Tenth and Eleventh streets, and will provide immediate and rapid access to the Wilshire district from the south metropolitan district.

George H. Oswald is handling the contract, which was let in September for $458,137.71, and is scheduled to be finished about March 1.

12

REO SPEEDWAGONS

bring your grocer fresh Coffee daily

Throughout the West, MJB Coffee brightens breakfast tables. It is the favored brand of many a housewife . . . and enjoyed by many a well-fed husband.

No doubt there are other good coffees, but when you have found MJB you don't have to experiment . . . you know it is good.

. . . And that's just the way MJB feels about REO Speedwagons . . . MJB knows that there are other good trucks . . . but MJB also knows through years of experience that there are no other trucks quite so satisfactory as their REOS . . . none quite so fast or so dependable.

How about your hauling jobs? Reo Speedwagons or Reo trucks could more than likely do these jobs better and cheaper, whatever they are . . . When may a salesman call?

HERBERT WOODWARD INC.
1200 South Hope Street WEstmore 5461
6028 Hollywood Boulevard HOllywood 6147

W. F. Goutz	Bakersfield	Brainard-Marshall, Inc.	Pasadena
Reo Beverly Co.	Beverly Hills	Reo-Arizona Co.	Phoenix
Herman C. Lynn	Brawley	Robert Matheson	Riverside
Reo-Dennis	Burbank	Herman C. Lynn	San Bernardino
W. W. Woods	Fullerton	Reo-San Diego Co.	San Diego
Hamasaki Garage	Gardena	Routzahn Motor Co.	San Luis Obispo
Reo-Bets Co.	Glendale	Harla High	San Pedro
Herbert Woodward, Inc.	Hollywood	W. W. Woods	Santa Ana
Reo-Dennis Co.	Huntington Park	Ed. R. Barnett	Santa Barbara
Reo-Dennis Co.	Long Beach	Ed. R. Barnett	Santa Maria
Market Garage	Los Angeles	Joe Brizanes	Santa Monica
Geo. E. Bunker	Ontario	Reo-Taft Co.	Taft
Reo-"Johnny" Walker Co.	Ventura		

LOST CITY IN NEVADA LURES

Unearthed Remains of Indian Life Interesting

Shallow Graves, Arrow Scraps Reveal Evidence

Houses Very Small and Varying in Their Shapes

(Continued from First Page)

their houses that have been uncovered. They were apartment dwellers, the houses being built in nearly continuous chains about the highest elevation of the surrounding ground, probably so arranged for defense primarily.

The house remains are of flat pieces of rock, cemented by mud plaster to form the walls and extending in their present condition about a foot above the ground level. Enough remains to clearly show the size and shape of these houses and the layout of the city. Rooms were small, could in many cases no more than accommodate one sleeping Indian.

FOLDED SKELETONS

Skeletons are numerous, many being found in shallow graves beneath the earth flood of the rooms in which the deceased probably lived. Burial was peculiar. Besides being shallow, the grave was small in every other direction, necessitating the placing of the body in a very cramped attitude—legs folded and drawn up about the body, and with the lower joints broken midway between the ankle and knee, probably to permit the use of a smaller grave. It would have been slow and difficult work digging a grave in the hard earth and rock with the crude implements these unknown Indians had available.

Some of these skeletons are exhibited now, lying as found in the excavated grave, the bones retaining the shape in which the body was placed in the grave and revealing the manner in which some of the bones were broken for burial. They are protected by wooden box covers with hinged cover for the convenience of visitors in examining the finds. Pottery and implements were buried with the dead.

AS 2000 YEARS AGO

At the fore edge of the city has been reconstructed a group of houses after the style of the remains in the village, making plain how the structures must have appeared. Some are square, some oblong and others circular.

No one lives there now. The Indians have been gone for days beyond record or evidence of definite time of departure. The reason for abandonment of the city, the destination of the tribe or, in fact, identification of the tribe has been impossible.

Nearby are picture writings on the rocks. These have not been deciphered and their meanings can never be more than approximated, although some studies have resulted in conjectures as to their meanings that may lead to their solution, and that probably place them as the work of ancient tribes.

This Lost City is but a short distance from the site of Boulder Dam in Black Canyon, and from the Valley of Fire, another scenic and very much of a freak attraction of this district. Either of these spots furnishes an added day's attraction to the Lost City trip, which alone requires three days, leisurely ones, with a day for driving in each direction between the city and Los Angeles, and the third day set aside for visiting the ruins.

New Plymouth Models in Show

Plymouth Motors Corporation, a division of Chrysler Motors, will exhibit the present Plymouth models at the national automobile shows in New York and Chicago and will carry the same line over in 1931, according to a statement released through the local Plymouth dealers by the factory.

The only exception, it was said, will be that refinements and improvements may be added from time to time in keeping with the company's policy of adopting such improvements as soon as they have been proven practical.

DOWN GOES COST OF GAS!

Spinner Super Saver Is Answer of Science to Your Fuel Problem.

And It Sells for $2.00!

Never in the history of automotive invention has a simple, non-movable device so affected the pocketbook of the man behind the wheel, actually reducing, *on our money-back guarantee*, his gas consumption from 10 to 40 per cent!

And That's Only Half of It!

Here's the other half—just as thrilling: The Spinner Super Gas Saver is a mechanical tonic, putting zip and vest and Flaming Youth into the cylinders of a miles-weary motor, ironing out the wrinkles of age.

$2.00 Brings you The Spinner Super Saver, postpaid, with complete directions for installing—directions so simple that you'll be able to feel new life under your throttle in 2 minutes!

For motorcycles and airplanes, too!

Our attractive offer for makes Spinner-selling The a most pleasurable and profit-making on the market today! AGENTS!

Please send the Spinner Super Gas Saver with simple directions on your liberal money-back guarantee. Enclosed is $2.00.

Name .....
Street .....
City .....
Make of Car .....

The Spinner Co.
("It Spins—Yet Does Not Move")
8369 Wilshire Boulevard,
Beverly Hills, Calif.
(Open Sundays and Evenings)

Custom-Type Packards in Debut

Factory Offers De Luxe Line

First of the new cars to arrive here is the above eight-cylinder model convertible sedan. It is on display at the local distributing showrooms.

Kennelly Back Among Motor Dealers Here

Spencer Kennelly, re-entering the local sales field where he was prominent for many years as a Chevrolet dealer, is again located in Los Angeles, having established a city Chevrolet dealership under his own name at 3764 Beverly Boulevard, just east of Vermont avenue. First establishing a dealership at Twelfth and Main streets here ten years ago, Kennelly later opened another in Long Beach, and one at Tenth and Western in Los Angeles. Later he sold his Los Angeles stores and devoted his entire time to his Long Beach interests.

SPENCER KENNELLY

R. M. Bradshaw, who has been with Kennelly for more than seven years, is associated with him now as equal partner and vice-president of the Beverly dealership. An outstanding salesman, Bradshaw one year ranked as the leading Chevrolet salesman in the United States, and several times figured among the leaders on the Pacific Coast.

The Beverly Boulevard establishment of Spencer Kennelly is unusually attractive. In the service department are found the very latest machinery and labor-saving devices recommended by the Chevrolet factory.

Replacements of Tires Due, Officials Say

With the addition of several new men to the pay roll of the Goodrich factory in Los Angeles during the past few weeks, the production of new tires has been materially increased, Goodrich officials report. They aver that 48 per cent of all the tires on automotive equipment today are worn through the treads and that of necessity there must be a great amount of replacement business during the coming year, whether new car sales reach normalcy again or not.

This information is based on a world survey which shows that in the first eight months of 1930 factory shipments of tires were 25 per cent less than in 1929 and that the 50,000,000 tires set as the output of the combined factories of the country fell down to 45,000,000 as the year draws to an end. The expected replacements that the tire people thought would follow when old cars were held over for use did not follow because, it is stated, the motorist fell into habits of not spending, which affected his purchase of new tires, as well as of new cars.

Production of motor cars this year, the survey states, will reach 3,500,000, as compared to 5,358,000 for 1929. In the world it is estimated there are 23,400,000 old cars in use and these will be unable to function unless there is an average replacement of one and one-half tires per car.

So the tire factories are preparing for a production of 46,000,000 tires this year and they think that motorists will have to buy them whether they run the "old bus" for another year or get a new car.

Tire Company Installing New Sales Station

The Tires Sales Company, Ltd., has opened a new sales and service station at 1500 Hope street, and are serving customers while equipping their place as an up-to-date plant for tires, brakes and batteries.

In the tire department they are stocking Kelly tires and equipping to retread. In batteries they will service and sell Exides and Kellys and in the brake testing they have installed the latest in electrically driven testers and will be prepared to test, reline and repair brakes and true drums.

The personnel in this company is headed by B. Wynns, Jr., president; A. Wynns, a brother, secretary; E. S. Edgecomb, vice-president; A. Thomas, treasurer. B. Wynns has been in the tire business in Los Angeles for twelve years and is well known in this line.

CONSTRUCTION ON CAHUENGA

Extensive construction on Cahuenga Boulevard in Hollywood between Santa Monica Boulevard and Highland avenue makes that route inadvisable for travel.

DETOUR TO BE PAVED

Preparations are now being made for paving the one-half-mile detour around the collapsed bridge over the Santa Maria River, but traffic will not be subject to delays.

Packard Shows Custom-Built Line of Cars

A new custom line of cars, built entirely in the new custom body division of the Packard Motor Car Company, has just been placed on display in the showrooms of Earle C. Anthony, Inc., Southern California distributors.

Almost a year has been spent by the factory in creating the designs which are featured in this chassis. They include all-weather town cars, landaulets, cabriolets and sedan limousines, and the most striking innovation is in the latter model, which has a glass partition separating the front seat from the rest of the car, but which can be completely turned out of sight when the owner wishes to drive the car.

JUDGE ISSUES RAIN WARNING

(Continued from First Page)

of your own life and the lives of those who are in your car, but the lives of the other people who are using the highway. It seems that when our first snow comes, that everyone wants to go to the mountains and many, many persons have gone up into the mountains without skid chains thinking that the ordinary tread on an automobile tire is sufficient and when they get there, find the road frozen over and covered with ice and snow and then will slip and skid. Many may turn over.

I also would like to suggest that brakes be checked and put in perfect condition. Of course, good brakes on a car are essential at all times. They make for safe driving in either summer or winter. Another thing which you should check before the rainy season sets in is the windshield wiper. At a cost of 15 or 25 cents you can have a new rubber put on the windshield wiper and can be assured of a clear vision even in the heaviest downpour. The glare from headlights during night driving on a wet windshield adds very materially to the dangers of driving during wet weather. Above all, practice caution at all times in driving your car upon wet streets or during the rainy season and I am sure that you will be happy, indeed, to know that you have gone through the winter season without having an accident or without killing or injuring anyone else.

The automobile has taken a place in our lives as nothing else has ever done. We use the automobile for business and for pleasure. Those who use the automobile purely from a business standpoint, realize and recognize that accidents and careless driving are costly and expensive, to say nothing of the pain and suffering that may be the result of an accident. Therefore, those big concerns that are using the automobile to a large extent in their business are at all times endeavoring to make the driver of their vehicles as careful as is humanly possible. Where we have men who are making their livelihood driving an automobile or a truck, it is up to those men to pass a very rigid examination and secure a chauffeur's license which will allow them to operate trucks and commercial vehicles upon our streets. In the event that he is arrested and convicted a number of times for violation of the traffic laws and rules, and gets the reputation of being a careless or reckless driver, that man's means of livelihood is taken away from him and he has to find something else to do.

Then, on the other hand, we have a great many people who use their cars solely for pleasure and it seems as though they do not care whether they are known and classed as reckless and careless drivers or not. Anyone over 14 years of age can secure an operator's license in the State of California. Of course, the parents of a minor from 14 to 21 must sign his application, but anyone over 21 years of age can secure a license himself without very much difficulty.

Many people will operate automobiles on the streets without any licenses whatsoever. It seems to me that is one of the things which is going to require the closest scrutiny on the part of the motor vehicle department and others who have to do with the issuing of operators' licenses to see that the people who drive automobiles are competent to drive cars. Also that if we are to accomplish a substantial reduction in the deaths and accidents by reason of the automobile, it is going to require those of us who drive our cars as pleasure vehicles to take it upon ourselves to be as careful and cautious in the manner in which we operate our automobiles and to drive them as though being a paid chauffeur making a livelihood by operating a motor vehicle.

This traffic problem is one which you yourself can take an active part in. You should preach and practice this safety doctrine at all times and I am sure that you will do everything that you can in order to make it possible to still further reduce the death and accident rate in our city and county and see that you "save a life," the greatest gift that God has.

Burbank May Get Factory

BURBANK, Dec. 6. (Exclusive)—Possibility that a branch plant of the Boeing Aircraft factory may be located at the United Airport next year, is being rumored in Burbank. If the rumored plans for the project are realized, the branch plant will be the largest airplane factory in Southern California. It is also given out that a branch of the aeronautical training school maintained by the Boeing organization is to be located at the United Airport within the near future.

PRIZES FOR SLOGANS TO BE AWARDED

Contest Participants to Receive From $10 to $100

Widespread response to the offer of cash awards by the California Committee on Public Safety for slogans to be used in connection with the 1931 series of monthly safety campaigns is reported from all parts of the State. Participants in the contest in Southern California are sending their slogans to the public safety department of the Automobile Club of Southern California, Los Angeles. Prizes ranging from $10 to $100 will be awarded for the best sets of safety phrases. The contest ends the 15th inst.

The subjects of the campaign for each month, upon which the slogans must be based, are as follows:

January—failure to yield right of way at intersections; February—unlawfully passing standing street cars; March—failure to give required arm signals; failure to keep in the proper lane when turning; cutting-in; April—excessive speed at intersections where view is obstructed; May—disobeying boulevard-stop regulations—disobeying stop and go signals; June—endangering safety of children at play—speed or inattention; July—railway stop signals (wig-wags;) August — failure to keep to the right—hogging the road; September—unlawful speed in school zones; October—inadequate brakes; November—glaring and illegal headlights; December — disobeying regulations for pedestrian protection.

GOVERNMENT PREPARES ALASKA FOR TOURISTS

Alaska, that once lured the sourdough with promises of gold, now is luring the summer visitor with promises of magnificent scenery and opportunities for keen enjoyment. Often, the sourdough was disappointed, but the scenery lover will find all promises fulfilled even beyond his expectations.

The National Park Service, the custodian of several of the most scenic areas in Alaska, is planning vigorously to push developments for the accommodation of visitors.

Mt. McKinley, in the national park of that name, is one of the most spectacular mountains in the world. It is the highest mountain on the North American continent, and in fact rises higher above its base than any mountain anywhere. The great peaks of the Andes and the Himalayas rise from bases already well up in altitude. McKinley, on the other hand, on its north and west sides, rears its 20,300 feet of height from a base only 2500 to 3000 feet high. It is the real answer to the question, "How high is up?"

ROADS BEING PUSHED

Roads are being pushed rapidly into the park area, under the competent supervision of the Alaska Road Commission, which co-operates fully with the National Park Service in this work. A great highway is planned from the park entrance, on the Alaska Railroad, to Mt. Eielson, formerly known as Copper Mountain. Already forty-three miles of this highway, eventually to be seventy miles in length, have been completed.

Work on the following five miles, along the side of a mountain, necessarily has been slow and difficult, but when completed this section will be one of the most scenic, affording the motorist an unexcelled view of Mt. McKinley and the great Muldrow glacier.

Perhaps the contrasts of Alaska delight almost as much as its scenery. Last year, with this great modern highway under construction, an airplane service was introduced as an experiment. It proved exceedingly popular and gave visitors an opportunity to get a close-up view of the mountains and their great glaciers that never could be obtained in any other way.

But while these modern means of travel care for the summer visitors, the park rangers in their winter patrols to protect the park animals from poachers travel on snowshoes and by dog team. Last year forty new individual summer pens for the dogs were constructed of wire netting, each dog being allowed a space ten by eighteen feet with his own sleeping kennel at the rear of his pen. It is necessary to keep these animals in separate quarters, as they become restless and quarrelsome during the summer when not used by the rangers.

MONUMENT NEAR JUNEAU

Sitka National Monument, another area under the jurisdiction of the National Park Service, is at the present time the easiest of access, located as it is near Juneau and on the main steamship line. This little area, a beautiful natural park, contains some of the finest existing totem poles of the Alaskan Indians.

Tlal Glacier Bay and Katmai National Monuments are exceedingly interesting areas, the first, as its name implies, containing great tidewater glaciers and the other a volcanic region. Both are of great scientific interest, but neither is yet accessible to visitors.

Highway Closed During Winter

Due to heavy snow on the summit between Colfax and Truckee, the State Highway Commission has closed United States Highway No. 40 until next spring, having placed gates across the road near Blue Canyon and near the Donner Lake summit. This condition will remain unchanged until the end of winter, unless unusually warm weather removes the snow, making the highway passable for through travel, according to information received by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

SAN JULIAN ROAD CLOSED

San Julian Road between Las Cruces and Lompoc is still closed by extensive construction and it is necessary for travel to use the slightly longer all-paved road via Buellton.

DETOUR BEING USED

Construction is in progress on Lincoln avenue on the Anaheim-Artesia route at the west edge of Anaheim. Travel, however, is being detoured over optional paved routes.

ADVERTISING MAN TAKES NEW POST

Earl S. Zeller

The Associated Oil Company has appointed Earl S. Zeller advertising manager for its southern division. He will assume his new duties in the Los Angeles office this week.

PAVING OPERATIONS END

Paving operations have been completed on La Cienega Boulevard between Washington and Venice boulevards, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

While this work is in progress, traffic is being detoured around the bridge. Considerable road work of a permanent nature is being done in that section.

DODGE ME... ON LENGT... SALES T...

Party of Execu... Hold Meetings Fr... to Coast

A flying squadron of ad... vertising and service ... the Dodge Brothers ... passed through here Wed... ning on the Sunset Li... for San Francisco to ... of a series of meetings ... scheduled from coast to ...

Included in the group ... J. O'Neil, vice-president ... of manufacturing; A. Van ... general sales manager; W. ... ves, passenger car ... F. N. Sim, director of ... W. R. Bamford, assistant ... rector of service; Rex ... rector of sales development ... E. Sering, authority on ... all of Dodge Brothers ... Accompanying these ... Les Anderson, A. M. ... ert Wolfers and J. W. ... Advertisers, Inc., advertising ... sel for Dodge Brothers.

Mr. Van Der Zee and ... the party at Los Angeles ... Thursday with George ... Dodge Brothers dealer. ... Mr. Pelton and a party ... dealers from Southern ... and reached San Francisco ... for the Friday-morning ... the north.

Mr. Van Der Zee said ... of our unbounded confidence ... business comeback that ... waged throughout the country ... because of the inherent ... optimism prevailing in ... Brothers organization, ... dertaking this extensive ... sive survey not only to ... business with our dealers, ... to lay before them our ... merchandising plans for ... will greatly benefit the ... buyer."

HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

State Highway ... States Highway ... of Reeds Station, Reno ... now been completed ... direct hard-surfaced ... cops, Taft and the ... fields, reports the ... of the Automobile Club of ... California.

America wakes up!

-to the Camouflage of "PRICES F.O.B.

THOUSANDS who have thought only of F.O.B. prices are learning with amazement that the price of a Nash car *delivered*, fully equipped, is often even *less* than the F.O.B. prices of other cars in the same field. Car buyers expect more for their money today—and Nash gives you the finest motor cars that money can buy at prices sensationally low.... If you are looking for a new deal—a *better* deal—for today's dollar, let us appraise your present car.

Features in one or all Nash chassis models include: Increased horsepower; Longer wheelbase; Twin-Ignition Eights priced lower than last year's Sixes; 9-bearing crankshaft in all Eight Cylinder models; 7-bearing crankshaft in the Six; Bijur Automatic Chassis Lubrication; Insulated Bodies; Steel spring covers, housing lifetime lubricated springs; Extra-quality upholstery; Advanced beauty and luxury throughout.

A NEW DEAL FOR TODAY'S DOLLAR

THE *New* NASH

✓ *The National Owner's Service Policy Saves Nash Owners Hundreds of Thousands of Dollars Annually*

Six-60 4-Door Sedan	Eight-77 4-Door Sedan	Eight-80 4-Door Sedan	Eight-90 4-Door Sedan
6-Cyl., 114½" Wheelbase	8-Cyl., 116½" Wheelbase	8-Cyl., 121" Wheelbase	8-Cyl., 134" Wheelbase
$1040 DELIVERED	$1165 DELIVERED	$1524 DELIVERED	$1832 DELIVERED

FULLY EQUIPPED—NOTHING MORE TO BUY

THOMPSON-DE JARNETTE CO.
(Nash Distributor for Southern California)
1540 South Figueroa St. Phone WE...

METROPOLITAN DEALERS

Almquist Nash Motors, 326 South Western Ave.
Gail Vandenbeak & Co., 2361 South Figueroa St.
Waters Nash Co., 1748 Cahuenga Ave.
Nash Vermont Co., 4839 South Vermont Ave.
Roger H. Miller, 463 North Roxbury Drive
Waters Nash Co., 1224 South Flower St.
Washington Motor Co., 3265 W. Washington Blvd.
Wilshire Nash Co., 433 S. La Brea Ave.

California Obtains $1,428,063 for Park Highways

[illegible]NDS FOR WORK [illegible]W AVAILABLE

[illegible] to Be Spent During [illegible] Fiscal Year

[illegible] to Get Next Highest [illegible] This Year

[illegible] Road Building Activity Gains Momentum

[illegible] will be beneficiary to [illegible] in funds to [illegible] by the na[illegible] in national for[illegible] fiscal year ending [illegible] As was the case last [illegible] greater sum than al[illegible] State.

[illegible] apportioned a to[illegible] in forest highway [illegible] to twenty-nine [illegible] Territories, making [illegible] road construc[illegible] national forests, says [illegible] Forest Service, [illegible]

[illegible] INCREASE

[illegible] will receive $1,324,185, or [illegible] and Wash[illegible] or an increase of [illegible] allotments.

[illegible] of the regions receiving [illegible] funds, the allocated [illegible] more than double [illegible] fiscal year. For [illegible] apportioned $632,- [illegible] Washington $232,614, so [illegible] amounts are over [illegible] figures.

[illegible] the annual Federal [illegible] forest highways [illegible] Under provi[illegible] Oddie-Colton law, an [illegible] of $5,000,000 became [illegible] first time last July, [illegible] current fiscal year.

[illegible] DIVIDED

[illegible] of these funds for con[illegible] highways within and [illegible] national forests is made [illegible] of area and value of [illegible]

[illegible] is apportioned [illegible] to the ratio of the na[illegible] area in a given State [illegible] of all the national [illegible] other half is divided [illegible] to the value of the [illegible] lands in each State.

[illegible]-building activity, more [illegible] this year, is part of a [illegible] program. An equal [illegible] Federal funds has al[illegible] appropriated for the [illegible] fiscal year 1932.

[illegible]ast Road [illegible] Shows Large Gains

[illegible] fiscal year 1720 [illegible] and 6173 miles of [illegible] constructed on the 149 [illegible] of the United [illegible] according to report from [illegible] chief of the [illegible] Forest Service. This [illegible] expenditure of $10,- [illegible] was Fed[illegible] and $1,473,577 co-opera[illegible]

[illegible] expenditures re[illegible] complete all road and [illegible] the national forests is [illegible]

[illegible] $321,159,871 has been [illegible] service on roads and [illegible] there is an annual [illegible] $12,580,880 for the [illegible] and maintenance of [illegible] national forests. [illegible] $3,600,000 is legisla[illegible] for forest highways [illegible] and $3,000,000 for [illegible] roads and trails.

[illegible]tracts for [illegible]ipment Let [illegible] Government

[illegible] amounting to a [illegible] for equipment [illegible] have been [illegible] the aeronautics branch [illegible] of Commerce.

[illegible] Electric and [illegible] Company was [illegible] contract for thirty visual [illegible] range beacon transmit[illegible] at a cost of [illegible] will be installed [illegible] by the aero[illegible] under its program [illegible] radio aids to air navi[illegible]

[illegible] radio range bea[illegible] device for guiding [illegible] given course by a [illegible] conceived by the [illegible] as a prom[illegible] navigation and is [illegible] almost three years of [illegible] experiments [illegible] carried on by the [illegible] signals from the visual [illegible] are reproduced [illegible] operating a [illegible] installed in a simple, [illegible] the instrument board [illegible] In this box are two [illegible] called "reeds," which [illegible] side by side. The tips [illegible] reeds are white and [illegible] through the face of the [illegible] When the beacon sig[illegible] the two reeds [illegible] and resemble two [illegible] ribbons. When [illegible] are equal in [illegible] are vibrating with [illegible] indicating that the [illegible] on the course. A devia[illegible] to the left [illegible] amplitude of the [illegible] left reed and re[illegible] of vibration of [illegible] indicating the plane [illegible] to the left. Likewise, [illegible] of vibration [illegible] indicates the plane [illegible] to the right.

[illegible] CONSTRUCTION

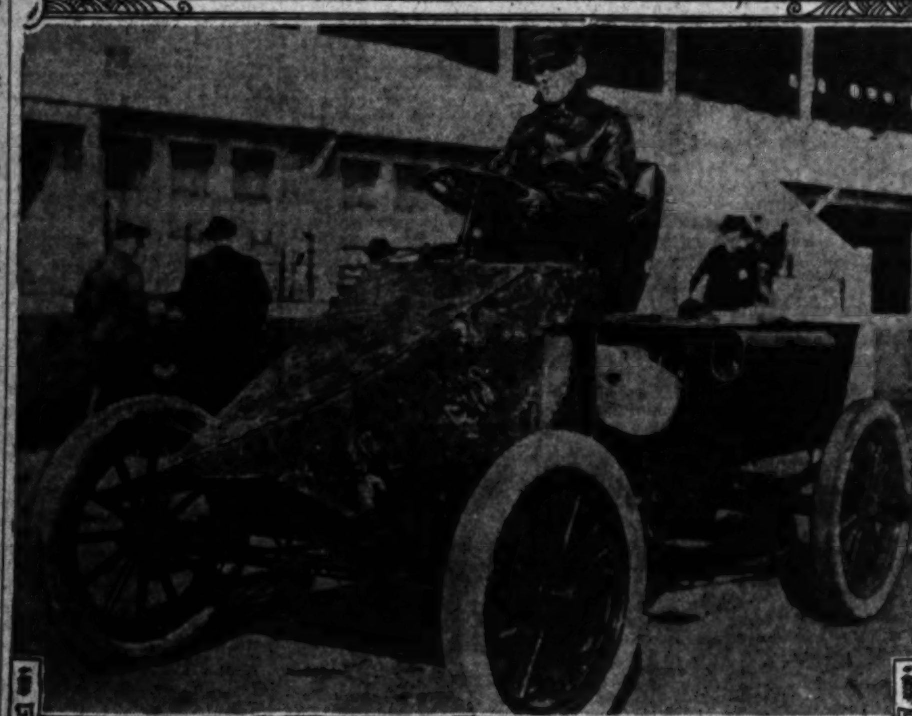
[illegible] in Glendale is un[illegible] between Glendale [illegible] Canada Boulevard, [illegible] bureau of the [illegible] of Southern Cali[illegible]

[illegible] RING TITLES

[illegible] Cuban fighter, is [illegible] ring titles at [illegible] featherweight, [illegible] lightweight and [illegible]

FIRST-CAR ALBUM OF CITY'S LEADERS

Twenty-seven Years Ago With Frank Garbutt



White Steamer His Earliest Car

TWENTY-SEVEN years ago, Frank Garbutt was a familiar figure on the streets of Los Angeles in a White steamer which he not only used for a pleasure car but with which he won some racing trophies in the first automobile competition in the State at Ingleside, near San Francisco. Today he buys gas for an eight-cylinder Buick.

Another White devotee was Maj. Hiram Ryus, who owned the first garage in Los Angeles and was prominent in the racing game in the early days.

NORMAL YEAR IN 1931 FOR AUTOS

(Continued from First Page)

models, and to discuss at first hand national and local sales problems with executives of the home offices. Dealers in general are planning to hold promotional meetings in January during the New York, Detroit and Chicago shows.

From an active standpoint, Chevrolet seems to be leading the field. This division of General Motors has set 1,000,000 as the number of units that will be necessary to satisfy Chevrolet buyers in 1931. Fifty meetings in as many zone centers have been listed for December which will be attended by approximately 20,000 Chevrolet distributors and dealers. This year Chevrolet dealers will have sold about 800,000 new and more than 1,000,000 used cars.

But not one of the other companies is idle. Every employee, every dealer and sales manager will be "on their toes" from the morning of January 1 until the chimes ring in the year 1932.

Manufacturers are agreed that there is a potential market in 1931 for at least 4,500,000 automobiles and trucks, and they already organized for an untiring search for that number of buyers.

NEW ANNOUNCEMENTS

The introduction of new models continues as the leading feature of the industry. Latest announcements came from the offices of the Lincoln and Hudson companies. Changes in the Hudson and Essex lines are anything but radical. There are fourteen new body types in the Hudson line, on 119 and 126-inch chassis. The Essex is available in six body types, all mounted on 113-inch chassis. Changes in all models—both Hudson and Essex, although of minor importance, are nevertheless numerous. While mechanical body changes in the Hudson do not appear radical to the eye, they do incorporate an array of improvements.

The new Lincoln line, which made its debut this week, includes eight standard types. The wheel base is 145 inches, and length has been added to afford greater roominess. The outstanding feature, however, permits silent gear shifting back and forth between second and high without disengaging the clutch.

The new eight-cylinder "V" type engine is rated at 120 horsepower, an increase of thirty over present engines. The weight of the car has been increased approximately 100 pounds.

Sales of Lincoln cars during the last ten days of November totaled 121, which was a sharp increase over the corresponding period of 1929.

Although not yet ready for public inspection, official disclosure has been made that the new Oakland and the Pontiac are expected to be given a public showing at the New York show.

THREE NEWCOMERS

Visitors to the January show in New York will find three additions to the list of exhibits—Mathis and Austin of bantam type, and the Duesenberg, mounted on a 154-inch chassis. They will look in vain, however, for the Cunningham, Elcar, Erskine, Kissel, Moon, Marquette, Roosevelt, Ruxton, Windsor, Mercedes-Benz and Voisin. The reason for this is that automobile makers are discontinuing the practice of supplementing their regular lines by the addition of models bearing other names, and believe that conservation, under present conditions, is an asset.

NEW MODEL DATE

A committee has been appointed, made up from the ranks of the best known executives in the automobile industry, to determine the sentiment of the manufacturers on the advantages and disadvantages of new models and for the uniform dates for the introduction of new models.

The subject is one of widespread interest throughout the entire country, especially by distributors and dealers. Many organizations already have expressed a desire for a uniform program, objection to the present system being based principally in difficulties in connection with the liquidation of new and used-car stocks, and public reaction against obsoletion or supersession of recently purchased cars.

All manufacturers will be asked for their view on the subject, and it is already evident that the question will meet strong indorsement and equally strong opposition.

The committee, headed by Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of the General Motors Corporation, is composed of such leaders as Edsel B. Ford, president of the Ford Motor Company; Alvan Macauley, president of the Packard Motor Car Company; C. W. Nash, president of Nash Motor Company; Walter P. Chrysler, chairman of the board of Chrysler Corporation; A. R. Erskine, president of the Studebaker Corporation, and Roy R. Chapin, chairman of the board of the Hudson Motor Car Company.

GARAGES OF AUTO CLUB NOW HANDLE TELEGRAMS

No longer need motorists be disgruntled on reaching small towns after the telegraph office has closed and when a fast message must be sent, it is stated in an announcement from the Automobile Club of Southern California.

There are now eighty-six official garages of the club which have been appointed receiving agencies for the Western Union Telegraph Company located in places with either limited or no telegraph service, from which telegrams may be promptly dispatched by touring motorists at any time, day or night.

DELAYS OBVIATED

This new service for motorists was brought about through the cooperation of the motoring organization and the telegraph company, both of which had received many adverse comments from motorists because of the inability to dispatch telegrams from out-of-the-way places.

It frequently happens that motoring parties who expect to reach their destination at a certain hour are delayed by breakdowns, accidents, illness, poor road conditions, or other causes, and find themselves unable to advise persons expecting them of the delay. It is to obviate such situations that the official garages of the club throughout Southern California are now designated as Class 10 agencies for the telegraph company.

There will be no extra charge for this service. The messages will be handled as expeditiously as from a main office as the garages are under contract with the telegraph company to give prompt service.

It is the custom of many of the smaller telegraph offices in the less populous communities to close at 8 p.m. so that frequently motorists found themselves unable to make badly needed use of telegraphic facilities. Under the new arrangement, the garages under contract to handle messages will have signs telling of this service and be equipped with rate sheets, blanks, and other paraphernalia to meet the motorists' needs.

TO BE USED ELSEWHERE

It is stated further that a similar plan will be placed in effect in official garages of the California State Automobile Association so that in the future motorists touring anywhere in California will find themselves able to communicate directly and immediately with whomsoever they will.

Relief for isolated and delayed motorists in some countries in Europe has been met by the installation of pay telephone stations at intervals along the main highways. It is believed, however, that the plan of making leading garages in the State agencies for the receipt of telegrams will meet with favor among motorists in California, as it will permit the sending of messages immediately without regard to the party sought being within reach of telephone.

BIRDS TO BE FED CORN ON COB

States Will Provide Winter Fare

Prolonged Drought Hard on Wild Life

NEW YORK, Dec. 6. (Exclusive) Corn on the cob will be one of the dishes served in the cafeterias for wild birds this winter, according to plans reported from many States to the American Game Protective Association. Winter feeding of wild birds is usually necessary in all States that have snow. It becomes doubly necessary this year because of natural foods destroyed by the prolonged drought or else retarded in growth so that many plants didn't "seed out," observers report.

Corn on the cob has been found a very practical way to feed wild birds. There are several methods of serving corn on the cob, but the two most practical are these, according to game officials—tying an ear of corn in undergrowth or impaling the ear on sticks or spikes.

Some State game departments prefer the spike method. Several large nails are driven through a length of board and ears of corn impaled on them. When the snow comes the board is covered but the ears protrude above it. The birds can easily feed direct from the ear.

Sportsmen and others going into the fields, woods and swamps are urged to carry ears of corn along and impale them on sticks or else tie them in the undergrowth. Or if this is inconvenient, a pocket filled with shelled corn, wheat and other grains can be scattered in areas where birds are known to be.

The Sedalia chapter of the Izaak Walton League has established fifteen one-half-acre permanent feeding stations in Pettis county, Missouri. The Missouri Game and Fish Department furnished the seed. The league and other sportsmen's organizations are planning to establish numbers of such stations all over the State.

These stations differ from the temporary feeding stations in that seeds are planted and the crop left standing for the winter feeding of birds. Hungarian, German millet and sorghum have been sown in various parts of the State. Other States indicate they will establish permanent feeding stations.

HOLIDAY SLOGAN IN USE

"Keep holidays happy—observe pedestrians' rights."

With this slogan as the keynote, a State-wide campaign is announced for this month by the California Committee on Public Safety in recognition of the crowded condition of the streets during the holiday shopping season and the increased need for careful driving in the business districts. The phrase will be given wide display throughout the State on streetcar windows and other prominent places.

December is the month in which the streets are thronged by Christmas shoppers, many of them unaccustomed to finding their way safely through heavy vehicular traffic, the committee points out in a statement summing up the spirit of the month's campaign. It is particularly appropriate and necessary at this time, the statement continues, that the attention of motorists should be called to the necessity for the exercise of great care when driving in shopping districts and to show every consideration and courtesy to the pedestrian.

The uniform traffic ordinance adopted by a majority of cities in California gives the pedestrian the right of way over vehicles when crossing in marked crosswalks, and also at unmarked crossings when they signal for the right of way by holding up the hand.

VALLEY TO GET MANY NEW TREES

Arizona Ash and Other Varieties to Be Placed in Antelope Section

Touring in Antelope Valley will be made more pleasurable and scenic upon the growth of 4000 trees to be planted this fall and winter. That number has been authorized for immediate distribution by Spence D. Turner, Los Angeles county forester.

In this lot of trees will be 1700 Arizona ash, which have been planted in the valley sections with the best results. For the last two winters the forestry department has distributed trees to Antelope Valley residents for planting along the county right of way adjoining irrigated fields. All the trees have done well.

In the new lot to be given out are 860 oriental sycamores, another variety that flourishes in this section. There also will be a large lot of catalpa, locust and Italian poplar seedlings.

Forest Fires Expensive to Business Men

Forest fires mean a definite loss to hotels, resorts, service stations and others dependent upon tourist trade, in addition to the damage they do to the forest themselves, a recent study shows, says the United States Forest Service, Portland, Or.

Tourists apparently avoid forest fires as they would a plague; they go away and they hesitate to come back to the stricken area, forest officials state. As a result business often suffers when fires break out. In 1929, a bad fire season in the Pacific Northwest, it is known that the tourist trade dropped perceptibly. Awakening to this menace to tourist trade, the business interests in many regions are co-operating with Federal and State forestry officials to combat fires and cut down losses.

The study, made by State forest officers in a western community, showed a falling off of tourist business amounting to as much as 88 per cent during a period of forest fires in the region. It is apparent that this decline of business also hurts banks, building trades and eventually even real-estate values and municipal and county tax resources in a region where tourist business is an important factor.

Near the town where the study was made an outbreak of forest fires occurred in the height of the tourist season. One hotel had eighty-five guests the day before the fire. Six days later only ten were registered. The recovery in patronage was slow and a week after the last fire was out there were only fifty-eight guests.

BELOW COST

Can Only Take 50 Cars at These "Below Cost" Prices

Save $1000 By Driving Your Present Car Another Year—You Will Enjoy Our New Glossy Duco Finish

Just visualize your car beautifully finished like new again at a negligible cost. You will experience the joy of new car finish. Thousands are doing it. Think of it. Practically a new car at slight expense.

"Below Cost" Prices this Week

on everything—fender, body and top repairs, carpets, seat covers, upholstering, chromium plating, Ducoing and Simonizing.

If your entire car does not need Duco, we will Duco the fenders, hood, wheels and where needed, then rub and wax the body to preserve the finish and prevent rust; only takes 2 days and makes your car beautiful and just like new again.

DON'T LET THIS CHANCE GO BY!

The Outstanding Duco Plant of the West Doing 50 Cars "BELOW COST"

DON'T MISS IT

Your Top Dressed Free This Week With Every Repair or Touch-Up Job, No Matter How Small—It Stops Your Leaks!

Pacific Duco Auto Finishing Co.

2217 Beverly Boulevard

DUnkirk 1208 — JUST WEST OF ALVARADO STREET — DUnkirk 1209

MODERN MOTORING

means more than transportation. It means transportation in which the getting to places is a joy in itself.

Today's automobile prices—the lowest in the history of the industry—bring real motoring within the reach of many who hitherto could afford only automobile *transportation.*

Prospective car-buyers may rely on the advertising columns of the Los Angeles Times to keep them informed of the best in today's outstanding automobile values.

Advertising Department

Los Angeles Times

AVIATION

PLANE ENGINE CAUSES DEBATE

Prospective Customers Being Considered

Safety Becomes Principal Motor Essential

Buyers Require Beauty as Well as Soundness

There can be no doubt that the air-cooled radial engine has swept into convincing dominance in the airplane field. However, when one assumes the likelihood of that dominance continuing permanently he must not mention the fact in the presence of many engineers. They take the element of conviction out of it in entirely too many instances.

On one point only does the individual in quest of information on the eventual airplane engine find agreement; namely, that it will be the most reliable design possible. All designers recognize the engine to be the basis of airplane safety as well as performance. Most of them together with plane manufacturers concur in the idea that engine reliability is the thing that really must be proved to the average man before he ever can be induced to leave the ground in a plane under his own pilotage and ownership. This, too, despite the fact that the average man does not know what he desires proved to him.

VIEWPOINTS NUMEROUS

One can find numerous points of view as to what is likely to be the eventually most reliable engine. A majority, naturally, believe it to be the currently dominant air-cooled radial engine. Still others trek along with the in-line inverted air-cooled engine, the vertical in-line air-cooled, the vertical water-cooled, the chemically cooled in-line, and a few with the idea that the eventual design has not yet been evolved.

The question of whether the engine shall burn oil or gasoline does not enter the discussion. Either kind of fuel can be used in any of the various designs.

While much of the argument over airplane engine design is beyond the interest if not the comprehension of the potential buyer of airplanes, some aspects of it are within his ken. On them in the aggregate he might even be able to give a better answer than the expert.

There is the matter of appearance, for instance. The final judge of whether a plane design is of pleasing appearance after all is the buyer who makes beauty a factor in his choice of a ship. Appearance figures to a considerable extent in the discussion.

Those who are inclined to give it greatest weight say that the air-cooled engine in its present form never would appeal to the private plane buyer because it gives him an impression like driving a car with the hood removed. The automobile, they say, has "brought up" the public on covered power plants and, in the words of one engineer, "cowl the air-cooled radial engine as you will, you can't put a hood over it."

BEAUTY JUDGMENT DEFERRED

On the other hand, however, the air-cooled engine advocate points out that the last word in cowling has not been spoken and until it is final judgment on the point of beauty will have to be deferred.

Anyone who ever has owned an automobile can understand many of the aspects of the engine debate relating to reliability. For instance, one of the greatest difficulties encountered by the designer of the radial engine is providing adequate, unfailing lubrication for the valve gear. While it is admitted that the problem has been met with relative success in various ways, two engineers with whom the writer talked declare that the inverted in-line air-cooled engine inherently eliminates any problem of valve gear lubrication or of valve cooling.

The reason lies in the fact that the valve gear is at the bottom where reaching it with lubricant is no problem at all.

Another similar point in the ease with which it may be understood relates to the rigidity of construction as between the radial and in-line engines. The latter are built as a solid block while the cylinders of the former are not interconnected save at the base.

An interesting point made by some in support of the in-line air-cooled engine as against the radial design is that the cylinders of the former are inherently easier to cool uniformly. That is, it is easier to find a way of directing the air entirely around the cylinders when they are arranged in-line rather than radially. The backs of the radial engine cylinders, obviously, are not so easily cooled. They find ways of doing it, of course, but the argument centers over whether they are the simplest ways possible.

When the argument reaches the question of simplicity, and all agree that the average plane buyer must have a simple engine, the radial engine rather crowds the others off the boards. In the matter of maintenance and tools, skill and time required in it, this design is almost unanimously admitted to be superior.

At a recent sectional meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers, the number of phases involved in the engine issue was clearly indicated.

For example, one enthusiast for the radial engine pointed out that it was necessary to use larger tail surfaces to provide adequate control of the airplane powered by an in-line engine. In answer to this an advocate of the latter type declared that the radial air-cooled engined ship had a tendency to spin "tighter" than one with a vertical motor.

Another point made was that the radial design permitted a better carburetor location and fuel feed system than the vertical arrangement of cylinders. This statement drew from still another observer the assertion that the inverted engine was better in this respect than either of the two designs mentioned.

That the private plane buyer will demand the utmost in visibility and that the design of the engine is a tremendous factor in visibility are two other aspects of the future power plant upon which there is general agreement. But it is not agreed just which design offers the greatest visibility.

AUTOMOTIVE ODDITIES - By Pete Keenan

PLANE USE OF GAS AND OIL MOUNTS

Federal Report Reveals Tremendous Consumption of Fuel

Airplanes engaged in both scheduled and miscellaneous flying operations consumed 12,887,532 gallons of gasoline and 537,212 gallons of oil during 68,669,928 miles of flying in the six months period January-June, 1930, according to an estimate made by the aeronautics branch of the Department of Commerce based upon reports from aircraft operators.

Scheduled air transport planes flew 16,902,728 miles and consumed 6,218,271 gallons of gasoline and 202,249 gallons of oil during this six months' period. A total of 6,669,261 gallons of gasoline and 334,963 gallons of oil were used in 51,767,200 miles of flying by airplanes used in miscellaneous operations such as experimental, exhibition, industrial, student instruction and pleasure flying, according to the estimate.

Although the mileage flown by scheduled operators was less than that flown in miscellaneous operations nearly as much gasoline was consumed due to the general use of larger aircraft with increased horsepower by scheduled operators, consequently increasing the consumption of fuel per mile flown.

BOULEVARD COMPLETION ANNOUNCED

Major Gateway Provided Between Hollywood and San Fernando Valley

Completion of the Laurel Canyon improvement project, announced yesterday, provides a new major gateway between Hollywood and San Fernando Valley, the only improved roadway connecting the screen city and the valley between Cahuenga Pass and South Sherman Way, according to N. F. Wilson, president of Hollywood Business Properties, Ltd.

With a 40-foot paved width, the undulating scenic boulevard has a maximum grade of 8 per cent with the exception of one strip of 1000 feet on the north slope, enabling automobiles to make a high-gear trip from Sunset Boulevard to the Ventura Boulevard intersection in eight minutes, Wilson states.

In the course of improvement, curves and steep grades have been removed wherever practical. For a distance 1000 feet south of Mulholland High Way, three curves were made into one. North of the highway three other curves were developed into one long one. Smaller curves were removed at other points, Wilson said.

FLAG CONTROL ON ROAD

Due to construction work on Mission Drive entering Riverside, the road is under flag control, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

AIRPLANE OUTPUT LOW

Falling Off of Production Reaches Extremely Low Figure for Year Fails to Depress

Commercial aircraft production for 1930 will total approximately 2300 planes. Had anyone estimated such a low figure for production three years ago even the more conservative leaders of the industry would have scoffed. That, however, is the figure and that was the attitude.

Although the two seem irreconcilable they have been reconciled and the manufacturing branch of the industry is not nearly so downhearted as the that disappointing necessity of reconciling them would indicate.

For if the figure on 1930 production is not heartening, and the same may be said of the number of licensed planes in service which is around 6000, there are figures which are more favorable.

Although not at the rate anticipated by many, leaders in the industry point out that the training of pilots has had a steady growth for three years. Even the period of depression has seen the number of student pilots' permits increase. There now are 13,000 licensed pilots of all classes, more than twice as many as there are licensed planes. The rate of issuance of student pilot's permits has increased until it exceeds 21,000 yearly.

It is estimated that approximately 40,000 have some degree of familiarity with and a keen interest in actually piloting a plane. That means that the production of pilots has gone forward at a favorable rate. Eventually the production of planes must get in step with the rate at which pilots are made. The industry sees its potential market growing constantly.

The type of plane on which production has decreased most sharply has been that intended for the private buyer. It is the type of which production is destined to be most accelerated by the increasing number of pilots of all classes.

One gathers from leaders of the industry that during the interval of waiting for the potential market to be transmuted into an actual market by better economic conditions and improved sales methods, the ground work now is being laid for a steady rather than a mushroom growth. Cold figures reveal an interesting story of intensive preparation for a happier future in airplane production.

Two years ago the plane intended for the private buyer was virtually a standardized design although manufactured by many different companies. It was a two-place or three-place biplane with an engine of around 90 to 100 horsepower. In the matter of performance it had a top speed of around 95 to 100 miles an hour at best, a cruising speed of seventy-five miles, and landing speed of thirty-five to forty-five miles an hour.

One of these planes looked and flew about like any other in its price class.

Just as depression has stimulated a greater degree of engineering attention to automobiles, it has done likewise in connection with airplanes.

MONOPLANES GAIN

This year close to one-half of the small planes will be monoplanes whereas when production was heavier two years ago monoplanes constituted but a small part of this class of aircraft. That is one evidence of variety produced by deeper design interest. Truly remarkable feats have been accomplished in improving performance without going to higher-powered engines.

The small ship with the largest production this year, at least during the first nine months, provides an illustration of this and several other changes. It is a high-wing monoplane with a twenty-horsepower engine, has a high speed of eighty-five miles an hour and lands at twenty-five, according to the manufacturer's specifications. Low-wing monoplanes with fifty horsepower engines, designed especially for the sport market, are claimed to have speeds of more than 160 miles an hour.

Indicative of a new interest in this market and of engineering progress as well is the entrance of a well-known middle western manufacturer into the private-plane market after years of being concerned with the production of small, high-speed cabin planes. He has just recently announced a monoplane to sell for $1200 to $1500. It is a closed craft, incidentally, which makes the price the more interesting to those watching the change in policy.

Even the seating arrangement in such planes no longer is standardized. As against the tandem location of the seats in nearly all such craft at one time, more are of the opinion that the two-place plane should carry its passengers side by side as the roadster seat of an automobile.

It is not to be inferred that those who make biplanes have been slow to see the lull as a chance to improve their designs. There is variety of all kinds here today. At any airport, even the unitiated can tell the difference between various makes of small biplanes. Appearance not only has been made distinctive but it has been improved.

BETTER PERFORMANCE

So has performance in this character of plane been constantly bettered.

It still is the largest selling individual type of aircraft. That is because it is being used largely for two types of service. It not only is the favorite type of training plane for use in civilian flying schools but also it is widely employed for joyhopping or short sight-seeing service.

Among all classes of planes intended for the private buyer, production research rivals in scope that of design research. It aims at the development of small planes that may be offered at still lower prices, the $1500 mark being one that a large number are seeking. Necessarily this type of research produces results slowly, the manufacturer points out, but even without the influence of quantity production it can be marked by decidedly favorable results.

In taking stock of all the factors of the present situation, observers within the industry are conservative in their prophecies for 1931. An advance over 1930 is generally predicted on the basis of a clearly discernible larger potential market. Broadly, the attitude is that private flying cannot help but have a constantly steady growth, if not a spectacular one, from now on.

NATIONAL WARNING

Fact They're O... Mean The...

Tourists Told ... Winter ...

Warm Clothing ... Trips The...

WASHINGTON, ... sive)—The fact ... tional parks are ... the year should ... dence that summ... vail therein, ... today in a ... Albright of the ... tee.

"The majority ... parks," he ... mountainous ... definite winter ... iting these areas ... the summer ... should prepare ... weather. Often ... parks without ... vision for health ...

"Among the ... sport seasons ... quoia, and Gen... nia, Mt. Rainier ... Rocky Mountain ... these areas ski... bogganing and ... sports may be ...

"The south ... Canyon, while ... mate than the ... tioned, occasio... snow flurries, ... necessary there ...

NEW TY... PLANE... BE T...

Rocket Ship ... Expects to ... Miles an Hour

Franklin Wallace ... tor and designer ... rer of Burbank ... .or, are perfecting ... wood a rocket ship ... say will travel ... a speed of 600 miles ... elevation of 40,000 ...

Wallace announ... type plane will be ... convenient size ... time after the first ... A special model ... be used. The ... chosen, Wallace ... experiment must ... there will be no ... lature model ... or an auto... will be expected ...

Wallace has ... craft factory on ... Boulevard, where ... plans for the ... gliders and airplane ... still a young ... regarded as a ... game. He landed ... years ago at North ... Diego, under the ... Curtiss, in an ... that probably ... permitted to ... lace has designed ... of planes. Two ... are the M... lace Tourplane.

He was one of ... troduce commercial ... tral America and ... first the appearance ... caused as much ... natives as would ... appearance of a ...

Wallace ... are entirely ... made to go ... high altitudes ... mechanism of ... perfected. First ... probably will ... subsequent ... the whole ... tion that is ...

Running a ... Dirigible ... Any Sa...

A great dirigible ... ocean liner ... calm day. It ... derously graceful ... of the elements ... always be ... gives a sense of ... in its quiet ... how is never ... plane; says the ...

Yet the ... and the tiny ... men direct ... startling ... as its master ... dling an ... might at any ... control. It ... the gentle ... gressive ... day may ... ter such ... the fragility ... of metal and ... as it is ... torn to form ... its crew.

Storms ... enemy of the ... many a ... ered safely ... its chief ... the modern ... shuns storms ... and only ... do so through ... the ship ... or run the ... fuel, to drift ...

There is ... ion among ... to the best ... a storm ... greatest ... commanders ... engines ... forcing the ... theory ... strain ... in normal ... menders ... slow to ... the strain ... if the air ...

Checkers by John Dougherty

December 7, 1930

Chess and Checkers Headquarters, 900 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, 4026 Dalton avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS

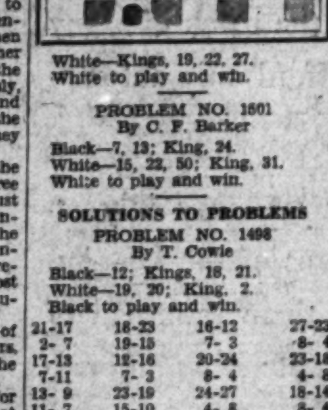
On Saturday afternoon, December 13, last, the South Park checker team will play the Municipal Men's Club at the latter's clubrooms. The public is invited to attend and watch the play.

Mr. W. Whithead of Pomona secretary of the California State Checker Association, authorized me to advertise for bids to hold the next State Checker Association, so bids are now in order.

The editor has a fresh supply of Banks's scientific checkers on hand. They make a nice Christmas present. The price is $2 per copy.

PROBLEM NO. 1500
By J. B. McIndoe

Black—13; Kings, 10, 30.



White—Kings, 19, 22, 27.
White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 1501
By C. F. Barker

Black—7, 13; King, 24.
White—15, 22, 30; King, 31.
White to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 1498
By T. Cowie

Black—12; Kings, 18, 21.
White—19, 20; King, 2.
Black to play and win.

21-17	18-23	16-12	27-23
2- 7	19-15	7- 3	8- 4
17-13	12-16	20-24	23-18
7-11	7- 3	8- 4	4- 8
13- 9	23-19	24-27	18-14
11- 7	15-10	4- 8	8- 4
9- 6	16-20	27-31	14-10
20-16	3- 8	8- 4	4- 8
6- 2	19-16	31-27	12-16
16-11	10- 7	4- 8	B. wins.

PROBLEM NO. 1499
By A. McHardy

Black—17, 24, 27; King, 25.
White—Kings, 15, 18, 20.
White to play and draw.

15-19	18-22-b	19-23	23-32
24-28	25-18-c	17-22	Drawn.

a—17-26, 19-23, 26-31, 23-32, drawn.

b—A line for the novice follows:

18-14	17-22	19-23	19-15
17-21	27-31	21-25	Drawn.
14-17	20-24	24-19	
25-29-c	28-32	25-30	

c—Given to show beginners the finish; 25-30 also allows a draw, but 27-31 wins for Black.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 2437
Switcher

The two following games were played at the Boston Checker Club in 1898. This game was played between A. McHardy and E. Durgin.

Black—McHardy		White—Durgin	
11-15	24-28	32-28	23-27
21-17	18-15	3- 7	26-22
9-13	1- 6	10-15	27-31
25-21	15-11	18-14	4- 8
5- 9	9-14	15-18	11-16
23-18	19-16	14- 9	8- 3
12-16	10-15	13-17	31-27
18-11	11- 7	21-14	3- 7
8-15	3-10	6-13	27-23
24-20	16-11	14- 9	7-10
16-19	14-18	18-23	15-19
27-23	20-16	9- 5	30-25
19-24	15-19	24-27	16-20
28-19	16-12	31-24	25-21
15-24	19-24	28-19	20-24
23-18	12- 8	5- 1	6- 9
10-14	18-23	4- 8-a	24-27
17-10	8- 3	11- 4	9-14
7-23	23-27	2-11	27-31
26-19	32-23	29-25	22-18
6-10	28-32	19-15	31-20
22-18	23-18	1- 6	18-15
			Drawn.

a—Probably something else would have been better.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 2438
A Well Lost Game
By Alex McHardy

This game was played in the fall of 1898 and shows a line of the Single Corner that Sam Grover used with telling effect on some of the champions and near champions of the New England States in the late nineties.

Single Corner

Black—McHardy		White—Grover	
11-15	8-11	3-12	15-19
22-18	31-26	32-28	18-15
15-22	10-14	16-19	19-23
25-18	17-10	23- 7	22-18
12-16	7-14	12-16	23-26
29-25	18-15	7- 2	18-14
9-13	11-18	16-19	27-31
24-19	22-15	2- 7	25-22
16-20	6-10	14-18	32-27
28-24	15- 6	7-10	22-18
5- 9	1-10	9-14	27-23
26-22	25-21	10-17	15-10
8-11	2- 7	19-23	26-30
19-16	26-22	17-14	10- 6
4- 8	7-11	23-32	31-26
16-12	30-25	14-23	6- 9
11-16	10-15	30-27	W. wins.
21-17	12- 8	23-18	

At the conclusion of the game I must have looked rather crestfallen for Sam whispered in my ear "You are number —th" (I forget the exact number.) When he named some of his victims I really felt honored to be in such a company of notables, and considered the game a well lost one.

TULARE GETS GAS MONEY

Tulare county will receive $90,276.73 as its share of road money from the State 3-cent gasoline-tax apportionment for the six months, ending September 30, according to recent announcement from Sacramento. A total in excess of $6,000,000 is to be apportioned for this semiannual period.

ROUTE BEING PAVED

The Bakersville-Glennville-Kernville route is now paved for the first 3.5 miles, then oiled for forty-three miles, with natural gravel and dirt the remainder of the distance to Kernville. Storm conditions govern the use of this route and inquiry should be made at Bakersfield.

BOULEVARD BEING PAVED

Olympic Boulevard is under construction for new paving between Rimpau and Mansfield and between Hauser and Robertson, and while open is rather rough, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

New Duesenberg Being Displayed

Two of the latest in Duesenberg cars were placed on display Wednesday in the new showrooms of the Duesenberg distributors at Wilshire Boulevard and Kingsley avenue.

The new building housing this line of fine automobiles is receiving its finishing touches and presents a corner display that is in every way in keeping with the merchandise to be displayed. The display shows a four-passenger Rollston convertible coupe in pearl gray and a seven-passenger Le Baron sedan in cedar brown.

WILL PARACHUTES COME?

Air Operators Reveal Reasons for Not Supplying "Protection" to Passengers on Flights

BY TERREL DE LAPP

Are air transportation lines considering equipping their planes with parachutes for passengers? Would such equipment increase passenger business or would it have a detrimental effect through the suggestion that there is danger and need for a means of midair escape? Would passengers use 'chutes even if ordered to "bail out" by the pilot?

These and other pertinent questions—usually avoided by those connected with air-passenger lines—formed the basis for frank discussion by flyers, nonflyers and prospective air passengers during formal opening of the Biltmore ticket office of American Airways, the largest transport system in the nation, which recently inaugurated mail-passenger service between here and Atlanta, Ga.

WOULD LIKE 'CHUTE

Superior Judge William Doran started things going when he declared that he is "one of the legion who would fly if they could go aloft protected by a parachute."

His remark brought similar assertions from other nonflying guests and answers from American Airways officials, including Ike Sewell, division traffic manager; J. B. Alexander, western manager; C. E. Fleming, superintendent air-mail service, and Edwin H. Sharpe, assistant to the president of the system.

Boiled down, the discussion brought out these points:

There are two classes of persons so far as the air lines are concerned—those who use the air for swift travel and those who are "air minded," but who have not been off the ground.

To the first class the air lines are offering every factor of safety they deem practical; to the second class they are pointing out the advantages of flight and demonstrating the safety margin being offered.

PROBLEM CONSIDERED

Air-line operators have considered the practicability of equipping their ships with parachutes of the type recently developed which can be carried on the sides of the cabin and attached to passengers in fifteen seconds, but it is doubtful if the need or demand ever will result in their installation.

The nonflyers pointed out that ocean-going boats are required to provide passengers with life belts, so why shouldn't skyliners offer the extra factor of safety which they believe is embodied in a parachute?

In the first place, the plane operators point out, there has not been an accident due to structural failure of aircraft flying within United States Department of Commerce rules since the Federal regulations were instituted in the latter part of 1927.

Fire hazard in modern air transports has been reduced to the point where it is practically negligible. As an extra precaution, however, all planes operating over licensed routes are equipped with a fire extinguishing system that operates through 200-pound air pressure nozzles—a system that in a few seconds smothers any engine on a plane with fire extinguishing compound.

Extinguishers in the cabin and control room also obviate danger of a midair blaze, but in case a pilot did not want to depend entirely on the fire extinguishing system while in the air he could side slip the plane to earth safely at an angle which would prevent the flames from spreading or harming passengers. This has been demonstrated time and again and does away with the only emergency in which passengers would have a chance to leap from a plane with a parachute.

The airmen substantiate this with the assertion that not a major disaster in air-line operation has been caused by a plane going to pieces in the air or by fire, and that weather is the only foe they have to fight.

Accidents from the latter cause have resulted in crashes which neither pilots nor passengers realized were coming—and in the instances when they did realize it for a moment before the impact they were at an altitude too low to jump.

THE REASONS WHY

If parachutes were provided for passengers the operators argue that it would tend to encourage pilots to get passengers through weather which now keeps them on the ground.

They also assert that where one man might request a parachute the sight of one would bring about the psychological suggestion that air travel is not safe or ships would not carry parachutes.

And to further their views they point out that a small minority of passengers would step into midair during an emergency even if given plenty of time and were at a high-enough altitude for the 'chute to open.

They summed up their stand by declaring that with good ships, good pilots and an efficient weather forecasting and reporting system—three elements which the transport lines have developed to the highest degree possible—they carry passengers thousands of miles every hour, every day swiftly and safely, in craft on which parachutes would serve only as decorations.

CHESS BY CLIF SHERWOOD

December 7, 1930.

Address all mail to Clif Sherwood, The Times, Los Angeles

L. A. TIMES PROBLEM NO. 197
By H. S. Pike, Long Beach, Cal.
(First publication)

White mates in two. (Wh-7: Bl-11) 4r1b1; p3p1q1; 3p1Rp1; 1R2N3; 3k1p1n; 1P1B1Q; 3K4; 8.

Solution No. 196: P-K4.

Solvers' list: John I. Bujan; Henning Bruhn; Guy L. Conklin; R. T. Davenport; Charles Droughton; Walter L. Koethen; W. B. Tudor; Ray Zens; Paul Litwinsky (new;) R. M. Maldonado; J. O. Dodge; L. J. Peters; Y. Katahira; Tom O'Connor; D. Mellinkoff; Arthur L. MacKaye; T. Saarela; Elmer L. Ferguson; Loftis Sheppard; Virgil M. Heuser; Bob Hall; Henry Kurtz; Edgar H. Jacot; Fred Biebesheimer; Bryant Hall; O. A. Engstrom; Charlie Kumer; George W. Sullinger; O. A. Hall; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Fogerlund; W. J. Craven; C. H. Gaul (new;) C. Lindenberger; Walter C. Hardesty, Jr.; Richard Baughman; Philo House; Charles O. Rankin, Ontario (new;) M. E. Hillis.

A correspondence game is invited by Henry Kurtz, 741 Temple avenue, Long Beach.

Our former local high-school champ, Manuel Sobral, who vacated the title when he graduated last January, is now in El Paso attending Texas Mines College. He has disposed of the champ down there and wishes to start correspondence games with any of our leading local experts. He plans to visit Los Angeles next summer for a lot of hard chess.

The village of Stroebeck, Germany, became enthused about chess over 300 years ago and today a common sight is troupes of boys and girls carrying chessboards, as chess is part of their public-school curriculum. The villagers are proud of their historic Schachturm (chess tower) and the leading hotel is called Gastof Zum Schachspiel (at the sign of the chess game.) All of the 1400 inhabitants play. There is another such "Schachdorf" in the Bavarian Alps, a community of some 350 people. Nearly all of them play chess. Their local club is in charge of the village priest and the postmaster. Tourists that play are given a great welcome.

The writer has made arrangements to handle the latest chess books. If you are interested in any, write the chess editor.

The Metropolitan League held a meeting last Sunday at the Beverly Hills Club. A. V. Taylor of Pasadena presided. The name was changed to the Southern California Chess League. Their next schedule will start in February, the number of boards to be uniformly eight. The league will handle future negotiations for annual matches between San Francisco and Los Angeles. The next meeting will be Monday evening, the 29th inst.

The continued successes of I. Kashdan in Europe stamp the youthful New Yorker as real grandmaster material. His style is decidedly hypermodern. He goes conservatively into the middle game and searches for some microscopical advantage which he nurses along while holding the draw in hand. Thus most of his wins are longer and tamer than the average, and not so interesting except to the close student of position play. But he can be brilliant when necessary as in the following game from a recent minor tourney at Gyor, Hungary, which he won 8½-½, with H. Steiner of Hungary (a Los Angeles visitor last season) in second place, 5½-3½.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 217
Queen's Gambit Declined

	White Hoenlinger	Black Kashdan		White Hoenlinger	Black Kashdan
1	P-Q4	N-KB3	17	KR-Q	N-Q4
2	P-QB4	P-K3	18	B-N	RxB
3	N-KB3	P-Q4	19	QxB	P-N5
4	N-B3	P-B3	20	Q-K5 (a)	N-B6
5	P-K3	QN-Q2	21	RxN (b)	PxR
6	B-Q3	PxP	22	BxPch	KxB
7	BxBP	P-QN4	23	Q-R5ch	K-N
8	B-Q3	P-QR3	24	N-N5	B-K5!
9	N-K4?	P-B4	25	NxB	P-B7
10	PxP	NxP	26	R-QB	KR-Q (c)
11	NxQN	BxN	27	P-KR3	P-B4
12	Castle	B-N2	28	N-N3	QxN!
13	P-QN3	Castle	29	QxQ	R-Q8ch
14	B-N2	Q-K2	30	K-R2	RxR
15	R-B	QR-B	31	Resigns	
16	Q-K2	B-R6			

(a)—Losing the exchange to try a grand combination.
(b)—If R-K, N-K7ch.
(c)—If Q-R6; 37.N-B6ch draws.

AVENUE BEING RESURFACED

Olive avenue, one of the direct routes from Burbank to Hollywood, is undergoing resurfacing and is not available for travel, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

TUNNEL IN USE AGAIN

The tunnel connecting Vermont and Western avenues in Griffith Park is again in general use, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

...NVENT...

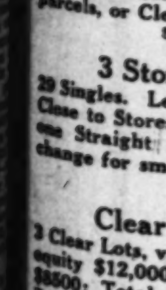
...COPE OF BUNK... RAZING SUR...

...uestion of Econo... of Project Inv... Section of Mu...

BY CHARLES C. ...

...ntensive study is being made ... ...bilities involved in the plan to ... ...anding item in the new progr... ...ing the attention of the cou... ...mists, according to Frederick M... ...in Los Angeles from Chicago t... ...m H. Babcock & Sons, now en... ...respect to the removal of Bun... ...w plan. Mr. Babcock bases hi... ...lty economics.

...project of comparable size or ...tance is in prospect in any American city, he says. The engineering phase of it is in no wise a bar to its consummation. It is authoritatively declared, and now the only point to be determined pertains to its economic expediency.



Henry A. Babcock of the Babcock organization of real estate consultants, economists ...valuators, came here last sum... ...at the head of a coterie of ...ial experts to begin this study ...nker Hill. In seeking for the ...r as to whether it is feasible ...the economic standpoint to ...all or part of the hill, these ...s have found it expedient to ...d the scope of their survey. ...has resulted in one of the most ...ive realty studies of the en... ...os Angeles area ever attempt... ...d goes back for a period of ...-three years. It comprises a ...ical inventory of all build... ...provements and also is in... ...to disclose population trends ...uation curves of every sec... ...f the municipality.

...Bunker Hill project, Bab... ...points out, ties in directly or ...ctly with every other part of ...ty. The removal of the hill ...only predicated on the theory ...e leveled area will represent ...higher valuation compatible ...that of adjacent areas, but ...a traffic barrier, the hill has ...t bearing on municipal wel... ...general.

...NEW PROSPERITY

...the new national prosperity ...now in the making a lead... ...art is visioned for real estate ...s of sound economics more ...aching than ever before in ...istory of American realty ...ctions. In this respect, it is ...al that realty values and pos... ...should be considered more ...y than ever from the stand... ...of developments that have a ...municipal significance. Bab... ...draws these conclusions from ...erences with leading realty ...rities whose optimistic opinions ...the realty outlook on lines ...er and more substantial eco... ...procedure he reflects.

...outstanding feature of the ...ealty concept, he reports, is ...stabilization of blighted areas ...ies and towns. There is no ...ty, it is found, that is en... ...free from spots or sections ...reason of antiquated struc... ...topographical conditions or ...tion have depreciated in value

...nued on Page 3, Column 6)

Net Income $...
7 Story Class "A" Wilshi... Apartment, with Full bas... Subject to one small 6% ... exchange $350,000 Equity ... Prefer Major Corner Bu... Orange grove. Might conside... or properties. Submit for C...
See E. S. GILB...

An Exceptional C...
120x180 Ft. Business Incom... Improvements, all Leased. Metropolitan Area, on Maj... Street. 5 Year $50,000 mtg... Equity for Clear City prope... parcels, or Clear acreage.
See W. A. SNEL...

3 Story Brick A...
29 Singles. Leased. Excelle... Close to Stores, Bank, etc. ...one Straight 7% loan of ... change for smaller Clear pr...
See C. C. BA...

Clear Lots For ...
3 Clear Lots, value $27,500; ... equity $12,000; New 14 ro... $8500; Total of $48,000. Business property, and assu...
See MR. BAUGHMAN, ... Branch Office 145 S. La B...

Clear Hollywo...
Clear Hollywood and Adjac... to Exchange for Income prop... Bungalows to Large Apar... properties, having One encu...
See J. M. COYKE...

...ROBERT MARSH...
REALTOR...
TRinity 1131 200 Rives-Strong...

REAL ESTATE—DEVELOPMENT—INDUSTRY

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 7, 1930. * PART V.

INVENTORY OF ENTIRE CITY REALTY LAUNCHED

SCOPE OF BUNKER HILL RAZING SURVEY GROWS

Question of Economic Expediency of Project Involves Every Section of Municipality

BY CHARLES C. COHAN

...ive study is being made to determine the economic ...ies involved in the plan to raze Bunker Hill. It is the ...ing item in the new program of realty procedure now ...ing the attention of the country's foremost real estate ..., according to Frederick M. Babcock, who has just arrived in Los Angeles from Chicago to join the representatives of ... H. Babcock & Sons, now engaged in making this study ... to the removal of Bunker Hill, as proposed by the ... plan. Mr. Babcock bases his observation on new trends ... economics.

... of comparable size or ... is in prospect in any ... city, he says. The engineering phase of it is in no wise a bar to its consummation. It is authoritatively declared, and now the only point to be determined pertains to its economic expediency.

F. M. BABCOCK

Henry A. Babcock of the Babcock organization of real estate consultants, economists ... here last summer ... the head of a coterie of ... experts to begin this study ... Hill. In seeking for the ... as to whether it is feasible ... economic standpoint to ... of or part of the hill, these ... have found it expedient to ... the scope of their survey. ... resulted in one of the most ... realty studies of the entire Los Angeles area ever attempted ... go back for a period of ... years. It comprises a ... inventory of all buildings ... improvements and also is in... to datum population trends ... curves of every section ... of the municipality.

... Bunker Hill project, Babcock ... points out, ties in directly or ... with every other part of ... The removal of the hill ... be predicated on the theory ... raised area will represent ... higher valuation compatible ... of adjacent areas, but ... traffic barrier, the hill has ... as municipal wel...

(Continued on Page 3, Column 6)

FACT AND COMMENT

There is a movement afoot within the ranks of the Los Angeles Realty Board membership to bring this organization into prominence during the coming year when new officers and directors will be at the helm, and to make the board one of the outstanding organizations of the city in leadership in public affairs.

This move should have the earnest support of members of the board who have not been particularly active during recent years. In many instances these men today are the leaders in the real-estate field, and have relinquished their realty board activity due to press of other business and to their belief that others should take on the work where they left off.

Presence of these realty leaders will do much to induce other brokers to attend the meetings. Their very presence will add weight to the luncheons and it might be a good move if each would make a New Year resolution to attend all of the Tuesday meetings and give to his fellow-brokers the benefit of his advice and counsel.

Golf Courses

Recent action of the Los Angeles Realty Board in opposing the acquisition by the county of a golf club has met with many favorable comments in realty circles. The board is to be commended in taking a definite stand in the matter.

There are at the present time a score or more golf clubs throughout the county which are open to the public at a small charge, at a cost as low as the proposed county-owned project could be operated. These clubs are paying taxes to the county on extensive properties. It is doubtful whether the county should openly compete with them and remove from the tax rolls a club, revenue from which is considerable, and operate it as a tax-free organization. The matter is one which should be given serious consideration before final action is taken.

City Planning Effects

There has been a great advance made in the general scheme of laying out subdivisions during recent years, and much of the credit for this is due to planning organizations of the country. Instead of there being a large amount of land devoted to streets, the length of blocks has been increased thereby reducing the cost of street maintenance and increasing

(Continued on Page 3, Column 6)

Traditional Christmas Decorations Arrive by Carload

Firs Unloaded, Reshipped at Railroad Yards

The above scenes illustrate the Christmas tree business in Los Angeles, which city now is declared to be the world capital of the industry. Through some 2500 retail dealers more than $750,000 worth of trees will be placed on the local market this year. The above pictures were taken at the Southern Pacific Railroad yards, Alameda and Eighth streets.

ORDINANCE PROVISIONS DISCUSSED

Hollywood Group Hears Residential Zoning Talk by George H. Coffin

Provisions of the new city zoning ordinance were discussed on Wednesday last by George H. Coffin, past-president of the Los Angeles Realty Board, and chairman of the board's zoning committee, at the regular weekly luncheon meeting of the Hollywood branch of the board.

Particular attention was given to the special provisions of the residential zones, formerly known as "A" zone, and the procedure by which property owners who held property in the old "B" zone could, by petition, have their property reclassified in one of the "R" zones, newly created under the present ordinance.

Next week's meeting will feature Carl Bush, secretary of the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce and member of the City Planning Commission, who will tell of the progress being made in the development of the "Five Finger Plan," according to Bernard J. Wall, chairman of the Hollywood branch.

EXPERTS ON APPRAISALS WILL SPEAK

Chicago Authorities to Address Realty Board at Tuesday Meeting

Two internationally known authorities on appraising will address members of the Los Angeles Realty Board at their luncheon meeting Tuesday next, Fred M. Babcock and Henry A. Babcock of Chicago.

Fred M. Babcock, the author of "The Appraisal of Real Estate" regarded as one of the outstanding works on appraising, will explain "Why Land Values Change." Henry Babcock, who is chairman of the appraisal division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards and chairman of the association's permanent committee of standards of appraisal practice, will talk on "The Need of Applying Modern Standards of Appraisal Practice."

DEPOSITORY TO BE BUILT IN GLENDALE

Seven-Story Structure to Be Started Next Week by Company

Bekins Van & Storage Company announces the breaking of ground for a seven-story depository in Glendale the 15th inst.

The building is to be erected at the corner of Brand Boulevard and Acacia. It will be of fireproof construction, and will provide modern storage facilities. The ground floor is to be leased as store space, and the remaining six stories are to be used exclusively by Bekins.

The present Bekins Glendale office, located at 140 North Brand Boulevard, has for the last two years been managed by Harry Hunt. At present, Bekins owns and operates furniture depositories in Los Angeles, Hollywood, Beverly Hills, Pasadena, Santa Barbara, Fresno, Sacramento, San Francisco, Berkeley and Oakland. The opening of the Glendale unit will bring the total of Bekins California depositories to sixteen.

This Section

Contains:

1. Sunday Times real estate want ads city, suburban, beach, mountain, country, oil, mining, etc.
2. Business opportunities.
3. Money to loan and wanted.
4. Hotel, apartment - house leases, etc.

HOUSING PERMITS IN LEAD

More Than Half Valuation of City's Construction Work Last Month for Family Accommodations

Construction work begun in Los Angeles during November, will, when completed, provide accommodations for 905 families, according to figures issued last week by J. J. Backus, superintendent of building. Apartment-house construction will provide for 464 families and an additional 441 will be provided for by residences.

Of the $4,784,444 representing the total valuation of construction work begun during the month more than half of $2,511,130 is for living quarters, the balance being divided among stores, industrial buildings and other classes of building.

A total of $1,211,250 was expended during the month on apartment-house construction permits and $1,299,899 on dwelling construction. Mercantile building construction provided for $358,618 in valuations.

Among the larger permits issued during the month were the following: Van De Kamp Holland Dutch Bakeries, Inc., 2930 Fletcher Drive, $300,000; Cherokee Apartments, 1861 Cherokee avenue, $275,000; City Jail, 401 Avenue Nineteen, $220,000; theater and stores for the Westwood Realty Company, 959 Broxton avenue, $150,000; apartment building for Peter Elvad, 535 South Gramercy Place, $150,000; apartment-house and garage for Mabel L. Smith, 1036 Menlo avenue, $125,000, and store and loft building for Westmoreland Building Company, 3055 Wilshire Boulevard, $120,000.

Lease of Sales Room, Sale of Acreage Cited

R. C. Mason & Co., Ltd., industrial realty brokers, announced a lease to the Clow Gasteam Heating Company at 625 South Western avenue. This location will be used by the Clow Company as a sales and display room for its products. E. V. Daily is the local manager. The general office and warehouse is located at 710 East Fourth Place.

A sale to the Desser Tire Company of one and one-half acres on Cottage street, south of Randolph, in Huntington Park is also reported. The Desser Tire Company is said to be the largest dealer in scrap rubber on the Pacific Coast. C. R. Wyman handled this transaction.

Frontage Sold Under Previous Lease's Terms

Among realty deals of the past week was the acquisition by the Robinson Fireproof Building Company, a subsidiary of the J. W. Robinson Company, of forty-five and one-half feet on the Grand-avenue side of the site occupied by the Robinson department store for a consideration of $137,500 or at about $3028 a front foot.

The price of the land is said by realty brokers to have been fixed as a result of a lease entered into by the Robinson Company in 1914 and the valuation is based upon the earning power of the lease made at that time. Property in the immediate vicinity of the parcel sold is being quoted at $7500 a front foot, brokers assert, which is regarded as about the value of Grand-avenue frontage in this vicinity.

PERMITS IN HOLLYWOOD SHOW GAINS

Increase in Apartment House Building Boosts November Valuations

Hollywood building permits for November, 1930, totaled $1,343,250, a gain of $526,079 compared to November, 1929, as reported by Harry E. Jones, president of the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce.

This gain is due to decided increase in apartment-house building in the Hollywood section, Jones states. Among permits granted are: E. M. Fleming, thirteen-story apartment at 8495 Delongpre, $350,000; Cherokee Properties, ten-story, seventy-nine-room apartment, $275,000; J. G. Langdon, apartment building on Sunset Boulevard in West Hollywood, $350,000; Louis B. Weber, four-story, ninety-room apartment, 5738 Carlton Way, $80,000; Southern California Telephone Company, brick garage building, 1407 North Gower, $75,000.

Store Building to Be Erected on Site Bought

The Federal Corporation has purchased through Jim Hool, agent for the company, the property at the southeast corner of Central and Forty-eighth for a consideration of $15,000.

The property is 46 by 140 and the corporation will improve it immediately with a one-story store building to cost $15,000, on plans being prepared by Architect William Meilema.

Realty Course Will Close in Time for Exam

Real estate classes given by the extension division of the University of California at Los Angeles will be concluded in time for salesmen's and brokers' examinations the first part of January, Ivan Thorson, instructor, reported yesterday. The classes are conducted in room 814, Hillstreet Building, corner of Eighth and Hill streets, at 7 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday.

HOLIDAY TREE BUSINESS LARGE

Center of Industry Located in Los Angeles

Cutting, Shipping Controlled by Single Family

Orders Taken in January for Following Season

BY JAMES L. DAVIS
Real Estate Editor

Christmas-tree business is big business in Los Angeles.

Not only is this city one of the largest consumers of holiday trees among the communities of the world, but it is headquarters for the most successful and closely organized Christmas-tree industry on record.

Out of the approximately 1,200,000 trees which will be handled by Los Angeles producers this season, more than 1,000,000 will be cut and sold by a single family known to the trade as J. Hofert.

This season more than 600 cars of trees will be cut, shipped and sold by this firm alone. From Los Angeles the Hoferts will export to the Hawaiian Islands, China, the Philippines, Bermuda, South America and Panama, trees valued at approximately $50,000. Through some 2500 retail dealers in the city of Los Angeles they will place on the local market more than $750,000 worth of trees and will sell approximately $2,000,000 of trees throughout the State.

DEMAND GROWS APACE

Starting with two cars twenty-two years ago the Hoferts' business has increased each year until this season the demand made upon them for trees from the city alone will be in excess of seventy-five cars. Within ten years the local demand has increased by more than 60 per cent, and seventy-five carloads to be used here will total more than 250,000 trees of various sizes. As the Hoferts do about 90 per cent of the local wholesale business, the extent of local tree trade may be easily reckoned. Incidentally, the Hoferts will handle from their Los Angeles headquarters upward of 50 per cent of the entire nation's Christmas-tree wholesale trade.

With a history of more than fifty years in the Christmas-tree business this unusual Southern California family has established a nation-wide trade of such magnitude that it far outstrips the efforts of all competitors.

HISTORY OF BUSINESS

Fifty years ago John Hofert, president and founder of the company, was engaged in the transportation business in the city of St. Paul, Minn. One day just before Christmas holidays a friend suggested that they should go out into the woods and cut a few trees. The result was between 300 and 400 Christmas trees which sold so readily and proved so profitable that Hofert abandoned the transportation business soon afterward and since has devoted his entire time to Christmas trees.

Twenty-two years ago, sensing the greater opportunities for development of Christmas tree production and distribution which awaited on the Pacific Coast, Hofert moved to Los Angeles where his business has grown into an industry of the first magnitude.

As the business thrived Hofert was aided first by his wife and then by his children, until today sees the entire family of two sons, two daughters and two sons-in-law in

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

STREET WORK TO BE LET

Contract for Widening and Paving Washington From Figueroa to Alameda Due to Be Awarded

Contract for widening and paving Washington street between Figueroa and Alameda streets, and for installation of sanitary sewers, storm drains, sidewalks and curbs, is scheduled to be awarded next week by the Board of Public Works, which now is checking bids opened last week. The procedure is being rushed by the board with a view to having work started on the project as a Christmas present for property owners and to provide more employment locally, it was reported yesterday by Clarence Urban, president of the Washington Boulevard Association.

The Los Angeles Paving Company was the low bidder on the project, submitting a figure of $220,965 on the open specifications and $231,559 on the alternate specifications. It is understood that this concern will be given the contract, and that work will get under way before the first of the year, with completion scheduled in about 120 days.

The project provides for paving of Washington street with eight and ten-inch asphaltic concrete for a distance of about two miles, with a fifty-six-foot roadway. In addition, more than two miles of sanitary sewers will be laid, more than 1000 feet of storm drain installed, curbs, gutters and sidewalks laid and house connections for the sewers built, it was explained by Urban yesterday. The paving and other improvements will be carried on without interruption to traffic.

The Board of Public Works also reported yesterday to the association that construction of the Washington-street bridge over the Los Angeles River was 66 per cent complete on the 1st inst., the contractors being 1 per cent ahead of schedule. There are fifty men at work on the structure at present, and indications are that the bridge will be completed by February 1, next.

HOME ACTIVITY CITED

BURBANK, Dec. 6. (Exclusive)—A. Newquist is building a six-room stucco dwelling at 931 North Verdugo avenue, to cost $4000. James Fedler is building a $2000 addition to his dwelling at 114 Clybourn avenue.

Ground to Be Broken for Warehouse

First Floor to be Leased for Stores

Ground for the above building, designed by Architect F. Eugene Barton, San Francisco, for Bekins Van and Storage Company, is to be broken the 15th inst. at Brand Boulevard and Acacia, Glendale. The first floor is to be leased as store space, with the remaining six stories used exclusively by Bekins.

Net Income $33,000
... Story Class "A" Wilshire District Corner ..., with Full basement, All leased, subject to one small 6% encumbrance. Will exchange $350,000 Equity for Clear property. Prefer Major Corner Business Property or orange grove. Might consider a group of small... properties. Submit for Quick action.
See E. S. GILBERT

An Exceptional Opportunity
...x180 Ft. Business Income Corner, nominal improvements, all Leased. A few blocks from Metropolitan Area, on Major North and South ... 5 Year $50,000 mtge. at 6%. $50,000 Equity for Clear City property in One or More ..., or Clear acreage.
See W. A. SNELGROVE

3 Story Brick Apartment
... Singles. Leased. Excellent Close-in location. Close to Stores, Bank, etc. 2 Car lines. Only ... Straight 7% loan of $20,000. Will exchange for smaller Clear property.
See C. C. BAUM

Clear Lots For Exchange
... Clear Lots, value $27,500; New 20-room Flat, equity $12,000; New 14 room Duplex, equity ...; Total of $48,000. Will exchange for ... property, and assume.
See MR. BAUGHMAN, Branch Office
Branch Office 145 S. La Brea. WY. 7504

Clear Hollywood Lots
Clear Hollywood and Adjacent Residential lots to Exchange for Income properties, from Double Bungalows to Large Apartment or Business properties, having One encumbrance.
See J. M. COYKENDALL

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
REALTORS
TRinity 1131 200 Rives-Strong Bldg. TRinity 1131

POINTS AND POINTERS—

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
Beautiful Country Estate
NEAR COVINA. 11 ACRES IN VALENCIAS, BALANCE OF ACREAGE PLANTED WITH CITRUS, AND HIGH-CLASS LANDSCAPING. BEAUTIFUL, ATTRACTIVE SPANISH TYPE HOUSE, LOCATED ON KNOLL WITH MAGNIFICENT VIEW OF SURROUNDING COUNTRY. LARGE LIVING-ROOM, DINING-ROOM, KITCHEN, FOUR BEDROOMS, TILE BATHS. FINE TENNIS COURT, OUTSIDE GRILL AND BARBEQUE. LARGE SWIMMING POOL, WITH HEATING AND WATER PURIFIER. ESTATE COST $165,000. PERFECT CLIMATE. WILL EXCHANGE FOR CLEAR EASTERN.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD
LARGE CORNER, WEST OF LA BREA. Very attractive price and easy terms.
LARGE CORNER, EAST OF WESTERN. Can accept up to $150,000 exchange, balance cash and mortgage.
INSIDE 75-FOOT LOT, EAST OF VERMONT, underpriced. Can accept substantial amount of clear exchange, balance cash and mortgage. Principals only.

MONEY TO LOAN
TRUST FUNDS AT 6½%—Want applications on improved business income from $25,000 to $150,000.

FOR EXCHANGE
$25,000 CLEAR BUSINESS LOT ON MAIN BOULEVARD, FOR CLEAR HOUSE.
A. G. DAVENPORT.

Charles G. Andrews Co.
714 PACIFIC MUTUAL BUILDING.
MUtual 8181.

WE HANDLE THEM ALL
BUSINESS PROPERTIES
RESIDENTIAL ESTATES
LONG-TERM GROUND LEASES

IMPROVED DOWNTOWN
A VERY CHOICE PIECE IN THE HEART OF THE METROPOLITAN DISTRICT. FULLY IMPROVED, LEASED FOR A LONG TERM OF YEARS. POSITIVELY SHOWS 8 PER CENT NET ON TOTAL PURCHASE PRICE. PLEASE COME TO OUR OFFICE. NO PHONE INFORMATION.

RENTAL MANAGEMENT
LET US FULLY MANAGE YOUR RENTAL PROPERTIES, QUICK, EFFICIENT SERVICE, AT A MINIMUM OF COST TO YOU.

MELROSE CORNER
A SPLENDID CORNER SURROUNDED BY NEW BUILDINGS; SURROUNDED BY ACTIVE RETAIL STORES. A SPLENDID BUY AT $400 A FOOT, YET WE CAN DELIVER VERY MUCH BELOW THAT FIGURE. COME TO OUR OFFICE FOR FULL DATA AND PRICE.

INDUSTRIAL SITE
90 FEET BELOW THE PRICE OF 48 FEET A YEAR AGO. ON GOOD STREET EAST OF MATEO AND BETWEEN FOURTH AND SIXTH STREETS, CLOSE TO THREE VIADUCTS. TERMS.

INSURANCE SERVICE
WE WRITE ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE. MAY WE MAKE A SURVEY OF YOUR INSURANCE NEEDS, AND QUOTE YOU RATES WITHOUT OBLIGATION TO YOU?

WE MAKE FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS.
PHONE TRinity 9131.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
300 ROWAN BLDG., FIFTH AND SPRING

AGENTS ATTENTION!

For Exchange
ATTRACTIVE 2-STORY APARTMENT-HOUSE
COMPLETELY FURNISHED
LOCATED BETWEEN SIXTH AND WILSHIRE ONE BLOCK FROM VERMONT
LOT 70x150 FEET
INCUMBRANCE $30,000
THIS IS A VERY VALUABLE LOT, ONE THAT WILL REQUIRE A LIMIT-HEIGHT BUILDING IN A SHORT TIME.
FOR ENTIRE EQUITY OF $70,000 OWNERS WILL TAKE CLEAR CITY OR COUNTRY PROPERTY ON WHICH $35,000 CAN BE BORROWED.
PRICE $120,000
FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS SEE
W. W. MINES & CO.
1001 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.
PHONE: TRinity 5834.

INCOME BUSINESS INVESTMENTS

DOWNTOWN PROPERTY
Adequately improved, located on Hill Street in the central shopping district, north of Ninth. Income for 1931 from PRESENT leases $13,500.00—over 6⅔% NET on total rice. Leases provide for an increase in rentals for 1932. The rice is $175,000 and a reasonable down payment will handle. Details at office only.
See Mr. Freeman.

ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC BUILDING
We will submit $22,000.00 for this new one-story modernistic building on prominent Wilshire-Beverly major artery. All leased to the Great Atlantic and Pacific Chain Stores to NET approximately 10% on total price—nearly 11½% on cash equity. Ideal for the cautious investor looking for large returns without hazard.
See Mr. Lind or Mr. Barnes

WANTED
West side business property to $100,000.00 and some cash in exchange for particularly choice Hollywood property, fronting 163 feet on HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD. This property is CLEAR.
See Mr. Blaine or Mr. Cadwalader

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
Efficient Building Management requires constant, twenty-four hour supervision of a responsible executive, with knowledge, judgment and authority. This is impossible for an individual owner. A breakdown of some vital piece of machinery, an explosion, a fire, a broken water main may come at any time and have serious consequences if not expertly handled. Ask our Property Manager.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
Realtors
Complete Insurance Service
Hollingsworth Building TRinity 9651
6th and Hill Streets

PRATT EXPLAINS EXCHANGE PLAN

Chicago Board of Trade to Be Model of Market

All Warranted Commodities Will Be Traded In

Resultant Advantages to City Pointed Out

Plans for the establishment in Los Angeles of an exchange to be known as the California Commodity Exchange, and modeled along the lines of the Chicago Board of Trade, were presented to members of the Los Angeles Realty Board at last week's meeting by Dr. Edward E. Pratt, executive vice-president of the exchange.

Dr. Pratt pointed out that the great increase in productivity and population of the eleven western States during the past ten years make it not only feasible but necessary, that a trading market be established to serve this territory, and that Los Angeles is the logical location for such a market.

The principal functions of the California Commodity Exchange, according to Dr. Pratt, will be to maintain and properly equip a meeting place of buyers and sellers; to operate both a spot and a future market; to establish the contracts on which all trading is based; to guarantee each and every transaction; to set up a system of clearing all transactions and to license warehouses to carry commodities.

Commodities to be traded in will include grain, petroleum, lumber, cotton, rubber, hogs, sugar, hay, potatoes and any commodity showing a sufficient volume of business.

"The opening of the Commodity Exchange will bring to Los Angeles merchants, dealers, buyers and sellers from all parts of the world interested in these various commodities. Inevitably cargoes of these same materials will dock in our harbor. Warehouse and terminal facilities will follow," Dr. Pratt said.

"Other advantages which will accrue to the city of Los Angeles coincident with the opening of the exchange are:

"As a direct result scores of new firms and corporations will be established to avail themselves of the facilities of the exchange. The effect on bank clearings will be noticeable almost at once. Tonnage both by rail and water will be increased, and better warehousing facilities will be necessary right from the start."

Work Started on Residence

The Zeigler Investment Corporation, Ltd., announces completion of arrangements and commencement of work on an eight-room, two-story home on Alpine street, San Marino, for Claude and Edith H. McKenzie, owners and builders. The estimated cost is $15,000.

The Zeigler Investment Corporation, Ltd., handled all financing details, and junior financing was provided by the Pacific Canadian Corporation, Ltd.

SUPPLY STORE OPENED

VAN NUYS, Dec. 6. (Exclusive) To meet the fast developing poultry business in San Fernando Valley G. W. Bailey and P. T. Benchant have opened a chicken feed and poultry ranch supply store at 6174 Van Nuys Boulevard. Baby chicks also will be sold, from storage brooders.

Realty Loans at 6%

For Building or Re-financing

Ten or fifteen year loans on single and two-family residences, courts, flats, apartments and business properties. Loans reduced by payments of 3% semi-annually.

Quick Service

Prompt Appraisals
Daily Approval of Loans

Low Costs

In addition to the low interest rate, amortized loans eliminate the trouble and expense of periodical renewals. Construction loans arranged through this Company require no refinancing upon completion of improvements.

Short and long term loans at current interest rates may be arranged on all classes of improved real estate.

Personal Conferences are invited

Wilshire Branch ....5850 Wilshire Blvd.
Hollywood Branch........6331 Hollywood Blvd.
East Side Branch...........3357 Whittier Blvd.
Glendale Branch..............220 E. Broadway
Southwest Branch..........4913 S. Western Ave.
Beverly Hills Branch.........272 N. Rodeo Dr.
Long Beach...................115 East Eighth St.
Also San Francisco, Oakland, Fresno, San Diego

Mortgage Guarantee Company
626 South Spring St., Los Angeles
Telephone Trinity 0831

Paid Up Capital, Surplus, Undivided Profits, $9,000,000
Resources Over $95,000,000

MURALS FEATURE INTERIOR DECORATION OF OFFICES

Low Material Costs Induce Building-Loan Groups to Remodel Headquarters

Southern California Organizations in Structural Activity

Upper left, the new home of the Ventura Guarantee Building and Loan Association. Upper right, view of the remodeled United States Building and Loan Association's home in Hollywood. Lower left, interior view of remodeled Guaranty Building and Loan Association headquarters in Beverly Hills. Lower right, interior view of the United States Building and Loan Association's offices in San Diego.

BUILDING-LOAN associations in Los Angeles and surrounding cities are declared to be taking advantage of the present low level of building material costs to remodel their headquarters along advanced modern lines. Artistic fronts are being installed and the interior walls are being decorated with murals executed by well-known painters, creating what is said to be a new and distinctive type of building-loan headquarters used as a model for building-loan offices all over the country.

Ventura Guarantee Building and Loan Association formally opened its rebuilt Spanish type home in Ventura last Thursday. Three large panels of murals by Norman Kennedy, artist, were used for interior decorations. The wall paintings take El Camino Real as their theme.

Guaranty Building and Loan Association's remodeled home in Beverly Hills, recently opened, also features a mural. The murals in the Spring street headquarters of the Guaranty are declared by experts to rank with the great wall paintings of the country.

United States Building and Loan Association, which is remodeling its Hollywood headquarters, will display a group of three colorful murals glorifying the motion-picture industry, executed by Millard W. Sheets.

Western States Building and Loan Association will open its new Huntington Park home the 20th inst. The building at Pacific Boulevard and Zoe street is being extensively remodeled and a model building-loan headquarters created. Recently Western States remodeled the building at the southeast corner of Broadway at First street for its main office.

Murals also have been installed in the recently opened headquarters of the Guaranty Building and Loan Association in Glendale and in Pasadena and by the United States Building and Loan Association in San Diego.

Installation Conducted by Venice Board

VENICE, Dec. 6. (Exclusive)—Claude Gerard was installed this week as president of the Venice Realty Board, formal ceremonies being conducted by W. H. Fitchmiller, State realty official. Other officers inducted were A. Kuck, first vice-president; T. O. McCoye, second vice-president, and Judge Frank A. Willard, secretary-treasurer. This will make Willard's eighth term, and local realty operators expressed high approval of his aggressive work in the office. Carroll J. Daly, developer of Venice property, was elected chairman of the board of directors.

Three Houses to Be Erected

VAN NUYS, Dec. 6. (Exclusive)—Three dwellings are soon to be erected on a three-acre tract on Haskell avenue near Vanowen street by W. R. Hulsey of 14326 Erwin avenue. Hulsey recently bought the tract from Harry Clever through Rockwell Smith, local realty broker.

REMODELED STRUCTURE WILL OPEN

Interior and Exterior of Apartment Building Renovated

After completely remodeling the interior and exterior of the Wickland Apartments, 427 South Hope street, which involved an expenditure of $65,000, the contractors announce that the apartments will be ready for occupancy next Wednesday.

Formerly known as the Rubiyat, the Wickland was named after the brother-owners, C. F. Wickland and R. M. Wickland, who will assume the management of the house, which has been completely furnished by Barker Brothers. Art tile, imported from Holland, has been used both inside and out, particularly in the baths and kitchens.

Remodeling of the four-story brick building required exactly four months, and afforded employment to forty men during that time.

Radio Factory Operations at New High Mark

In spite of the so-called economic depression certain spots in the radio industry show remarkable vitality, according to Harry A. Fore, manager of the Los Angeles office of the Philadelphia Storage Battery Company. The Philco factory has been running 25 per cent ahead of its 1929 record-breaking season, Fore reports.

Philco output, originally scheduled at a maximum of 25,000 sets per week, has mounted steadily to 45,000 per week, and still is unable to keep up with orders, Fore adds.

About 65 per cent of this production consists in baby grands, a miniature type of set.

BUILDING FUNDS PLENTIFUL

Investment Company's Survey Discloses Financial Backing for Construction Projects at Low Rate

More than $50,000,000 in mortgage money is available at the present time for building purposes in Los Angeles and environs at interest rates which are lower than at any time in the last five years. This was revealed yesterday in a study of the mortgage money situation made by L. A. Zeigler, president of the Zeigler Investment Corporation, Ltd., who has been closely affiliated with this field for many years here.

"Lending institutions in this section report that mortgage money for construction purposes is cheaper now than it has been for five years," said Zeigler yesterday. "This situation has been brought about by diversion of funds from the stock market, the call money market and because industry, as a whole, is operating on reduced schedules, with a consequent below-normal requirement for financing.

"The fact is that numbers of large corporations have considerably more capital on hand at present than can be used in the operation of their businesses, and many are seeking outlets for profitable investment," he continued. "Not only that, but, to show the way the wind is blowing, it was reported this week that one of the large local banks refused to accept a $1,000,000 deposit for its savings department. This indicates that money is cheap, generally, and, as a result, has finally returned in huge volume to the mortgage money market."

According to Zeigler's study, interest rates on mortgage money are as low as 6 per cent, the rates varying according to the percentage of the loan and other factors. Lending institutions prefer sites in the territory west of Main street, but opportunity for obtaining construction money for projects in other sections of the city is better at present than ever before, owing to the large supply of funds which cannot be utilized in their entirety in the preferred localities, he explained. The lending institutions prefer making loans for building homes and small residential income properties, but apartment-houses, ranging from four stories upward, and business structures obtain favorable consideration when the owner has a substantial equity in the project, he added.

"On the present basis of building material costs, rentals, plentiful labor supply, and low money rates, a satisfactory return can be obtained on buildings of almost every classification, with the possibility of considerably greater return on the investment when materials, labor and money return to their normal costs," said Zeigler. "Certain materials already have increased in price since July, but still are under the 1928 and 1929 figures.

"The present cheapness of mortgage money cannot indefinitely continue," he stated, "so lot owners and investors should take heed and, if they plan to build, take the necessary steps at the present time. The man who can build now is bound to reap the benefit of the enhancement in material costs, interest rates, and wages of labor, let alone the natural increase in property values."

Builder Sells Four Houses, Erects Fifth

Will E. Stone, builder, has built and sold four homes in rapid succession in Huntington Palisades and is now constructing his fifth home, according to P. A. Rairden, vice-president of the Santa Monica Land and Water Company. Stone's operations in this property total more than $100,000, Rairden states.

"There is a demand for the right sort of homes in desirable locations today," says Rairden. "Stone stresses the advantage of the architectural control in force here. The committee of architects has materially assisted him in making suggestions for changes that have appreciated the value of the homes, and at the same time the committee has maintained a character of appearance that enhances the value of all the property.

Results of Modernization Pictured

Occupancy Scheduled This Week

The Wickland Apartments, 427 South Hope street, will reopen Wednesday following complete interior and exterior remodeling, it is announced by the contractors.

COUNTY REALTY FILINGS LISTED

Nineteen Major Areas Taken Into Consideration

Los Angeles Records More Than Half Volume

Relative October Rankings Nearly Maintained

In the nineteen major counties of Central and Southern California, a total of 61,917 real estate filings was recorded during the month of November, with substantially more than half of the entire volume of activity centered in Los Angeles county, according to the regular monthly survey compiled by the Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company. The statistics are received from the various counties in which the title company maintains branch offices.

In this county, there were 35,678 realty filings last month, more than the total in the remaining eighteen counties combined. San Diego county was the second most active center in the survey with a total of 4645, less than one-eighth of the total filings recorded in Los Angeles county.

Five of the nineteen counties exceeded the 2250 mark, and twelve counties recorded more than 1000 each during November. Orange county held third rank with 2656 filings, and San Bernardino was a close competitor with a total of 2554 for the month.

With two exceptions the relative rank of each county in October was maintained last month. The first change transposes Stanislaus and Tulare counties in the survey. With a total of 1218, Tulare county held tenth place in the November survey, supplanting Stanislaus county by the narrow margin of nine filings.

With total of 893 filings, Ventura county showed an increase of eighty-seven and forced Merced county, with 811 filings, into fifteenth place. Additional increases were recorded in San Luis Obispo county with a total of 724; Kings county with 477; and Madera county with 475.

Comparative filings by counties follow:

County.	Nov.	Oct.
Los Angeles	35,678	41,713
San Diego	[illegible]	[illegible]
Orange	[illegible]	[illegible]
San Bernardino	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fresno	[illegible]	[illegible]
Riverside	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sacramento	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kern	[illegible]	[illegible]
San Joaquin	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tulare	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stanislaus	[illegible]	[illegible]
Santa Barbara	[illegible]	[illegible]
Imperial	[illegible]	1,174
Ventura	[illegible]	[illegible]
Merced	[illegible]	[illegible]
San Luis Obispo	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kings	[illegible]	473
Madera	[illegible]	448
Inyo	148	161
	61,917	72,706

CLEANING CONTRACT LET

TERRA BELLA, Dec. 6. (Exclusive)—The Universal Airbrush Company of Los Angeles has a contract for pipe cleaning for the Terra Bella Irrigation District, involving 20,000 feet of pipe.

License Exam Chance Given

All holders of temporary real estate salesmen's licenses must qualify by examination before the 31st inst. if, they wish to remain in the real estate business. The State Real Estate Department has notified the California Real Estate Association that it is preparing to receive thousands of examination papers of salesmen who are now operating under temporary licenses.

The branch offices have deputies prepared to go at any time any place where groups of salesmen are ready for the examination. The main office is at Sacramento and branch offices are located in Fresno, Los Angeles, Oakland, San Diego and San Francisco.

FILINGS O[...] PAST W[...] REPO[...]

Slight Decrea[...] of Transaction[...] Five-Day Peri[...]

Filings of instru[...] to real estate tr[...] Angeles county las[...] total of 5684 for the [...] as compared with [...] vious six-day week [...] the corresponding [...] ing the aggregate [...] to date up to 424,[...]

According to the [...] survey of the Title [...] Trust Company, [...] filed last week, [...] 2845 for the previ[...] trust deeds, as a[...] mortgages, as com[...] 965 reconveyances, [...] 441 releases of [...] pared with 530; [...] pletion, as against [...] as compared with [...]

Reports from all [...] county indicate th[...] ations are showing [...] ity, and that demand [...] ly priced homes are [...] survey states.

Comparative figures [...]

LAST WE[...]

Deeds [...]
Trust deeds [...]
Mortgages [...]
Reconveyances [...]
Release of mortgages [...]
Notices of completion [...]
Leases [...]
Total [...]

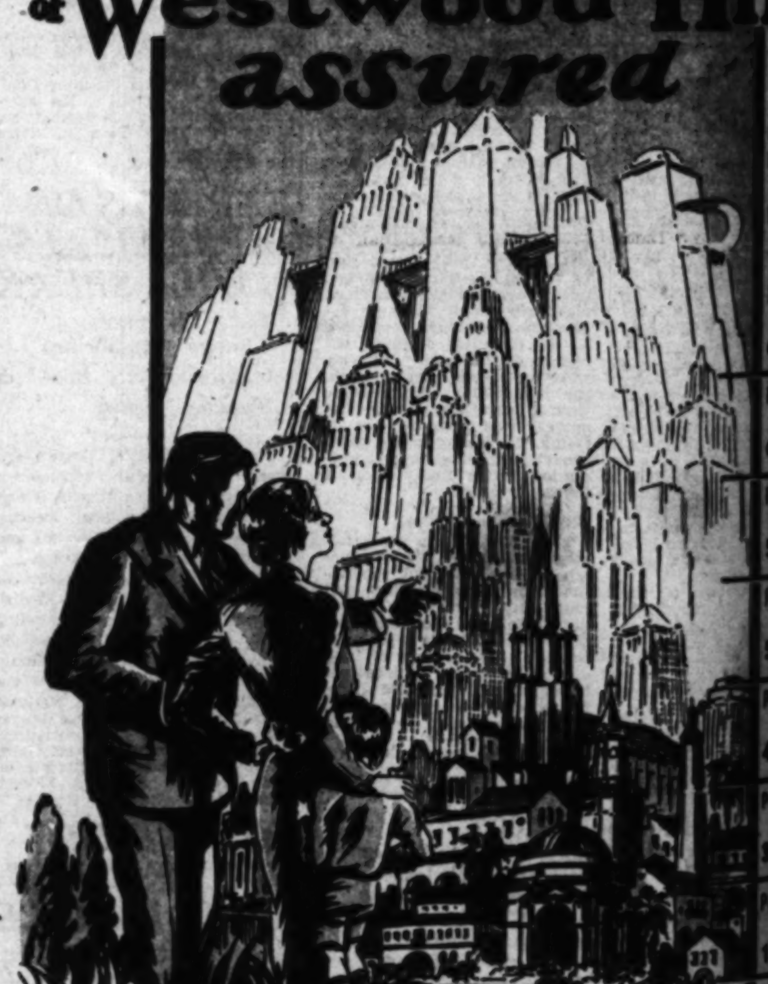
CORRESPONDING [...]

Deeds [...]
Trust deeds [...]
Mortgages [...]
Reconveyances [...]
Releases of mortgages [...]
Total [...]

OIL REFINERY [...]

TERRA BELLA, [...] (Exclusive)—Costing about [...] refinery plant is [...] built soon at Terra [...] Long of Long Beach [...] H. P. Mitchell of [...] W. E. Hinshaw of [...]

THE FUTURE of Westwood Hills assured



Westwood Hills

OFFERS...TODAY'S...OUTSTANDING INCOME PRODUCING INVESTMENT

(1) Absolute control of dividends...(2) Highest yield consistent with an established factor of safety...(3) A share for you in the unquestioned future of a district with a building improvement record for 1929-1930 of approximately one million dollars per square mile per year...(4) A home atmosphere with every advantage for shopping, transportation, education and recreation.

$12,500 Apartment site...60x152...in the heart of Westwood Village. (15-19-9768)
$6,000 Income lot...58x135...just a step from Westwood Village. (10-4-8235)
$3,250 Duplex lot...50x192...near Westwood Boulevard. (24-14-7803)
$2,750 Double bungalow lot...48x130...near important intersection. (26-1-5609)

Terms...one quarter cash on all above lots

Westwood Hills offers the ultimate in desirability. Single residences, [...] Janss standards of construction, from $7,950. High, sightly locations. Drive out Pico, Santa Monica, Wilshire or Beverly to any Westwood Hills office.

This is the fourth of a series of ads featuring the desirability of income residential investments in Westwood Hills

Janss Investment Corporation
PHONE MUtual 4221
Second Floor SUBWAY TERMINAL BLDG 417 South Hill St.

[G]OVERNMENTAL [E]CONOMY URGED

[Sou]thwest Realty Board's Policy Expressed

[Ho]me Ownership Declared Menaced by Taxes

[Offi]cers Named at Branch's Annual Election

[Ra]pid economy in city, county and [...] governmental expenditures [...] be urged at every opportunity [...] 1931 by the Southwest [Bra]nch of the Los Angeles Realty [Boar]d, according to C. R. Read, [...] at last week's annual meeting to direct the activities of the [Sou]thwest Branch during the coming year.

[Re]altors are trained to know [prop]erty values," Read said, "and [gene]rally are opposed to unbusinesslike expenditures of public [...] because such acts tend to [...] taxes which eventually must [be re]flected in lower property values. [Re]al estate is now bearing entirely too great a per cent of the [cost] of government. The unbusinesslike expenditures of public [mone]ys has reached a point where [it is] endangering home ownership, [the] solid foundation on which this [natio]n rests.

[O]n behalf of the new officers I [may] say that it shall be their policy as it was the policy of the retiring officers, to guard the interests of the property owner at all [time]s. The Southwest Branch has [...] to the Los Angeles Realty [Boar]d directors our resolution protesting the action of the County [Board] of Supervisors in signing the [...] lease on the Royal Palms [Hotel] and Golf Course at San Pedro. [We] consider the action of the [Super]visors inimical to the interests [of a]ll property owners in Los Angeles county and in the future we [will] continue to use every reasonable means to prevent the unbusinesslike expenditure of public [funds."]

[Th]e following officers were elected [at the] annual meeting of the Southwest Branch by unanimous vote: C. [R. R]ead, chairman; Roy S. Madden, [secr]etary; A. C. Hoodenpyle, first [vice-c]hairman; H. G. McElheney, [secon]d vice-chairman, and A. H. [...]erholm, treasurer.

[Ma]dden, Hoodenpyle, Wenner-[...], McElheney and C. B. Boone [were] elected members of the board [of co]ntrol and they, with J. D. [...], retiring chairman; Read, [...] secretary; E. H. Selecman, [...] first vice-chairman, and [...] Helbach, retiring second vice-[chair]man, form the governing body [for 1]931.

[...] was unanimously elected [to re]present the Southwest Branch [on th]e board of directors of the Los [Ange]les Realty Board.

[WA]REHOUSE ROOFING [...]SET ON FRAMEWORK

[...]NDSAY, Dec. 6. (Exclusive)—[...] steel framework erected, roof[...] of the warehouse and garage [...] built by Ray McNeil ad[...] his present building on [...] between Samoa and [...] is under way. Timber [...] fifty feet wide, were placed [...] the top, to carry the cor[...] iron roof. There will be [no in]terior columns, the entire [floor] space, 50x136, being clear.

[S]TUDIOS PLAN [...]

[Big]gest Program Ever Unde[...] for Equipment From Pe[...]

[Ha]ving maintained production during [...] in excess of that of 1929, all [...] in Hollywood are preparing to [...] production program ever undert[...] [...] Richardson of Mole-Richardson [...] of incandescent lighting equ[...] used in motion-picture photogr[...] entire industry is renovating [...] equipment on hand and giving [...] orders for new and additional [...] equipment, Richardson states.

[...] products used cover a diversi[...] including theater equip[...] and the great variety of items

[POPU]LATION [...] LOS ANGELES [...]

"REALTY VALUES ALWAYS PARALLEL GROWTH"

[R]EAD AND THINK!

[...] HOLLYWOOD, LESS THAN [...] FEET FROM PANTAGES [TH]EATER, 200 FEET SOUTH [...] HOLLYWOOD BOULE[VAR]D, 119 FEET FRONTAGE, [...] IMPROVEMENTS THAT [...] 7% ON FULL PUR[CH]ASE PRICE. YOU CAN [BU]Y IT NOW FOR

$75,000

[WH]AT WILL IT BE WORTH IN TWO YEARS?

[...] M. Garland & Co.
REALTORS
[...] M. GARLAND BLDG., AT NINTH

[A]VOCADOS

[Ow]n a week-end home at

CARLSBAD
[E]NCINITAS OR
[S]OUTH COAST
PARK

[W]here you can grow your own avocados
[...]E OR MORE ACRES
Improved or Vacant
Ocean View
T. C. HITCHINGS
[...] S. Western Ave.
EMpire 9171
[...] Oceanside 625
[...] Encinitas 218

FILINGS OF PAST WEE[K] REPORT[ED]

Slight Decrease in V[olume] of Transactions Sh[own] Five-Day Period

Filings of instruments [pertaining] to real estate transaction[s in Los] Angeles county last week [totaled a] total of 5684 for the five-d[ay period] as compared with 60[..] for [the pre]vious six-day week, and [..] the corresponding 1929 perio[d,] bringing the aggregate of filings [for year] to date up to 424,579.

According to the regular [weekly] survey of the Title G[uarantee and] Trust Company, 2461 d[eeds were] filed last week, as compar[ed with] 2945 for the previous p[eriod;] trust deeds, as against [..] mortgages, as compared [..] 888 reconveyances, as a[gainst ..;] 441 releases of mortgage[s, as com]pared with 530; 152 notices [of com]pletion, as against 205, and [..] as compared with 94.

Reports from all sections [of the] county indicate that build[ing oper]ations are showing [..] ity, and that demands for [..] ly priced homes are increas[ing, the] survey states.

Comparative figures follow:

LAST WEEK

Deeds ... Trust deeds ... Mortgages ... Reconveyances ... Release of mortgages ... Notices of completion ... Leases ...

Total

CORRESPONDING 1929 W[EEK]

Deeds ... Trust deeds ... Mortgages ... Reconveyances ... Releases of mortgages ...

Total ... 72,706

OIL REFINERY E[XPECTED]

TERRA BELLA, Dec. 6. (Exclusive)—Costing about $10,0[00] refinery plant is expect[ed to be] built soon at Terra Bella b[y ..] Long of Long Beach and a[..] H. P. Mitchell of Long B[each ..] W. E. Hinshaw of Signal H[ill.]

[Fragments of adjoining column, left margin: ..m / ..en / ..rary / ..nses / ..ation / they / real / State / has / Real / it is / thou- / papers / op- / orary / have / any / roups / the / office / ranch / resno, / San / o. / ..n Luis / of 724; / Madera / counties / LET / (Exclu- / Airbrush / a con- / e Terra / nvolving]

RE[..] [..]d Hills [..]red

FIGURES BELOW FROM PUBLISHED REPORT OF EBERLE ECONOMIC SERVICE

Population 1950 65,00[0]

Population 1945 60,00[0]

Population 1940 56,0[00]

Population 1940 52,8[..]

Population 1938 47,9[..]

Population 1935 38,06[..]

Population 1930 11,2[..]

[Wo]od Hills

OUTSTANDING INVESTMENT

(1) Highest yield consist- ...(3) A share for you [w]ith a building improve- [..]ately one million dollars [..] atmosphere with every [e]ducation and recreation. [..] the heart of Westwood [..]68) [..] step from Westwood [..]5) [..] Westwood Boulevard. [..]30... near important in- [..]09) [..] above lots

[..]ability. Single residences, with [..]. High, sightly locations. ♦ Drive [..] to any Westwood Hills office.

[C]orporation MUtual 4221 [..] Bldg 407 South Hill St.

[G]OVERNMENTAL [E]CONOMY URGED

[South]west Realty Board's Policy Expressed

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[..] Hoodenpyle, Wenner[..], McElheney and C. B. Boone [were] elected members of the board [of dir]ectors and they, with J. D. [..], retiring chairman; Read, [..] secretary; E. H. Selecman, [retiring] first vice-chairman, and [..], retiring second vice-[chairman, ..] from the governing body [..]

[..] was unanimously elected [..] the Southwest Branch [to the] board of directors of the Los [Angeles] Realty Board.

[WAR]EHOUSE ROOFING [..]T ON FRAMEWORK

[..], Dec. 6. (Exclusive)— [..] and framework erected, roof[ing ..] of the warehouse and garage [being] built by Ray McNeil ad[joining] his present building on [..] between Samoa and [..] is under way. Timber [..] fifty feet wide, were placed [..] the top, to carry the cor[rugated ..] roof. There will be [no] columns, the entire [floor] space, 50x136, being clear.

LEASES OF NOVEMBER REPORTED

Total Consideration of Approximately $200,000 Involved in Deals

Leases involving a total consideration of approximately $200,000 were closed during November through the rental department of R. A. Rowan & Co., according to a summary of the month's activities given out yesterday by officials of the company.

The largest transaction of the month was the leasing for ten years of a storeroom at 447 South Spring street to David Fink by Alta G. Suber, Georgia Suber Hoberling and Nellie Suber McHenry. Together with the cost of improvements being made by Fink, the total consideration involved amounts to approximately $100,000.

Duson L. Krivocapich, William F. Wisehart and Francis Stephens leased premises at 745 East Pico street from Anna Seller and Robert G. Seller for a wholesale coffee and spice business, the rental aggregating $25,000. The McAlpine Hotel, at 648 Stanford avenue, was leased to the McCarthy Company for five years at a rental of $25,000.

Other leases closed through the Rowan Company during November include, 348 South Spring street to Thomas Crowhurst for a curio store, by Grace Matfield, $7500 rental; 112 East Fifth street to J. D. Enright and A. R. Dean, for a restaurant, $7500 rental; 112½ East Fifth street, to H. Podolney, $7500 rental; 453 South San Pedro street to Ivan Carlson by Don C. Porter, for a restaurant, $2000 rental; 663 South Anderson street to Chapman Brothers by I. R. Overell $2000 rental; 1228 Santa Fe avenue to Elmer H. Pruer by Robert E. Harper, $10,000 rental; 820 West Eighth street to Max Kurtz, and 830 West Eighth street to H. Bunkall by Alma Woolwine, $5000 rental; 513 West Washington to Ralph Abounader by O. W. Morgan and J. M. Gilvray, $6000 rental; 517 West Washington to T. P. Stevenson by the same owners, $2000 rental, and 541 South Central avenue to J. P. Helen and J. H. Caldwell by M. S. Hellman and J. S. Sartori, $2500 rental.

Improvements to Aggregate Enormous Sum

A total of more than $388,000,000 will be expended in the San Francisco Bay District in the next three years for Federal, municipal and private improvement work, according to Kenneth H. Smitten, State director, in advices received by the California Real Estate Association. Golden Gate and East Bay bridges and San Francisco Harbor development are among the outstanding projects listed.

Approximately $390,000,000 will be spent by the United States government and the Metropolitan Water District in developing the Colorado River project, according to S. P. Lev, incoming regional vice-president of the Los Angeles district of the State association.

Fraternity Chapter House Nears Completion

Structure to be Occupied Next Semester

The chapter house of Upsilon Chapter of Sigma Pi Fraternity, illustrated above, is nearing completion on Landfair avenue, Westwood Hills, and will be occupied beginning with the next U.C.L.A. semester. The building overlooks the campus and is of the California-Colonial type, of brick and stucco, with low-pitched shingle roof, shuttered windows and two-story balconies. Accommodations are provided for thirty-five men. There are sixteen double bedrooms, each with separate wardrobe and lavatory. C. Roderick Spencer and John J. Landon were responsible for the design. The Earl W. Chester Company, Beverly Hills, is the contractor.

HOLIDAY TREE BUSINESS LARGE

(Continued from First Page)

the business. The elder daughter, Mrs. Lyle Scott, is general manager of the Hofert Company. The elder son, Alvin Hofert, superintends the cutting and shipping of the hundreds of thousands of trees required to fill orders which flow in from every part of the land.

This Christmas the Hoferts will distribute approximately ninety carloads in Los Angeles county, each car containing from 3000 to 5000 trees. They will make large shipments to the Hawaiian Islands, Florida, Chicago, St. Louis, New York, New Orleans and other hundreds of American cities.

RAILROAD UNLOADING

Thousands of these trees will be unloaded and reshipped from the Hofert headquarters on the Southern Pacific tracks at Alameda and Eighth streets. At any time, day or night, during the two weeks immediately preceding Christmas, upward of 250,000 trees can be seen in this railway yard. As many as 60,000 in a single day are unloaded from railway cars and reshipped to dealers scattered all over the Southwest. Trees commenced arriving the first of this month. The day before Christmas there may be more than 50 000 trees in the yard. On Christmas Day not a single tree will be left.

The business, however, is a year-round industry. Orders commence pouring in early in January for the following season's business. Salesmen representing the Hofert Company cover the entire country soliciting business, all of which flows to the firm's Los Angeles headquarters.

Early in July Alvin Hofert leaves for the woods to select personally the million or more trees which will be required to fill his firm's orders. He seeks for but two varieties—the silver-tip fir and the red fir. For the Los Angeles trade these trees come from British Columbia, Washington, Oregon and Northern California where they grow in profusion.

PLENTIFUL SUPPLY

Incidentally there need be no fear of severe Christmas tree shortages due to lack of nature's ability to make good these huge annual drafts made upon her storehouses. Shortages which arise from time to time usually are due to the mountain storms and unanticipated deep snows which make it difficult either to cut or ship trees.

About October 1 each year the firm's clerical force commences to write shipping tags to cover orders taken earlier in the year. By the time the first of the trees roll into town over the Southern Pacific's tracks, most of the shipping tags are ready and all that remains is to sort the trees, count and tie into bundles, attach the tag and reship.

Los Angeles dealers do a large part of the nation's Christmas-tree business, the Hoferts's operations alone covering approximately 50 per cent of all holiday trees sold in the land. That easily makes Los Angeles the Christmas-tree capital of the nation and of the world. The Christmas trees cut by this Los Angeles firm will carry Los Angeles shipping tags to almost every State in the Union as well as to the islands of the Pacific.

Auto Company Closes Lease on Showroom

George S. Pelton of the Pelton Motor Company, Dodge dealers, last week signed a ten-year lease on the used-car showroom at 1330 South Figueroa street. The Jack C. Henderson Company consummated the deal, representing both the Pelton Motor Company and the Cardale Corporation, owners of the building. Total rental for the term is announced as $127,500.

The structure leased was completed eight months ago for J. W. Leavitt & Co. Depth of the display room is 135 feet, with an additional twenty feet in the rear devoted to service and wash rack operations.

BUILDING PACE CONTINUES

Year's Construction Featured by Residence Work, Fraternity and Sorority House Erection

With a building permit total of $398,715 for November, Westwood Hills continues its record of growth, according to A. H. Wilkins, vice-president of the Janss Investment Corporation. An analysis of the building report reveals that within a single week permits were issued for ten residences costing $80,000, or an average of $8000 each. The total number of permits for all types of buildings was forty, while the major permit for the month was for the Fox West Coast Westwood Village Theater.

If the month's building total were divided into the twenty-five working days of November, an improvement program of nearly $17,000 per day would result, Wilkins declares. Building totals in Westwood Hills for the entire year of 1929 were $5,215,277 and it is predicted that the totals for 1930 will equal, if not exceed, the 1929 figure.

Considered on a square-mile basis, new buildings are being constructed in Westwood Hills at the rate of approximately $1,000,000 valuation per square mile per year; while the square-mile improvement ratio for the entire city has been quoted at $250,000, giving Westwood Hills four times the square-mile total of the entire city, Wilkins states.

A feature of the year's construction has been the number of sorority and fraternity houses which have been constructed adjacent to the University of California at Los Angeles. There have been completed to date a total of thirty structures of this type, with four more now under way. The total value of these buildings, including the land, will exceed $1,300,000, it is estimated.

DWELLING TRADED

BURBANK, Dec. 6. (Exclusive)—Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Solan, 103 North Burbank Boulevard, have traded their home here for a store and flat in Montrose, where they will reside.

Three Leases Consummated on Vine Street

Rental leases totaling more than $100,000 are reported consummated by the Uncle Sam Realty Company of Hollywood, during the past month.

Klein's Hungarian Cafe, formerly located near the downtown section, has taken a five-year lease at 1219 North Vine street. The Vine Street Jewelry Company signed a five-year lease at 1553 North Vine street. The second floor of the Hollywood Roof Building at 1549 North Vine street has been leased for six years to the Hollywood Gardens Corporation. Extensive alterations and improvements are being made prior to opening a ballroom.

FIRM OPENS OFFICE

VAN NUYS, Dec. 6.—Wilkie Collins and Oscar C. Shoepfer, realty brokers, have opened an office at Chandler Boulevard and Woodman avenue. Both partners of the new firm are well known in San Fernando Valley realty circles.

COAST BUILDING OPERATIONS IN NOVEMBER AND YEAR TO DATE

City—	Nov., 1930	Nov., 1929	This year to Dec. 1	Last year to Dec. 1
Seattle	$ 2,024,675	$ 1,245,950	$25,802,140	$27,731,600
San Francisco	1,313,672	2,487,796	20,434,606	32,064,334
Portland	992,960	919,200	11,394,165	14,980,085
Oakland	366,616	779,572	7,155,594	14,025,994
Sacramento	145,004	382,714	2,775,661	4,291,986
Berkeley	96,199	280,689	2,856,954	4,564,028
*Phoenix	127,805	157,833	2,604,430	4,763,529
Totals	$ 5,939,126	$ 6,095,921	$70,419,120	$97,658,027

*Not included in northern totals.

The comparative building permit valuations granted in seventy-seven Southern California cities is as follows:

City—	Nov., 1930	Nov., 1929	This year to Dec. 1	Last year to Dec. 1
Los Angeles	$ 4,784,444	$ 6,679,288	$68,805,490	$89,023,701
*Hollywood	1,343,250	817,171	11,754,552	17,367,266
*West Los Angeles	631,107	729,118	7,322,013	10,048,911
Long Beach	600,110	1,054,535	12,736 275	17,046,280
Beverly Hills	268,000	478,102	5,570,590	7,741,442
Pasadena	209,031	220,251	5,730,934	6,692,332
Glendale	204,675	242,550	3,218,336	5,302,339
Santa Barbara	199,750	230,331	2,878,986	2,478,958
San Diego	196,920	811,994	4,999,102	10,803,263
Santa Monica	151,155	59,422	1,988,799	2,891,338
*San Pedro	143,607	100,045	1,568,328	1,382,705
Alhambra	125,625	145,650	1,900,105	2,228,375
*North Hollywood	122,817	122,199	1,572,899	1,463,621
Fresno	120,036	121,735	1,720,988	1,585,270
*Van Nuys	93,600	48,486	611,114	1,050,422
San Bernardino	83,306	160,136	1,722,422	2,318,226
Huntington Park	78,883	189,300	1,544,747	2,290,640
Vernon	63,935	31,760	738,797	1,580,369
Santa Ana	61,517	176,319	2,052,823	1,653,331
Bakersfield	58,927	201,304	1,749,797	1,862,174
Anaheim	54,637	33,245	489,378	412,050
South Gate	53,355	32,345	1,301,102	2,290,905
*Wilmington	52,085	71,939	1,350,164	2,099,904
Glendora	51,500	5,000	109,275	116,990
San Marino	51,266	187,142	1,625,335	2,347,838
El Centro	50,415	48,785	610,330	417,173
Redlands	49,565	27,104	647,359	578,890
Covina	44,487	11,650	186,690	315,500
Santa Maria	38,048	45,200	615,424	706,885
Inglewood	37,420	47,120	756,890	527,382
Brawley	35,450	41,540	526,575	258,672
Newport Beach	34,350	26,625	755,570	583,420
Riverside	33,658	83,164	1,499,695	1,295,875
Bell	33,155	28,255	296,398	535,293
Pomona	33,135	70,075	1,224,099	997,620
Burbank	31,690	69,800	821,749	1,235,844
Whittier	31,350	27,770	625,518	1,212,610
Ontario	30,875	40,662	652,770	438,226
Redondo Beach	25,140	23,277	191,431	178,017
Lynwood	23,100	28,400	614,632	776,992
San Gabriel	21,525	13,060	396,991	470,890
*Venice	21,263	264,037	843,606	1,365,931
Hermosa Beach	21,240	6,700	302,400	189,700
South Pasadena	20,944	77,656	447,881	535,029
Lindsay	18,860	7,775	73,445	290,570
Compton	17,790	26,745	459,796	1,131,221
Ventura	17,315	42,850	675,376	2,135,955
Calexico	16,600	23,775	170,325	180,248
Torrance	15,450	32,650	412,329	582,893
Manhattan Beach	15,324	5,700	249,088	195,255
Laguna Beach	12,900	49,755	507,438	388,421
Monterey Park	12,560	9,560	197,210	221,971
Maywood	12,285	29,045	318,365	413,063
Monrovia	12,176	11,170	317,537	485,299
Arcadia	9,800	18,400	235,100	392,610
Montebello	9,750	12,595	211,623	342,728
Porterville	9,600	3,313	119,511	204,185
Santa Paula	8,832	11,320	313,583	479,301
Azusa	8,326	3,020	68,941	237,724
Upland	7,950	17,650	86,620	166,478
Palos Verdes	7,860	45,000	302,160	567,005
Oxnard	7,625	54,794	180,980	333,633
Tulare	7,500	15,695	200,805	289,153
Oceanside	6,830	6,250	104,814	318,130
Huntington Beach	6,465	5,832	92,036	74,808
Hawthorne	6,330	6,175	73,789	139,675
Visalia	6,000	43,000	135,100	233,912
La Verne	5,100	79,675	40,545	169,525
*Shoestring Strip	4,725	3,370	66,696	76,188
Corona	3,900	4,280	155,555	97,785
El Segundo	3,895	13,562	131,737	147,062
Sierra Madre	3,192	4,175	197,613	152,880
San Fernando	2,936	8,868	139,345	347,415
Harbor City	2,620	13,275	57,394	115,100
Seal Beach	400	5,500	68,000	31,445
El Monte	300	13,300	101,090	275,630
Exeter	......	2,700	27,175	45,400
Totals	$ 8,341,175	$12,476,595	$139,830,252	$185,206,163

*Not included in totals.

STUDIOS PLAN PRODUCTION

[Largest] Program Ever Undertaken Involves Orders for Equipment From Perfume to Lumber

[Having] maintained production during the current year at a pace [in] excess of that of 1929, all large motion-picture producing [studios] in Hollywood are preparing to inaugurate on January 1, the [largest] production program ever undertaken by the industry, according [to ..] Richardson of Mole-Richardson, Inc., manufacturers and dis[tributors] of incandescent lighting equipment and other mechanical [equipment] used in motion-picture photography and lighting.

[The] motion industry is renovating [equipment] on hand and giving [orders] for new and additional [equipment], Richardson states. [Products] used cover a diversi[fied ..] including theater equip[ment and] the great variety of items required for stage settings and other production operations in the studios.

These products, Richardson reports, range from accounting systems to advertising material, artificial plants, various types of stage rigging, electrical equipment, carpets and rugs, house furnishings of all types, decorative materials, disinfectants and perfumes, fire protection and fighting equipment, hardware, musical instruments, sheet music, phonographs and parts, paints, pottery, sweeping compounds, tickets and holders, towels, uniforms and costumes, ventilating and heating systems, wall coverings, and lumber.

In the year 1929, $150,000,000 was spent in the production of motion pictures in the United States as compared with $115,000,000 in 1928. Figures available for the first six months of 1930 would indicate that approximately $180,000,000 will be spent in that field during the present year, Richardson declared.

In 1929 approximately 80 per cent of the pictures produced were in sound, and in 1930 that percentage has been substantially increased. Color films have made great strides during the past year, Richardson explained, due to the advance in lighting methods and superior equipment being provided for studio use.

[..] LOS ANGELES 2,500,000

"[PROPER]TY VALUES ALWAYS [FOLLOW P]OPULATION GROWTH"

[RE]AD AND THINK!

[HO]LLYWOOD, LESS THAN [..] FEET FROM PANTAGES [THEA]TER, 80 FEET SOUTH [OF HO]LLYWOOD BOULE[VARD], 110 FEET FRONTAGE, [IM]PROVEMENTS THAT [PAY ..]% ON FULL PUR[CHASE] PRICE. YOU CAN [BUY IT] NOW FOR

$75,000

[WHAT] WILL IT BE WORTH [IN] TWO YEARS?

[..]. H. Garland & Co. REALTORS [..] H. GARLAND BLDG., AT NINTH

[AV]OCADOS

[..] a week-end home at CARLSBAD [EN]CINITAS OR [SOU]TH COAST PARK

[Where] you can grow your [own] avocados [..] OR MORE ACRES [Improved] or Vacant [..] Ocean View

[..]. C. HITCHINGS [..] S. Western Ave. [..] 9171 [..] Oceanside 625 [..] Encinitas 216

VALUE EVENLY DISTRIBUTED

Increase in Assessed Valuation of Inside Lots in Block Practically Equals That of Corners

Reflecting the evenly distributed increase of Los Angeles property values, twenty-nine lots which comprise the solid block on Vine between Hollywood Boulevard and Yucca street, have registered an average assessed valution increase of 1497.7 per cent or 149.7 per cent annually for each lot during the last ten years, according to a survey made by the Title Guarantee and Trust Company.

Owing to the fact that heretofore consecutive corner lots have been used in comparisons showing rapid increases in Los Angeles property values, the impression has prevailed that the high percentage of increased values applied only to properties located on favorable intersections and that inside lots taken consecutively on a given block would not register corresponding gains, the Title Guarantee survey states.

That the inside lots are keeping pace with the corner value increases is shown by a comparison of the 1919 assessed valuation of the twenty-nine Vine-street lots with that of 1929, the survey says. In this comparison every inside and outside lot on Vine street between Hollywood Boulevard and Yucca street was included. The survey developed the fact that the average increase in assessed valuation of the twenty-five inside lots was 1491.4 per cent each for the ten-year period, as compared with 1537.3 per cent for the four corner lots covered in the comparison. In other words, the percentage of valuation increase of the inside lots was practically as great as that of the corner lots.

IMPROVEMENT COSTS FIGURED

Report of Board of Public Works Analyzed

Street Work of Past Fiscal Year Estimated

Construction of Pedestrian Tunnels Advanced

During the past ten years, Los Angeles has expended $132,456,481.12 in street paving, street improvements, storm drains, sanitary sewers, bridges and pedestrian subways, according to a study of the annual report of the Los Angeles Board of Public Works made by Cecil B. Barker, general manager of C. C. C. Tatum, realtors.

One hundred and sixty-eight miles of city streets were paved during the last fiscal year at a cost of $10,018,162, and thirty-seven miles of storm drain were laid, involving an expenditure of $2,128,351. In each of these instances the total was less than in 1927-28, which was the peak year for this type of construction.

Concrete pavement led the list in total miles paved, there being during the past year 110 miles of this type of pavement laid. Asphaltic concrete pavement was second on the list and showed twenty-five miles at a cost of $1,009,480. The former type cost a total of $4,448,848.

The 1911 Act proved the most popular improvement act during the year, more than $10,000,000 worth of improvement work being accomplished under its provisions.

During the past four years considerable progress has been made in pedestrian tunnel work, according to the Barker survey.

FOCUS OF ACTIVITY LOCATED

Los Angeles Metropolitan Area Held Nation's Leading Building Section

The Los Angeles metropolitan area, which covers territory within a radius of fifty miles, is the nation's most active center of building construction, its October permit total exceeding that of any city in the United States except New York, according to a national survey made by G. R. Dexter, president of the Bank of Hollywood.

Dexter's analysis shows that building permits issued in the fifty-mile Los Angeles district during October reached a valuation of $11,854,118, which was more than the combined permit valuation total of Chicago and Philadelphia, aggregating $11,333,390. The survey further visualizes the extensive proportions of local building activity by citing that the Los Angeles area permits exceeded those of Cleveland and Boston combined by $1,500,000, the total of the two cities being $10,129,197.

Extending the comparison the survey shows that the Los Angeles permit total was more than $1,500,000 greater than that of Detroit, Cincinnati, Washington and Baltimore combined, the four metropolitan centers having aggregate valuations of $10,397,683.

In Hollywood, a sectional community located outside of downtown metropolitan areas, the permit totals for October exceeded those of Minneapolis and practically equaled the total registered by Buffalo, N. Y., the survey states.

RAZING SURVEY GROWS IN SCOPE

(Continued from First Page)

and also are having an adverse effect on adjacent areas. This is on the principle of the spoiled apple in the barrel. In fact, directly or indirectly, these depreciated areas threaten a bad effect on entire municipalities.

"They cannot be fenced off and left to their fate. They cannot be segregated to work out their own salvation regardless of the rest of the community," Babcock declares. "Consequently they present a problem of concern to the entire city in which they are situated. Naturally, the rehabilitation of blighted areas is governed entirely by the conditions involved.

"In the instance of Bunker Hill the matter of topography enters largely into consideration. Admittedly it is a traffic barrier not only for itself but for extensive and growing sections at every side of it. Architecturally it has not kept pace with the modernly growing parts of the city. It apparently presents a striking need for rehabilitation if it is to share in the indicated improvement in realty values.

"Modern engineering methods lend themselves expeditiously to the razing of this area or any part of it and without undue interference with a natural volume of traffic while the work is under way. However, we are not concerned with this part of the project. Our part is to determine how a resubdivision of the level area resulting from the razing of the hill will affect not only realty values there, but what the effect will be on the adjacent areas and to what degree they will have an influence on the general realty set-up of the community. It is one of the most important realty propositions that the city has faced in years, we believe."

John S. Small, architect; Merrill B. Knox, engineer, and Paul B. Goble, appraisal technician, all of the Babcock organization, also are here to aid in the Bunker Hill study.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

the amount of land available for home building.

The automobile has played a large part in this in that it has reduced distances to a minimum and long blocks no longer have as many objectionable features as in the past. Corner residence lots often have been the most difficult to sell, and the new order of things benefits the subdivider of the land as well as lot purchasers and cities in general.

"Let's Talk it Over"

CLINCH AND THURTLE

444 So. Western Ave. REALTORS DRexel 2368

TIMES LIKE THESE

MAKE EXTRAORDINARY OPPORTUNITIES FOR PRUDENT AND COURAGEOUS INVESTORS. DON'T FORGET, REAL ESTATE IS STILL THE FOUNDATION OF ALL WEALTH.

"Let's Talk It Over"

FEE UNDER 99 YEAR LEASE

Shows over 7% net on the purchase price of $68,500. This property comprises an entire block on a major West Side business artery. Lease signed by very responsible party and will stand the most rigid investigation as to value. Fees such as this one are hard to find, so if you are in the market for a secure income, don't overlook this.

HOLLYWOOD BLVD.—OVER 10% INCOME

Very attractive two-story building. 130 foot full depth lot. Price $225,000 and worth the money. Mortgage $80,000 6%, cash and trade will handle.

FOR EXCHANGE

IMPROVED MAJOR CORNER

One of the best intersections between Los Angeles and Long Beach. Improved with 2-story steel, concrete and brick store and office building. There is a great future for this property. Price $125,000, mortgage $35,000. Will consider the best offer clear property or cash for equity. Prefer Wilshire District home.

ONE OF THE VERY FINEST APARTMENTS IN LOS ANGELES

Strictly modern, Class "B" building. Over 180 rooms, luxuriously furnished. Large corner lot, close to Wilshire Blvd. One encumbrance only 6½%. Income capacity over $145,000. Price $750,000. Will consider liberal amount exchange orange grove or good city property.

SEVEN STORY UNFURNISHED APT.

Attractive corner location, Hollywood. Over $40,000 yearly net income. Steel frame and reinforced concrete construction. Class "A" garage for 40 cars, two elevators. 100% leased and all secured leases. One 6% mortgage for 10 years. Will consider best offer for $300,000 equity.

$60,000

400 ACRE RANCH—CLEAR

Only 8 miles from Tulare, alfalfa and cotton. Two houses, big cow barn, plenty of water. A going ranch with a good income. Owner will exchange for first class Los Angeles income property.

6% MONEY TO LOAN 7%

Refinancing improved property and construction loans. Amortizing and straight, at low rates of interest. Absolutely no charge unless loan is made.

Want Wilshire Boulevard Corner For Cash and Clear Business

Unusual opportunity for owner of mortgaged Wilshire Boulevard corner to secure real cash and clear business property for his equity. Will go up to $350,000 real value for first class Wilshire corner and put in clear close-in business corner worth $155,000; pay $50,000 to $100,000 cash and assume mortgage to balance. *Principals, see Mr. Thomas.*

Income Business Corner Bargain Sure Income, Very Great Future

Extra large corner, with unlimited future, near one of the greatest Wilshire Boulevard intersections, limit height buildings, etc. Owner needs cash! Will make tremendous sacrifice for immediate sale. Nominal improvements. Now leased for about 4 years at nearly $5000 per annum, to million dollar tenant. Price, $85,000. About $50,000 cash required. No trades. *See Mr. Thomas.*

Wilshire-La Brea Flats Will Exchange For Bungalow

One of the most attractive four flat buildings in this most excellent rental section. Building about 2 years old, contains two 5 room and two 6 room apartments, with 2 baths, complete in all details. Lot, 60x140. Mortgage $16,000. Want bungalow or small duplex, well located, for equity. *See Mr. Gill.*

"Owners, If You Want Real Action, List Your Property With Us!"

THE HENRY de ROULET CO.

Sales Agent for "Pellissier Square"

3714 WILSHIRE at OXFORD DUnkirk 4400

CHEAP EASTERN MONEY

5½ and 6%

On Improved Property in Los Angeles and Immediate Vicinity

6% VANISHING LOAN

Nothing better for a small home than our 6% installment loan. Only $5.00 per thousand on principal; 6% on balance, adjusted every month.

THOMAS MORTGAGE CO.

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Financial Correspondent PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE CO.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

and kindred announcements, including leases, oil and mining properties, money to loan and money wanted, appear in the Want Ad pages in this section of the Sunday Times—Part V.

A Page *for* Home Builders

CONSTRUCTION PLANS ∞ QUESTIONS ANSWERED

COMPACT HOME COST MODERATE

One of Group of Ten Houses Here Illustrated

Tile Roof and Shutters Give California Charm

Illusion of Size Produced by Attached Garage

The house shown here, designed by H. Roy Kelley, architect, is one of a group of ten small houses built at Palos Verdes Estates for persons of moderate income. The houses have four, five and six rooms and range in cost from $2500 to $3600. The plans are all said to be compact and economical in construction and use of materials, but the arrangement of rooms in each house is a livable one and all of the rooms are of fair size.

The exterior of this house is stucco and the interior walls are of textured Latin-finished interior stucco. The tile roof and shutters on the windows and doors are said to give a feeling of charm and hospitality that is typical of California houses and the garage attached to the house makes it appear even larger than it is.

The floor plan is well executed, with all waste space eliminated, and yet includes everything that is necessary for comfort and convenience. The living room, with its large fireplace, has windows on two sides, making it a light and livable room. The kitchen, breakfast room and service porch combine to make a compact working unit with little chance for wasted steps and effort. The room opening onto the kitchen is placed so that it can be used either as a dining-room or bedroom. The two bedrooms, with windows on two sides, which insure the best kind of ventilation, have large closets. The hall, though small, serves its purpose and connects the living-room with the bedroom portion of the house and acts as a passage way connecting all parts of the house with the bathroom. The walled-in court makes possible a private garden, which adds to the charm of the house.

Photographs and floor plan of this house may be seen in the Architects' Building Material Exhibit at Fifth and Figueroa streets.

First Northern Unit Opened by Hostelry Chain

Consolidated Hotels, Inc., extended its operations into Northern California last week with the formal opening of its first San Francisco property, the Hotel Powell, formerly the Turpin, it was reported yesterday by J. L. Spicer, manager of operations.

The Powell, a six-story, 210-room establishment, is situated at 17 Powell street, at Market street, in the Bay City. It has just been completely remodeled and refurnished at a cost of more than $100,000.

The hotel is owned by the Bank of America National Trust and Savings Association, and is being operated by Consolidated Hotels, Inc., under a fourteen-year percentage lease. Jacques Klass, formerly manager of the Hotel Padre in Hollywood, another unit in the local hostelry chain, is manager of the Powell.

Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company
NINETEEN OFFICES IN CALIFORNIA
530 West 6th Street
Los Angeles, California
TRINITY 6111

HOSTETTER INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT
The Austin Securities Company Ltd.
825 Roosevelt Bldg. TRinity 3693 — 2800 East Ninth St. ANgeles 5070

"How You Use Today . . . Determines How Tomorrow Will Use You"

DON'T pass up today's opportunity. You can own your own home now more easily and at less cost than has been possible for many years.

Come in and talk over plans and finances with one of our principal officers. You will be greeted with an attitude of understanding and helpfulness. And if we serve you, there will be no excessive charges. Financing and building costs are extremely low now. We invite you to investigate.

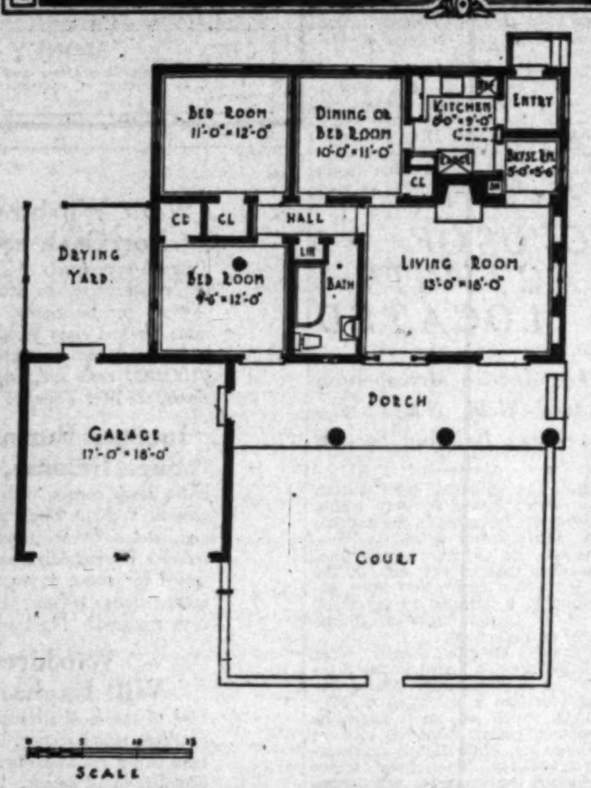
Enquire about our "Disappearing Mortgage Plan"

$11.90 monthly pays off $1000 in 124 months—including interest and principal.

Ask for Mr. Daniels.

Los Angeles Mutual
Building & Loan Association
740 SOUTH SPRING ST.

Dwelling's Floor Plan Eliminates Waste Space



Example Shown Erected on Coast

Above is shown a California type small home designed by H. Roy Kelley, architect, which has been built at Palos Verdes Estates. Photographs and floor plan may be seen in the Architects' Building Material Exhibit at Fifth and Figueroa streets.

ECONOMIC CHATS on HOME OWNERSHIP

by Peter Hanson

Usually in every growing city there are several distinct residential districts, with each district having its own individual trend. In such cases the buyer must study the trend of the section in which he is interested.

The force and effect of a residential trend in any subdivision may be fairly well ascertained by a survey of the following conditions in fact:

(1.) The class and type of appeal of the subdivision.

(2.) The building restrictions and kind of improvements installed.

(3.) The number of homes already built in proportion to the whole number of lots in the tract.

(4.) The proportion of actual occupancy as indicating bona fide home buyers.

(5.) The rate of absorption in the light of population growth.

(6.) The competition of other tracts in the vicinity.

(7.) The amount of building now actually going on.

(8.) The natural appeal of the tract because of its setting.

It should not be a hard matter to obtain this information with a fair degree of accuracy, and by counting the number of homes built, and the number of vacant lots remaining, the prospective buyer can obtain an accurate ratio of occupancy upon which to base a reasonable future estimate of what may be expected of the tract, in the light of similar trends in other tracts.

The impetus of a building movement in any tract is its most certain asset, and the amount of actual building going on is the best index to the tract's future continued development. The good name and standing of the developer of the tract is often an assurance of success, while the reputation of the builder also plays an important part. In our next article we shall analyze the "chance for resale."

MORTGAGE VALUATION ESTIMATED

Total Outstanding on Nation's Homes Placed at $22,500,000,000

The total valuation of all mortgages outstanding at present on the dwellings of the United States is estimated at $22,500,000,000, of which almost 40 per cent represents loans made by building and loan associations, according to statistics received yesterday by Roy H. Fish, secretary-treasurer of the American Mortgage Company and the American Loan Society, local building-loan concern.

First-mortgage loans by building and loan associations of the nation now amount to more than $8,000,000,000, the data show, while banks and trust companies' loans account for approximately $5,000,000,000 of the total. First mortgages held by insurance mopanies total approximately $3,500,000,000, and private mortgage companies hold $3,000,000,000.

According to Fish, there is a total of approximately $2,000,000,000 outstanding in second mortgages on dwellings, and approximately $1,000,000,000 in mortgages on farm homes. According to the statistics received here, the total investment ni city mortgage loans of fifty-two American legal reserve insurance companies, which hold more than 91 per cent of all assets of all legal reserve insurance companies of the country, was $4,831,000,000 at the close of 1929. This substantiates the estimate of first mortgages held by insurance companies, it is pointed out.

HOME BUILDERS' PRIMER

[Conducted by the Home Modernization Department of the Los Angeles Builders' Exchange. Questions will be answered without cost, and salesmen will not be sent in response to inquiries if letters are addressed to this department of "The Times."]

Question: Is it possible to install a shower above an existing bath tub without damage to plaster walls?

Answer. A specially designed fixture made by a Los Angeles firm is now available for the use you suggest. The fixture is ornamental and easy to install without breaking or damaging plaster. It may be had in nickel or chromium finish and costs $20 to $25 including shower curtain.

Q.: I have been told that there is a door mat now made (not coco mat,) which is efficient and long wearing. Will you give me information about it?

A.: There is now made a rubberized fiber, link section mat for use at doors or over concrete floors. It is not rubber but is soft under foot, is efficient in cleaning dirt from shoes and can be had in a variety of sizes and shapes.

Q.: Is there a sink available which has some form of patented strainer which prevents grease and refuse from getting into the drain pipe?

A.: A local manufacturer makes a sink equipped with the drain you have described. The sink is a one-piece combination with back and drain board all in one without seams. It can be had in colors and the enamel is acid proof.

Q.: My bungalow, built ten years ago, has a low ceiling and old-fashioned dark wainscote in the living-room. Please suggest a plan of modernizing.

A.: The low ceiling could be raised into the attic space giving a studio room effect. False beams could be built into ceiling, and walls, if desired, could be paneled perpendicularly to enhance the feeling of height. The panels could be done in fiber board which at the same time would insulate against heat or cold. This material is very adaptable to any form of decoration and would bring the room back into up-to-the-minute style at a moderate cost. An estimate of the cost will be given and a pencil sketch of the finished room will be made for you if you will apply to the Modernizing Bureau through The Times.

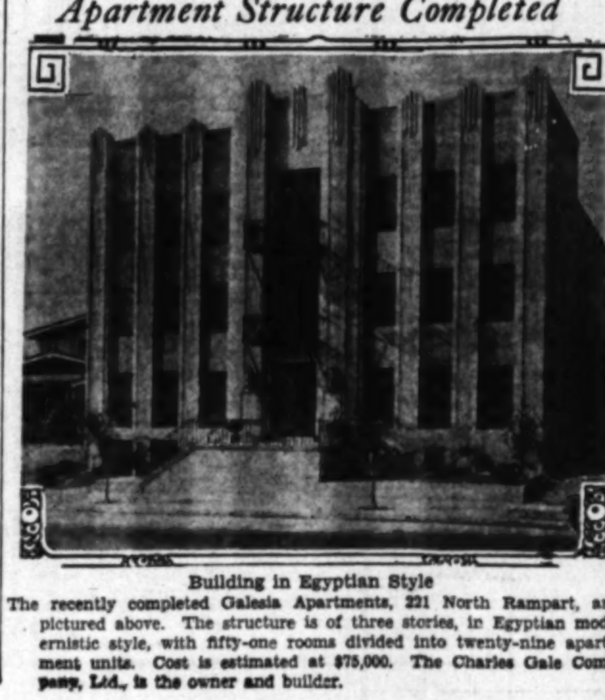
Q.: Our five-room bungalow is too small for our growing family. What would you suggest to give us two extra rooms and a bath and to bring the outside appearance into class with the newer houses?

A.: If your home is in a good neighborhood it will pay both in resale value; ease in selling, and your own added comfort, to enlarge and modernize at this time when costs are low. Why not convert your one-story into a two-story Monterey? The latter is much in demand. An estimate and pencil sketch can be had from the Modernizing Bureau by writing to the bureau through The Times.

If the lady who wrote in asking how she could protect the accumulated interest on her saving, and still pay her taxes due on December 5, will send self-addressed and stamped envelope, we will explain by letter, a simple way of doing it.

(Questions of this type will be answered and literature sent free on request if inquiries and stamped return envelope are sent to the Home Modernization Bureau, care of Real Estate Editor, The Times)

Apartment Structure Completed



Building in Egyptian Style

The recently completed Galesia Apartments, 221 North Rampart, are pictured above. The structure is of three stories, in Egyptian modernistic style, with fifty-one rooms divided into twenty-nine apartment units. Cost is estimated at $75,000. The Charles Gale Company, Ltd., is the owner and builder.

HOME FINANCING SCOPE EXPANDS

Use of Building-Loan Credit Increases Yearly

Mortgage Loans and Homes Thus Built Reviewed

Residential Schedule for Next Year Foreseen

Mortgage loans reaching a total of $1,860,000,000, which were made by the building and loan associations of the nation during the last year, financed the construction of 500 homes.

With assets of the building-loan institutions now in excess of $8,695,154,220, increasing at the rate of $500,000,000 annually, and with building material costs at new low levels, indications point to a tremendous residential construction schedule during 1931, nation-wide in its scope, which will involve building-loan financing even greater than that of 1923, when $2,153,000,000 was advanced in loans on homes, according to a survey made by Gilbert H. Beesemyer, secretary of the Guaranty Building and Loan Association, on the eve of the 100th anniversary of the birth of the building-loan movement in America.

Other features of the survey show that the nation's building-loan institutions have financed the building of 6,566,700 homes, on which loans amounting to $22,215,122,000 were made. These dwellings have provided accommodations for approximately 32,833,500 persons.

NUMBER OF HOMES FINANCED

The scope of the home-building acivities of the building-loan associations may be visualized from the following Guaranty figures showing the number of homes in the United States which have been financed by these institutions since 1901:

Year—	Number of homes financed	Amount of mortgage loans made
1901	50,000	$ 124,334,000
1902	55,000	137,482,000
1903	60,000	150,689,000
1904	60,500	151,537,000
1905	69,500	173,923,000
1906	76,000	197,244,000
1907	76,000	209,925,000
1908	73,000	195,047,000
1909	80,000	224,350,000
1910	87,000	260,642,000
1911	95,000	283,252,000
1912	99,700	299,133,000
1913	109,000	327,831,000
1914	112,000	341,637,000
1915	114,000	351,820,000
1916	129,000	413,289,000
1917	154,000	492,095,000
1918	145,000	460,292,000
1919	210,000	693,000,000
1920	215,000	770,000,000
1921	190,000	683,000,000
1922	250,000	900,000,000
1923	360,000	1,208,000,000
1924	425,000	1,460,000,000
1925	503,000	1,760,000,000
1926	550,000	1,945,000,000
1927	603,000	2,110,600,000
1928	615,000	2,153,000,000
1929	500,000	1,850,000,000
1930	500,000	1,860,000,000
Totals	6,566,700	$22,215,122,000

The following figures show the growth of the building-loan associations of the United States in ten-year periods up to 1923, and each year thereafter:

	Total membership	Total assets
1893	1,349,437	$ 473,137,454
1903	1,566,700	579,566,112
1913	2,836,433	1,248,479,139
1923	7,202,880	3,942,939,880
1924	8,554,352	4,765,937,197
1925	9,886,997	5,509,176,154
1926	10,665,705	6,334,103,807
1927	11,336,261	7,178,562,451
1928	11,995,905	8,016,034,327
1929	12,111,209	8,695,154,220

CALIFORNIA HOLDS LEAD

California building and loan associations have increased their resources more rapidly than the institutions of any other State in the Union, the survey sets forth. From combined resources of $20,820,082 in 1894 the asset total dropped to $18,935,883 in 1900, increasing to $21,255,176 in 1910, then to $47,851,294 in 1920, with a total of $513,110,594 in 1930. The number of savers in California associations has increased at the rate of 100,000 per year during the last three years, and totals in 1930 more than 550,000. The popularity of building-loan financing is indicated in that loans are now in force on 137,000 California homes. Of $450,425,879 of loans now in force, 70 per cent are on residential property. Approximately 350,000 California homes which have furnished accommodations for 1,750,000 persons have been financed by the State's building-loan institutions.

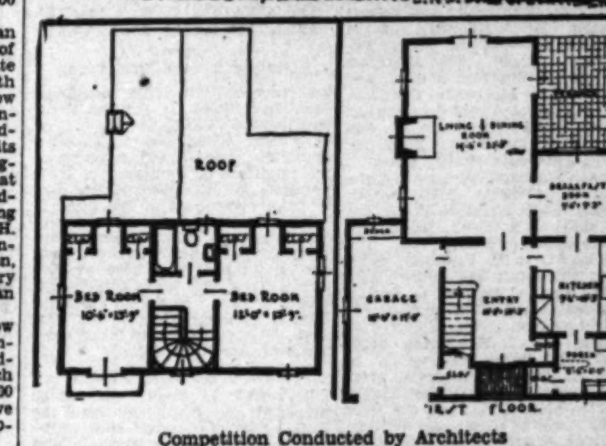
The advance of California building-loan associations during the last four years of so-called depression is indicated by Guaranty figures showing the annual increases in resources since 1927:

	Resources	Gain
1927	$241,796,747	$ 51,689,739
1928	297,189,401	55,392,654
1929	401,945,933	104,756,530
1930	513,110,594	111,164,662
Total gain		$323,003,595

TWO-STORY HOME STARTED

ANAHEIM, Dec. 6. (Exclusive)—Albert Beck of Pomona has started to erect a two-story residence on North Palm street to cost $15,000.

Plan Awarded Honorable Mention



Competition Conducted by Architects

The above plan of a California home, designed by Harold E. Burket, may be examined at the Small House Plan Service, 6537 Lexington avenue, Hollywood. The plan won honorable mention in a competition conducted by the Long Beach Architectural Club.

DESIGN ACHIEVES DIGNITY

Small Lot Limitation Met by Arrangement of Floor Space With Two Bedrooms on Second Floor

The dwelling shown in the accompanying sketch, while within the category of small houses, is declared to reflect a feeling of dignity and substance that attracts attention and commands respect.

One of the entries in a competition conducted by the Long Beach Architectural Club was limited to a lot 40x90 feet. The designer has met this limitation with his arrangement of floor spaces and clothed the plan with an exterior of Spanish-Italian tendencies, both adapted to California living conditions.

Essential to a successful solution of the given problem, judges stated, is a compactness in the plan, achieved here by combining the garage with the house and placing the two bedrooms on the second floor, with the result that abundant area remains on the plot for planting and garden in front and rear and freedom from interference with any vistas afforded by the site.

This compactness further lends itself to the utmost of economy of effort in the household routine. The garage opens into the entry, and from the entry it is but a step to any part of the house.

Probably the most striking single feature of the design is the doorway, set in an Italian arch, leading to the central hall. This hall is itself of sufficient size to contribute an element of formal dignity to the whole.

The design, by Harold E. Burket, was awarded an honorable mention in the Long Beach competition.

Nine Dwellings Being Built in Development

Nine homes are in course of construction in the Outpost, Hollywood residential development controlled by the C. E. Toberman Company, representing a total valuation of approximately $365,000, including sites, according to Don D. Wade, sales manager of the project. This year marks the greatest building activity in the history of the Outpost, Wade states.

The value of residences that have been fully completed during the year terminating yesterday is in excess of $250,000, including the sites. The recently completed residence of Mrs. Maude Mills of early California-Spanish design, represented a total investment of $75,000. It is now open to the general public for inspection.

Wade points out that the Outpost's new design of smaller home is proving so popular that plans are now being prepared by Rollin F. Pierson for the construction of two more within the near future.

EXHIBIT TO STAY OPEN FOR WE[...]

Photographs Illu[...] Architecture of [...] Cottage Types

The collection of [...] sixteenth-century [...] which has been on [...] two weeks will remain [...] Sunday in the Architects' [...] Material Exhibit at Fifth [...] ueroa streets, according [...] nouncement made by [...] Schmidt, manager of [...] The photographs include [...] the types of architecture [...] the different parts of [...] and unusual architectural [...] typical of the various [...] have proven to be of [...] to architects, builders [...] owners, Miss Schmidt [...] is for this reason that [...] date has been changed.

The original English [...] which was built with [...] ing on the ground and [...] opening in the thatched [...] doorway, is shown in [...] are the additions, changes [...] provements which [...] which go to make up [...] cottage of today. The [...] design and type of [...] these cottages was [...] tirely on the natural [...] the districts in which [...] built and the kinds of [...] found there is illustrated [...] pictures of the stone [...] Cotswolds, the brick [...] folk, the unusually [...] ing on the houses of [...] the houses of Surrey [...] which are sheathed [...] shaped like fish scales.

The collection of [...] made by Benjamin [...] ciate A.I.A., on a [...] England and illustrated [...] home architecture which [...] have been an inspiration [...] tects and home builders [...] centuries.

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Send today for your [...] Guaranty's newest [...] home designs. [...]
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A CLEAN-UP!
—If—you build, repair, remodel now
Building Materials
are selling at the lowest prices in years
—Business is picking up—prices are advancing in several lines.
At This Time of the Year
don't throw your money away foolishly—put your spare dollars into a good substantial investment—BUILDING MATERIAL—BUILD A HOME—OR IMPROVE THE ONE YOU LIVE IN.
We have just "Taken Inventory" . . . .
We are not having a "SALE"—but there are many items in discontinued lines and "shop-soiled" materials that we are disposing of at real bargain prices.
COME—SEE—SAVE
10 Stores in Southern California
Main Store—Offices—Lumber Yards—Mills
Vernon at Santa Fe Avenue, L. A. Phone JE. 5361
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REAL ESTATE WANT ADS

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ALL CLASSES OF PROPERTY
Hotel and Apartment-House Leases
Loans and Money Wanted
Business Opportunities

Index to Today's Advertisements

Los Angeles Times prints more real estate want ads than all other Los Angeles newspapers combined.

	Page.		Page.
HOUSES For Sale	5	COUNTRY PROPERTY	6
—Miscellaneous.		MOUNTAIN, RESORT, LAKE —Properties.	6
—West and Northwest.		EASTERN AND NORTHERN —Properties.	6
—South and Southwest.		SAN DIEGO PROPERTY	6
—East and Southeast.		GOVERNMENT LANDS	6
—North and Northeast.		OIL PROPERTY	6
—Furnished.		ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT	6
HOLLYWOOD—Miscellaneous —For Sale, Exchange, etc.	5	ACREAGE FOR SUBDIVISION	6
BEVERLY HILLS—Miscellaneous —For Sale, Exchange, etc.	5	WANTED — Purchase Real Estate	6
WESTWOOD HILLS—Misc. —For Sale, Exchange, etc.	5	FOR EXCHANGE—Real Estate. —Miscellaneous. —Houses. —Lots. —Business Property. —Income Property. —Country Property.	6—7
GLENDALE—Miscellaneous —For Sale, Exchange, etc.	5	MONEY TO LOAN —On Real Estate. —On Salaries, Warrants. —On Diamonds and Jewelry.	7—8
EAGLE ROCK—Miscellaneous —For Sale, Exchange, etc.	5	MONEY WANTED	8
PASADENA—Miscellaneous —For Sale, Exchange, etc.	5	MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS	8
ALHAMBRA—Miscellaneous —For Sale, Exchange, etc.	5	MINES AND MINING	8
SAN MARINO—Miscellaneous —For Sale, Exchange, etc.	5	APARTMENTS, HOTELS —Leases For Sale, etc.	8
CITY LOTS—For Sale	5—6	BUSINESS INVESTMENTS	8
BUSINESS PROPERTY	6	BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES	8
INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY	6	LEGAL NOTICES	8
INCOME PROPERTY	6		
SUBURBAN PROPERTY	6		
BEACH PROPERTY	6		
POULTRY RANCHES	6		

NOTICE: For all other classes of want ads, see the Sunday Times General Want Ad Section—PART IV.

HOUSES—For Sale — West and Northwest —50-A

NEVER AGAIN SUCH VALUE In Beverly-Fairfax

A MANSION AT THE PRICE OF A BUNGALOW, JUST COMPLETED, 7 ROOMS, 3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS

TOTAL PRICE $9850

This home was built to be sold for $14,500, but unforeseen circumstances force this huge sacrifice.

Large, artistic living-room, spacious dining-room, overlooking beautiful patio. Unique breakfast room. Tile kitchen and two gorgeous all-tile baths. Three exquisitely decorated bedrooms with silk brocade on walls.

Unit heat and electric refrigeration. Near schools and transportation, etc. SEE THIS HOME AND SAVE THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS BEFORE THE END OF THIS YEAR. Drive out Beverly Blvd. 9 blocks west of Fairfax, turn right to 440 N. FLORES ST. OWNER AND BUILDER. OL. 4612.

GENTLEMAN'S HOME

By real foreclosure this lovely Hollywood home offered at figure and terms justifying full investigation of any sincere buyer. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, excellent location, finest construction. For particulars call CR. [illegible]

UNBELIEVABLE sacrifice to settle estate. Must be sold by Jan. 1. 7-room stucco bungalow. Lot 60x172. [illegible] more ave. between Beverly and Melrose. Exceptional opportunity to turn into income property as best flat and apartment district in town. Address R. box 410, Times Office.

$8500 NEW HOME, 3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS (COLORED TILE), FRIGIDAIRE, UNIT HEAT, NEAR BEVERLY BOULEVARD AND FAIRFAX. EASTLAND, OR. 1211.

FORECLOSURE

Modern 8 rooms, 3 baths. Cost $23,-850. Now $13,500. Easy terms. Choice location. Surrounded by beautiful homes. OX. 1413.

MUST be sold. Bungalow. 7-room Spanish stucco, a dream. All latest appointments. Near Beverly and Fairfax. Must be seen to be appreciated. $10,750. 434 N. Kilkea Dr. Owner. OX. 0647.

Beautiful New Spanish

By owner, red car, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, patio, Frigidaire, Sanitas walls. 1038 S. Sierra Bonita.

BEST BUY NORTH OF PICO $6300—5 room Spanish home, high ground, all bonds paid. Good transportation. TERMS. No agents. 1327 S. MEADOWBROOK.

$9000 HOME for $6500, 3 bedrooms, well built stucco near Beverly and Fairfax. Full size lot. Concrete street, double garage. OR. 0101. Fairfax Realty Co., exclusive agents.

5-ROOM house, 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch, near 23rd and Normandie, mortgage $4500, 7%. Take $1000 for equity. 2303 S. Vermont. RE. 9707.

HANCOCK Park bargain. 7-room English bungalow. $3000 underpriced. 1st payment $5500 cash. No agents. 121 N. VISTA ST.

LOCATION, MIRACLE MILE. New Spanish bungalow, 7 large rooms, 2 baths, double garage, large lot. 849 S. Cochran. DU. 4280.

A HOME OF BEAUTY, 10 rooms, beautifully furnished, fine Wilshire district. Sacrifice by owner. WH. 5351.

MORENO HIGHLANDS. New Spanish bungalows, just like rent. 6 rooms, beautiful view, only $8500. OL. 4709.

BEAUTIFUL modern 7-room house for sale or exchange. Call between 8 and 10 a.m. for appointment. OR. 2770.

NEW 6-room bungalow, lot 50x148, $10,300, $1500 down, $100 month, furnished if desired. 131 S. Genesee. AT. 9283 or OR. 3398, owner.

RETURN TO INDIANA, BARGAIN. 6-room Spanish lovely home, near Pico, $5600. Also furniture for sale. 1642 Elsmere ave. WY. 3460.

$29,000 VALUE FOR $17,500. BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD 9-room, 4 bedroom, 3 bath home. 72-ft. lot. OWNER. HE. 8746, VA. 0622.

$750 DOWN, $6500, new, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, hand decorated Sanitas, Pico-Robertson district. Owner. RO. 2230.

5-ROOM Spanish or English home, brand new, best west side location; everything modern. Easy terms. Owner. HE. 5397.

TO settle estate, best offer takes it. 7-room bungalow. 1032 4th ave. Owners only.

LEAVING town. Sacrifice for $4500. $500 cash, 5-room home near L.A. High. Key 5030 W. Pico. OR. 6021.

GREATEST sacrifice in Hollywood. 8 rooms, 2 baths, unit heat, $13,500. 2280 Canyon Dr. Owner. HO. 4698.

5-ROOM modern stucco, double garage, Westwood district, foreclosure price $4500, $500 down. WA. 2294.

200 S. OAKHURST, Beverly Hills. 7 rooms, 3 baths, near schools, markets and transportation. OX. 4229.

MAKE offer. Beautiful 7-room furnished home near Carthay Circle. Owner. VA. 5141. 1020 W. 7th.

239 S. Kingsley Dr. 8-room bungalow. Sacrifice $8000 equity for cash. Owner. Casa Blanca Hotel, Ontario, Cal.

$8500: 7-room, 2-bath stucco. Best street; Wilshire-Fairfax tract. Owner. OR. 4134.

MUST sell. $3900. 5-room stucco, lot 40x135, 1 block Beverly-Robertson. 428 San Vicente. OX. 6285.

5 ROOMS, nice yard. $750 cash. Address M, box 536, Times Branch.

5-ROOM stucco, $2500 equity for $1000 or less. OWNER. OR. 4505.

$3000 FOR my $5000 equity, 6-room house. 2209 HILLCREST DR.

$6950—Double stucco, tile bath, sink, 50x132, forced sale. 2935 NORTON.

$6950, 6-ROOM, NEW, corner. Open Sun. 3101 Vineyard. PL. 4603.

South and Southwest —50-B

NEW ENGLISH STUCCO JUST COMPLETED

7 rooms, 3 large bedrooms, beautifully decorated, 2 baths, refrigeration, large lot. Bargain from builder. See it. 2018 W. 79th st. AX. 5278, PL. 5778.

5-ROOM stucco, double garage, 158 W. 100th st., corner of Spring, sold 3 years ago $6500. Price $3900, or make offer. Must sell this week. $500 will handle. Courtesies to agents. PIERCE, TU. 6461. 316 Severance Bldg.

Angeles Mesa Homes—

$4000 up. Stucco or frame. All improvements in, no assessments. Easy terms. Angeles Mesa Land Co. Owners, 3600 W Slauson. VE. 0140.

AUCTION Tues., Dec. 9, 2 p.m. 1611 S. Stearns Dr., W. of Fairfax, S. of Pico. Modern 7-room home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, will be sold for cash above mortgage. W. H. GARVIE, Auctioneer.

FORCED SALE

7-room residence, 3 bedrooms, basement, double garage, paved street. At 1501 W. 46th st. Terms or trade. Owner. TW. 9589.

Florence Ave. Business

Lot 40x120, 2 bedroom house, store space, near intersection. $4750 terms. 1347 W. Florence. TH. 5101.

OWNER'S sacrifice your gain, 6-room modern stucco on paved street and high ground, only $350 cash, balance like rent. See Mr. Swall. 6626 S. VAN NESS AVE.

$400 FOR my $2500 equity, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, strictly modern, stall shower, double garage, shrubbery. ½ block west of Western Ave. Total price $5800. OR. 3895.

5-ROOM modern stucco bungalow, double garage, $500 down. Near big school. Owner, 1637 W. 67th St. Phone TH. 0987.

7 ROOM STUCCO, $4500, TERMS. Oak floors, tile, double garage, paved street, no bonds. Foreclosure. Near 6612 Vermont. TH. 8429.

CORNER, 7-room stucco, 3 bedrooms, double garage, latest features, drapes, $6500, $2000 cash. 1558 W. 60th Place. TWinoaks 6149.

NEW 7-room stucco home, corner lot, 2-car garage. Worth $7500; forced sale at $6500. Easy terms. Key at 2406 W. Vernon. VE. 6262.

REPOSSESSED, WHO'S IT? 5-ROOM STUCCO 1 BLOCK VERMONT, $3450. $350 CASH BALANCE $35 MONTH TOTAL. KEY AT 6716 S. VERMONT.

$500 DOWN BUYS 4-ROOM HOME AT 356 W. 51ST ST. FULL PRICE $3500. NO ASSESSMENTS. TU. 5311.

6-ROOM modern house, 430 W. 48th st. $4500. Easy terms. COLEMAN, 316 Story Bldg. MA. 3355. VE. 4806.

SACRIFICE $100 DOWN. See 1864 Exposition Blvd. Mortgage Company, 4830 S. Western.

7 ROOMS, MODERN STUCCO, MUST BE SOLD. SEE IT SUNDAY. 2517 W. 78TH ST.

4 rooms, $2250, $150 cash, $25 month. 50x135 lot, 2 bedrooms, tile sink, garage. Key, 7110 S. VERMONT.

4-ROOM stucco near Main, 59th, lot 40x125, 2 bedrooms, $1800, $8500 cash. 1347 W. Florence. TH. 5101.

BARGAIN, 5-ROOM STUCCO, STRICTLY MODERN, CLOSE IN, OWNER. 1131 W. 66TH ST. TH. 6722.

7-ROOM, 3 bedrooms, $4000, $500 cash, balance to suit. 1 block to bus. Call 7419 S. Western. TH. 4372.

$3500 TOTAL PRICE. 5 ROOMS ON 81ST ST. R. J. TON, 4830 S. WESTERN.

$3500, 5-room stucco, fine yard, paved street, $500 cash, $30 month. 97th st. at Vermont. [illegible]

HOUSES—For Sale — South and Southwest —50-B

BEAUTIFUL SPANISH 7-room bungalow—3 large bedrooms—Complete in every way—Ready for occupancy BY THE HOLIDAYS. Located on VERMONT AVE. KNOLL. PRICED AT $7250. Very Reasonable Terms. No Assessments to Worry You. To Car Fare. MERCANTILE INVESTMENT CO. 8107 S. Vermont. TWinoaks 9161. OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS.

$175 DOWN

For this modern Colonial stucco 5-room home. Has late features and real fireplace. Built to last. On high level lot in high-class built-up residential district. Near schools and transportation. All improvements in and no assessments. Monthly payments include principal, interest and insurance. No extras. Total price only $5450. Call Mr. Posner WE. 0231; residence EM. 8078, or see me at 1033 S. BROADWAY.

MUST SELL! MAKE OFFER!

Your chance to obtain my modern 6-room home at a real sacrifice price. Close in location. Concrete paving in and paid. DRIVE OUT AND LOOK IT OVER AT 3677 CIMARRON STREET, AND SUBMIT YOUR OFFER TO OWNER. 4307 CRENSHAW BLVD.

Tremendous Sacrifice

Owner paid $10,000; will sell for $5500. A beautiful 5-room bungalow, furnished, at 5323 Harcourt ave., located on high ground, beautiful surroundings. Subject to a $3000 7% 1st loan. Cash $500. Balance $35 per month, including interest at 7%. Call Mr. Norris, RE. 5404, or residence WH. 8742.

$5250—TERMS

New 7-room beauty. Ideal kitchen, barrel ceiling, plate glass studio window. MILLIONAIRE BATH ROOM, tile wainscot, extra toilet, unit heat in every room. 50-foot lot, city view. See this astounding bargain today at 3212 Denker. COLE, BUILDER, TH. 7036.

SACRIFICE—7 and 8-room 2-story Spanish, 3211 and 3217 W. 78th St. 1st block east of Crenshaw. Prices $9000 and $9500, respectively. A bona-fide opportunity to save thousands.

BEAUTY $5000, 6-room stucco, 2700 block W. 77th St. Take lot, car or $800, $200 down, $20 month, $3000 1st 3 years. MU. 6786, 12-5 p.m.

CAN YOU TELL A BARGAIN WHEN YOU SEE ONE? THEN SEE THIS 6422 2ND AVE. $3800 ON TERMS.

$1950, STUCCO, like new, 561 W. 88th st., 2 bedrooms, near car, a bargain.

5-ROOM furnished house, 47th st. $4500, terms. 4925 S. Western.

MY home, furniture free. Owner. 1100 W. 77TH ST.

COZY 5-room $2750, $50 down. Real steal. 8324 S. BROADWAY.

NICE 5-room bungalow, 43rd near Main, $3500, $300 down. AX. 8808.

5-ROOM stucco, $2650. Was $3500. Terms. 7301 S. Broadway.

East and Southeast —50-C

BARGAIN, $1700, 3-room modern house, worth $2250. Half cash, balance $25 month, 7%. Owner, 364 S. VANCOUVER.

5-ROOM modern, $2500, $150 down, $25 month. 9735 California Ave., South Gate. JE. 1905.

North and Northeast —50-F

BELVEDERE, double bungalow on corner business lot, at AUCTION, Saturday, Dec. 13, 2:30 p.m. 715 No. Brannick st. To be sold to the highest bidder without limit or reserve for whatever it will bring over present small incumbrances. BEDILION, Auctioneer. TR. 6865.

BARGAIN

4-room modern stucco. Large view lot. Garage. 4 miles to City Hall. Bargain Price $2750. Easy terms. J. F. DAHLEN, AL. 5518.

Look, New Spanish $3950

Pay like rent, 6 rooms. 2003 Rome Dr., near Division. 15 minutes from downtown. Owner. EM. 6146.

5 ROOMS, stucco, $2900, $400 cash, balance monthly. Owner, 5274 Aldama. CL. 61614.

HOLLYWOOD—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

NEW SPANISH HOME

PANORAMIC VIEW. HAND-MADE RED TILE ROOF. TWO BEAUTIFUL PATIOS. 3 MASTER BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS. MAID'S ROOM AND BATH. FRIGIDAIRE. UNIT HEAT.

$22,500—TERMS

This beautiful home is located North of Franklin Ave. in "The Outpost" where restrictions and improvements are of the best. Convenient to shops, theaters, schools and transportation, yet secluded in the finest residential park in Hollywood, 3 minutes from the Boulevard.

C. E. TOBERMAN CO.
"THE OUTPOST" OFFICE, 7065 Franklin Ave. GRanite 9698. 1 block north Chinese Theater.

OWNER WILL SELL

His elegant two-story cement plaster tile roof house of ten rooms and take other property either vacant or improved as part payment and give long time on difference. Nearly new two-story house, strictly modern, including furnace, 4 baths and 6-car garage. One of the finest views in Hollywood, built by the owner for his own home. A rare opportunity to buy an ideal home without cash.

A. E. HARVUOT
DRexel 8486. HEmp. 9182.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION 1-5. Beautiful 2-story 9-room home, living room 18x36, dining and breakfast rooms, den, 4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, electric refrigeration, level lot 60x150, sprinkling system. This place cost $23,500 about 5 months ago. Full price $13,500, about $4000 cash, balance arranged. Place is clear. Located 60 ft. off Los Feliz Blvd. near Western ave. 2026 N. Oxford. MO. 16003.

MY beautiful 8-room home in exclusive Los Feliz Heights. Designed and built by architect under his and my daily supervision. Best of materials and workmanship. Gorgeous view. Beautiful grounds, approximating half acre. Wealth beautiful shrubbery, 20 minutes to city. If you want a home that is truly a home phone for appointment to inspect. Price $45,000. Terms. Owner. MOrningside 10493.

BRAND new 5-room $7500 bungalow for $5800, terms to suit. 2 lots. Large living room, beam ceiling; real fireplace, unit heat, tile bath and shower, large covered porch, all ultra violet ray windows. All decorating by the famous European artists, Kornel and Donald. It's different, real class. 2043 Stanley Hills Pl., in beautiful Laurel Canyon. Owner. GL. 9011.

HOLLYWOOD bungalow on big income lot. AUCTION! Wednesday, Dec. 10, 11 a.m. 942 N. Wilcox Ave. To be sold to the highest bidder without limit or reserve for whatever it will bring over present first trust deed payable $50 per month, including interest. Only one paper. BEDILION, Auctioneer. TR. 6865.

NEW 6-room residence, 3 blocks from Hollywood Blvd. 3 baths. Want clear lot or clear small house as part payment. Foreclosure price $16,680. United Mortgage & Loan Corp., 727 S. Spring St. TR. 0901.

MOST BEAUTIFUL HOME IN HOLLYWOOD. New 10-room, Outpost Estate. See at once. No trade, terms. Latest improvements. GR. 7049. 2363 MARAVILLA DR.

$4300 CASH buys owner's $5000 equity and complete furnishings, value $3500, of 7-room Spanish bungalow, piano and radio included. 129 N. La Jolla. OX. 9000.

ONLY $7500. For a fine 6-room home on Courtney north of Sunset. This is $3000 under recent price. HO. 4784.

BEAUTIFUL Los Feliz home, best location in Hollywood. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 sleeping porches, bargain. Owner. MO. 18246.

SACRIFICE modern 8-unit court. Two 6 rooms and six five rooms, rent $500 month. Price $42,500. Owner, GL. 1725.

MODERN $45,000 picturesque home, will sacrifice for less than ½, furnished or unfurnished. Owner, GL. 7080.

LARGE 6-room modern house, furnished, tile features, $5300. West Hollywood. OWNER. CR. 6721.

CORPORATION offers 7-room furnished bungalow for sale cheap. Call AN. 1123, Mr. Baldwin.

MUST sell 2 view lots to pay taxes. Worth $2500, for quick cash $1190. GR. 0508.

SACRIFICE, 6-room attractive Spanish home, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, terms. Owner. GR. 7241.

CLEAR B Zone lot, heart of Hollywood, $7000. Exchange for income. Assume 1 mortgage. Owner. WY. 7143.

$5500 FULL price, 5 rooms. Lot 50x135. 1122 N. Gordon St. MO. 17494.

N. LOS FELIZ BLVD., $30,000 CORNER HOME FOR $18,500. GL. 7843.

6-ROOM 2-story, lot 67x135. 1800 Canyon Dr. Appointment only. HE. 9786.

$12,000—50x150. Double 3-room bungalow, rear. 1116 N. Kingsley Dr.

SACRIFICE valuable property at 1956 BEACHWOOD DR.

1328 N. Detroit, near Sunset. 3 bedrooms, 2 garages, very cheap, terms.

HOUSES—For Sale — Miscellaneous —50

$35,000
Beautiful View Home
Worth $50,000

[illegible] Sunset and Hollywood boulevards, [illegible] overlooking the entire [illegible] view extending from [illegible] to the sea. [illegible] 8 rooms, including [illegible] also porch and [illegible] 3 master bedrooms [illegible] with cement floor [illegible] containing laundry [illegible] storage rooms [illegible] room 18x30. [illegible] sold this week. Can finance [illegible]. Will consider [illegible]. Phone CR. 6097.

N. CATALINA ST.

[illegible] north of Los Feliz Blvd. [illegible] and finished architectural [illegible] of ten rooms, embodying [illegible] modern and convenient [illegible] Large reception hall. Magnificent [illegible] room. Different dining [illegible] Breakfast room. Ideal [illegible] master bedrooms. [illegible] Laundry in basement. [illegible] garage. Reasonable [illegible] OR. 2244.

WESTWOOD HILLS [illegible] 4 bedrooms, [illegible] beautiful lot. Living [illegible] beam ceiling. [illegible] breakfast room. [illegible] Master bedroom [illegible] dressing room and [illegible] 2 other large bedrooms [illegible] foundation walls [illegible] Call OX. 0873.

$7500 [illegible] Westwood Hills 10-room [illegible] 5 bedrooms, [illegible] lot 60x142. [illegible] minutes to ocean. [illegible] downtown. Drive out [illegible] Beverly Glen [illegible] driveway. 267 [illegible] WA. 6468.

STOP RIGHT HERE!

[illegible] 10 rooms, 4 bedrooms [illegible] Lot 100x190. [illegible]

S. ROSSMORE

[illegible]

2-Story Home

$14,000 [illegible] 4 bedrooms, sun room, [illegible] mahogany paneling, [illegible] Large [illegible] Chapman.

KELLS & GRANT

Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

WESTWOOD [illegible] 3 baths [illegible] Large rooms, interior [illegible] Built by one of [illegible] close to transportation [illegible] Wonderful [illegible] restrictions. [illegible] balance [illegible] Wilshire [illegible] OX. 0577.

S. SWALL DR.

[illegible] Beautiful new 7-room [illegible] 2 tile baths, [illegible] Frigidaire [illegible] Built of [illegible] Beautiful [illegible] Open. [illegible] 1474.

Windsor Square

ONLY $16,000 [illegible] Price cut [illegible] 3 bedrooms, 2 baths [illegible] Maid's room [illegible] patio.

LA BONTE & RANSOM

136 N. Larchmont.

HANCOCK PARK

[illegible] LAS PALMAS [illegible] 4 master bedrooms [illegible] 4 baths. [illegible] $20,000.

KELLS & GRANT

Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

Accept Anything

[illegible] in dandy 7-room [illegible] at 330 E. [illegible] 1 block to [illegible] Phone for [illegible] EL. 1368.

2-STORY COLONIAL

[illegible] Like new. [illegible] High ground. [illegible] Square, 65-ft. [illegible] terms. Worth [illegible] $6750. EX. [illegible] EM. 7062.

PALATIAL HOME

[illegible] Rossmore [illegible] Montrose

KELLS & GRANT

[illegible] DU. 3000.

[illegible] bungalow, [illegible] 3 bedrooms, 2 [illegible] refrigeration [illegible] cash, balance [illegible] worth $12,-

BARGAIN [illegible] 7 large [illegible] kitchen. [illegible] Point [illegible] OWNER. OX.

HANCOCK PARK

[illegible] near Beverly and [illegible] 3 baths, beautiful [illegible] A bargain. Phone

EXCHANGE

[illegible] property in

CITY LAND CO.

[illegible] WE. 1126.

[illegible] CALIFORNIA [illegible] 7-room modern [illegible] for beauty. In [illegible] Consider [illegible]

AUCTION [illegible] 2 p.m. EX. 8525 [illegible] Entire furniture [illegible]

WANTED

[illegible] 11-room [illegible] corner [illegible] 393 N.

[illegible] modern [illegible] boulevard [illegible] $1900 cash.

[illegible] sacrifice [illegible] GL. 6119.

[illegible] bargain. For appointment [illegible] ARTHUR [illegible]

HOUSES—For Sale — Miscellaneous —50

318 NORTH HIGHLAND AVE. NEW 12-ROOM MANSION, 5 BATHS. QUALITY IN EVERY DETAIL. GREATEST BARGAIN IN HANCOCK PARK. OWNER MUST SELL. ACCEPT SOME EXCHANGE. OPEN EVERY DAY.

HANCOCK PARK

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

101 S. McCADDEN AT FIRST
New Italian, 11 rooms

179 S. McCADDEN AT SECOND
New Italian, 11 rooms

654 S. JUNE
Italian, 10 rooms

We also have a decided sacrifice on Muirfield Road at $40,000 and 56 other homes between Rossmore and Highland.

LA BONTE & RANSOM
136 N. Larchmont. OL. 2161.

LADIES

WAS $60,000
NOW $43,500

13 ROOMS IN BEVERLY HILLS

Do you want a new home bargain? Our having heavy holdings on Wilshire Boulevard makes it necessary we sacrifice this dream house. It adjoins 2 millionaire estates. It includes a $350 stove, $540 refrigerator, $1200 worth of trees and shrubbery; sleeping porches, Kohler colored bath fixtures.

Adjoining Harold Lloyd estate.
1711 TROPICAL DR.
CRestview 7178.

A SUN BORN TYPE HOME FROM SOUTHERN SPAIN. 9 Rooms, 4 Bedrooms, 3 Baths. Hilltop lot north of Wilshire Boulevard in Westwood Hills. Sweeping view in all directions. Living room has plank floors, beamed ceilings, studio window, real fireplace. Den has paneled ceiling, real fireplace, bookshelves, lavatory, etc. Master bedroom has sleeping porch, dressing room, tiled bath with circular shower. All beautifully landscaped and enclosed in patio wall. A master piece just completed at $25,000 on easy terms. Call MU. 4221, Station 30, or MO. 14401 evenings.

MUST SACRIFICE

SAVE $3000
NEW 7-ROOM, 2 BATHS

Mediterranean Beauty

HEART OF WILSHIRE DISTRICT
Just w. of new Fox Wilshire theater
ONLY $11,500

Gorgeous colored tile baths, brocade Sanitas, unit heat, etc. WH. 3621.
224 S. LE DOUX RD.

BETTER HOMES

430 No. June, 12 rooms $47,500
161 No. Las Palmas, 9 rooms $45,000
437 S. Las Palmas, 10 rooms $35,000
314 No. McCadden, 9 rooms $25,000
See Mr. Tollison

KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

310 SOUTH NORTON

Completely furnished home. 10 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3 tiled baths. Lot 60x170. Will sacrifice and give reasonable terms. Shown by appointment only. Montrose or Chapman.

KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

Beautiful Spanish Home

2 STORIES, 8 ROOMS, 3 BATHS. Just completed. Latest details in finish and construction. Wonderful view. 3686 Fairland Blvd. 1½ blocks south of West Vernon Ave. View Park. Exceptionally low price.

VERMONT SQUARE

MUST BE SOLD

Beautiful furnished 2-story home, modern, convenient to car and schools. Restricted district. Part trade. Owner. 1201 W. 47th St. UN. 1840.

HOME BUYERS

Bargains in country and city properties at foreclosure prices.

JACK BENSON
Room 310, 811 W. 7TH ST. TU. 1841.

HANCOCK PARK

Just completed, one of the most beautiful homes in this fine district. 12 rooms, 3-car garage, large lot, wonderful view. Owner on premises. 409 N. JUNE ST. HO. 4851.

CLOSING ESTATE

2-story, frame, only $7500, near Hoover and Sixth. Easy Terms. Call MR. DEANE. DU. 8571.

SANTA MONICA SACRIFICE. Sunny 3-bedroom home in choice neighborhood close to schools, stores, and new Wilshire Theater. Immediate possession. $6300. Open 10-4. 614 14TH ST. SM. 2361 (L. A.)

MORTGAGE COMPANY HAS SEVERAL FORECLOSED homes. All modern stuccos in Westwood, Glendale, Southwest, Alhambra. Must be sold. Small down payment. MAdison 2291.

6-ROOM nearly new stucco, large rooms, lot 60x152. Westwood district, foreclosure. $5500, $500 down. 10648 Esther Ave.

FOR SALE or exchange, 2½ acres, 10-room house, 5 cottages. Suitably situated in Pasadena for rest home. Priced right. ANgelus 0763.

HANCOCK PARK. 630 N. Cherokee Ave. 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, sun room, large living room; perfect home. GL. 6910.

LOS FELIZ—2500 N. Commonwealth. My 8-room home. 4 bedrooms, 3 tile bathrooms. Corner 95x190. Priced to sell. OL. 6716.

NEW 14-ROOM DUPLEX

In Beverly Hills, artistic ultra-modern. Will trade. Builder, OX. 5249.

$250 CASH, balance $30 monthly. Small 3-room house and large lot. 3624 Motor Ave., Culver City. F. FRERICHS. MU. 5151.

SACRIFICE $5500 if taken at once. $1000 cash. 5-room home, 420 N. San Vicente Road. Owner. CR. 3194.

PLACE FOR CHILDREN—6-room bungalow on double lot. Fruit, flowers, shrubs. Priced right. GA. 5238.

$12,750; COST ME $22,000. My 10-room home, 1832 S. Bronson. Lot 100 by 120. Owner. WH. 8953.

ECHO Park, new 4-room stucco, 4-ft. tile bath, shower, $250 down. OR. 7100.

HANCOCK PARK near 6th st. 12 rooms, 4 baths, $75,000. HOWARD & HOWARD. DU. 1845.

A SNAP, fine large house, all furniture, time or lease suit 2 families. Write 112 E. AVE. 41.

$7500, 8-ROOM, 2 baths, 2-story stucco, Hollywood, near school and car line. OX. 7719, evenings HE. 3650.

$3500—$850 DOWN, 5 rooms, high, fine view. 505 Vista Gloriosa, near Dayton and Cypress. Close in. RI. 2576.

8 ROOMS near La Brea, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, $11,500, near schools. Owner. OR. 1168, Sunday. VE. 3750.

$7500 PICK UP. 8-room, 2-story residence, large garage, 4 lots, 48x150 each. 127th, near Main. TU. 3393.

HOUSES—For Sale — Miscellaneous —50

WILSHIRE SACRIFICE

450 S. KINGSLEY DR.
Open 2-4 p.m. Owner. DU. 8457.

West and Northwest —50-A

TOTAL PRICE $5950
$1700 DOWN
Balance $28.33 Per Month
2338 Wellington Road

This place will rent for $75 per month. It's worth $10,000 and the biggest bargain ever offered. Six rooms, 3 bedrooms, modern throughout, large lot, no assessments. No catch in this. It's the truth. Come and see for yourself. Owner on premises or phone VE. 7813.

WILSHIRE-La Brea home. Just completed one of the most beautiful homes in this fine district. 7 rooms, 3 artistically hand decorated bedrooms, 2 marvelous colored tile baths, all tile kitchen, modernistic breakfast room. Frigidaire, large living room, mahogany woodwork, overlooking arched in patio, latest in lighting, electric chimes, basement, 2 electric controlled furnaces. Beautifully landscaped. 2-car garage. Price $13,000. Compare this with $20,000 homes. 907 SOUTH SIERRA BONITA AVE. 1½ blocks from Wilshire Blvd. Builder.

FULL PRICE $8750

Los Feliz district. Phone OL. 6457. Builder, Paul Varady, from New York, Berlin, Vienna, Budapest, will describe. Brand new, artistic, extra large, 5-room bungalow with 18 steel studio windows. Level lot 50x130, front patio 50x30, living room 30x16, 2 bedrooms, each 17x14. 1st mortgage $5000, 6%, 15 years. You pay nothing on principal for 3 years. I must have cash, $3750, no trades, no agents at this price.

BOOKED For The Orient Jan. 6th

THE PROFIT

And then SOME, is yours in this new 11-room Foothill Master Piece. Large level, beautifully landscaped lot. Magnificent view. Five sleeping rooms, brocaded walls, two-story living room and hall. Three-car garage. Courtesy to brokers. Any reasonable terms. Owner. OX. 1814. OX. 6853.

DESPERATE

MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY

Owner now located in San Francisco, must dispose of his 7-room 3 bedroom stucco. This home cost me $9250 3 years ago. Sacrifice for $6675. $1500 handles. First paper 6%. See owner on property Sunday 10 a.m. till 5 p.m. 1657 W. 21st st. 1 block from Washington street car line. Phone TH. 0674.

$2500 Under Bank Appraisal

Total price $8500. 650 N. Mariposa. Beautiful English stucco home, 7 rooms, just refinished throughout, new tile, will take small down payment and monthly payments. Owner. 257 S. Berendo. EX. 6235.

$8500, MORTGAGE $12,500. $45,000 residence. Must be sold by Tuesday. Owner sacrificing for less than half. Also included $7000 $2000 Melody grand piano, $1000 Billiard table, thousands of dollars' worth of furniture, rugs and drapes. Most unheard-of bargain in L.A. Today or Monday only. 1722 Buckingham Road. RO. 3576.

$3000 UNDER VALUE

7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, all drapes. General Electric refrigerator, 2-car garage. Corner 61 ft. on boulevard near schools. Price $8000. Bank loan $4500, 6½%. See at 854 N. Crescent Heights Blvd.

$2500 UNDERPRICED

Near Beverly and Fairfax. Spanish stucco, 7 rooms, large living room, two colored tile baths, patio, fish pond. Electrical refrigeration. Price $9975. Very reasonable terms. 123 No. Kilkea. CRestview 3136.

FORECLOSURE

Artistic Spanish bungalow, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, lovely yard, completely and beautifully furnished with grand piano, oriental rugs, Frigidaire, linen, silver and china. Full price $9150. OX. 1700, HE. 1610.

$8750 Worth $14,500

$2500 cash, balance mortgage. Modern 8-room house, fine location, near Washington and Hobart Boulevards. CHAS. UMSTEAD, 404 Johnson Bldg. VA. 8542.

MUST SELL

1928 W. 21ST ST., AT LA SALLE. 10 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, 4 garages. A beautiful home and income. 7% bank loan on property. May take small trade. Owner. 1650 W. Vernon. UN. 9633.

HANCOCK PARK. 10 rooms, 2-story Italian, 4 bedrooms, maid's room, 3 baths, unit heat, Frigidaire, large garden, financed to suit, new furniture and Oriental rugs, if purchaser desires. Shown by appointment. Owner. 456 N. McCadden Place. OR. 9636.

ONLY $6500; worth $8500. Builder must sell new 7-room bungalow near Crenshaw and Adams. 3 large bedrooms, hand-decorated walls, marvelous bathroom, tile wainscote, cedar closets, dishwasher, double garage. Taking big loss. See today. 2501 W. Adams. EM. 3008.

FOR SALE—POSITIVE STEAL. SEE THIS AND MAKE OFFER. New Spanish 7-room bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, very large lot, built for model home. See OWNERMAN, OAK GLEN PLACE agent, or owner. 321 S. La Brea. Whitney 2314.

BEAUTIFUL new 6-room Spanish stucco in Beverly Hills. Electric refrigeration, sprinkling system. Bonds paid. Price $7650 and terms. Today.

1433 SO. ROBERTSON BLVD. CR. 6404.

$6750. TERMS, SAFE AND EASY. 5-room English bungalow, 50-ft. 3rd ST. CORNER, big major highway. Large garden, garage, near cars. Best buy in Beverly Hills. 302 S. La Peer Dr., corner 3rd st. OX. 3213.

MODERN 5-room frame bungalow, well located on high ground, near good school, stores and cars. Will sell or trade $4100 equity for trust deed, securities or submit. Full price $6500. MR. THOMAS, VE. 6049.

SACRIFICE $6950

Beautiful 5-room Spanish bungalow, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, between Beverly Blvd. and Melrose, terms. Owner. 624 N. Curson Ave.

$4500, EASY terms, new 5-room bungalows and double garages. Concrete street, bonds all paid. 3 blocks to "C" car. 4 homes to choose from. Come and see homes and owner. 2942 ALSACE. WY. 6415.

Best Buy in Westwood

Just completed. 8-room, 2-story Spanish, 3 baths. 1412 Warnall ave., by builder. UN. 4634.

JUST completed 7-room Spanish stucco, 2 baths, electric refrigeration, 1 block from school, price $6800. 6936 W. 25th st. 1 block east of Robertson.

1501 HI POINT ST.

7-room stucco. Tile baths. Furnace. Lot 52x170. Must sell. OX. 7680. Owner.

BEVERLY HILLS—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

THE HOME MODERNE

Up to the minute in style and convenience. Intelligently planned. Honestly built. Artistic, comfortable, unlike any other in Beverly Hills. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 servants' rooms, 3-car garage. Perhaps this is your home. See it.

1712 AMBASSADOR AVE.
Just south of Harold Lloyd estate.

Beverly Hills Realty Co.
400 N. Beverly Drive. OX. 6133

SEE

703 North Arden Drive
708 North Foothill Road
1712 Ambassador Avenue
(Just south of Harold Lloyd estate.)
1021 North Roxbury Drive
1007 North Roxbury Drive
824 North Whittier Drive

OPEN DAILY

Beverly Hills Realty Co.
400 N. Beverly Drive OX. 6133

New Spanish Home Brentwood District

Just beyond university, north of Beverly Blvd. on level ground, but still up in the hills. Has 10 spacious rooms, 3 master bedrooms, 3 baths, maid's room and bath, library or den, etc. A $50,000 home priced at $32,500 and owner would take some exchange, preferably small bungalow in Beverly or Hollywood around $12,500. If you want a bargain, be sure and see this. For appointment call MR. ELLIS, OX. 4901.

GORGEOUS HOME

JUST COMPLETED
7 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths
TOTAL PRICE $8950
Act Quick, Save $5000

ESTATE MUST LIQUIDATE AT ONCE. Large living room, cheerful breakfast room, 2 colored tile baths and tile kitchen, unit heat, electric refrigeration.

Built with high-grade materials by day labor. EASY TERMS.

Drive out Wilshire Boulevard to Elm Drive, turn south, west corner of Elm and Whitworth. Owner, OL. 4612.

Inspect Compare

NEW
Monterey Home
703 N. Hillcrest Rd.
Mr. Holland, OXford 6171
The Frank Meline Co.
462 No. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills.

BEVERLY'S

GREAT SACRIFICE
Swimming Pool and Tennis Court.
Reduced $20,000

Beautiful English home, large grounds, 10 rooms, 4 baths. This is the best buy in Beverly. Located in 700 block. Must be sold. $2000 cash will handle. Call Mr. Laack or Mr. Gilmer.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
DU. 3300. 3759 Wilshire Blvd.

YOUR MONEY TALKS

English cottage home on one of the tree lined streets of Beverly. Eleven rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 servants' rooms. Swimming pool. Beautiful shrubbery. In third block north of Santa Monica. Better than a new home. Only $30,500. Call C. W. Miller for appointment. Crestview 4194.

88X170

Come and see this unique level homesite near Sunset Blvd. with good view of city and ocean. Price reduced to $6600 for immediate sale. $1650 cash, terms for balance but no trade. Investigate this splendid buy today. Phone owner, OX. 6102.

WE WILL PAY $100

If you can show us a Beverly home with as much value for the money as 524 N. Hillcrest Rd., delightful 8-room English, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, owner has just moved away and property will be sold for less than $18,500. Cost $26,500. Courtesy to brokers, and they are also included in the above bona fide offer.

CALIFORNIA NAT'L CO. OX. 7055.

$23,500

2-story English home. 4 bedrooms and 3 baths.

Lot 80x190 feet, attractively landscaped.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
GEORGE ELKINS CO.
433 North Camden. OX. 1127.

EXCHANGE

706 N. ELM DRIVE

Beautiful brand new home, 5 master bedrooms, 4 baths, 2 maids' rooms and bath, living-room, dining room, breakfast room and library with fireplace. 3-car garage. Large lot 87x225. Can make splendid deal. A. S. French, OX. 7169.

526 HILLCREST RD.

PRICE RIGHT

Owner will consider some exchange on this charming 7-room Spanish, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Very best part of Beverly. Unit heat, electric refrigeration. Beautiful grounds. HERE IS YOUR REAL CHANCE. OPEN TODAY.

CALIFORNIA NATL. CO. OX. 7055

303 NORTH ALPINE

Wonderful new home (never lived in) at cost price $12,750. Seven large rooms, 2-car garage, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. See Mr. Taylor, OX. 6151.

7 ROOM HOME

261 S. SWALL DRIVE

Owner paid $12,500, now $8500, 3 bedrooms, two tile baths, newly refinished, new lawn. ELEGANT! Open today 1 to 5. C. H. O'CONNOR & SON. PL. 2134.

BONA fide bargain, $17,500 net, or rent $200, no trade. 2-story 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, den. Lot 80x150. At 509 N. Bedford Drive. Open 1 to 5 only. Also a 2-story Spanish at 221 21st Place, Santa Monica, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, $14,500, or will rent $150. Owner, OX. 5137.

SELL or rent 6-room Spanish, tile roof, plate glass, 28-ft. living room, beam ceiling, fireplace, unit heat, ½ acre ground, large oak trees, rock garden, $11,500. Rent furnished $125. Oriental rugs. Benedict Canyon. OX. 6486.

RENTAL BARGAINS
$ 75—6-room unfurnished
$150—6-room furnished
$350—12-room furnished.
Eula C. Rambeau, Manager Rentals, Arthur M. Kelley Co., OX. 7055.

A REAL SACRIFICE. 8-room home, 604 N. CRESCENT DR. Large lot, beautiful garden, rare shrubs. EASY TERMS. OWNER.

$10,875

Four bedrooms, 3 baths, new, quality, beauty. 219 S. La Peer. Owner there. 217 So. Wetherly, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, $11,500.

OWNER must sacrifice 9-room never occupied. Big living room, den, 4 bedrooms, 4 full baths, 2 dressing rooms. Every luxury. $21,500. Worth $27,500. Fine view of city. 442 El Camino. Open.

IMAGINE ONLY $7,500

IN EXCLUSIVE BEVERLY HILLS. Near Wilshire, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, double garage, etc. A real pick-up. Apply 9395 WILSHIRE BLVD.

NEARLY finished 6-room Spanish house on corner lot, 60x94 ft. frontage. Buy now, choose decorations. $12,500. MILLAR, 2301 Benedict Canyon Dr. OX. 6706.

5-ROOM bungalow, lot 50x250, $12,000 Security Bank loan. Will take clear exchange. 705 N. Crescent Dr. Owner. OX. 9680.

SACRIFICE best cash offer, 8 rooms, 80-foot lot. Exclusive Beverly Hills. Owner. 614 N. Crescent Dr.

MEXICAN concrete home of quality. Snap for $1500 down, 2 bedrooms. 260 S. Clark Dr. WE. 5508.

200 N. ELM DRIVE. 2-story, corner, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths. $16,000. Open. Want offer. OX. 0612.

60-FT. residential lot in best section Beverly Hills. $5500 net. Rickard, 336 S. Roxbury. OX. 0042.

WILL TRADE excellent income subject to one loan. OX. 9774. OX. 2782.

BEVERLY HILLS—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

A List For Xmas Shopper

264 S. ROXBURY DR.
Beautiful Spanish 9 rooms. Corner lot. Price has been reduced.

630 N. ALTA DR.
Most attractive new 11-room home. Large lot. Ideal location. Wonderful buy.

621 N. HILLCREST
Like new. 11 rooms. Excellent floor plan and location. Much less than reproduction price.

714 N. CAMDEN
8-room Spanish bungalow in most beautiful section of Beverly Hills. Remarkable value.

700 WALDEN
Extremely Spanish. 10 rooms. Large corner lot. Finest location.

Harry H. Kem & Co., Ltd.
400 N. Camden Drive, Beverly Hills. OXford 1171.

MUST SACRIFICE Money Talks

OWNER WILL SACRIFICE HIS BEAUTIFUL COMPLETELY FURNISHED 7-ROOM HOME IN BEVERLY HILLS. COMPLETE FURNISHINGS OF HOME AND STUDIO COST $24,000. WILL SACRIFICE FOR $16,000 NET. THIS AD APPEARS FOR A REAL HOME SEEKER ONLY. NO TRADE. NO REAL ESTATE MEN NEED APPLY. $6000 CASH CLOSES THE DEAL. FOR APPOINTMENT. CR. 5873.

E-X-T-R-A

DON'T FAIL TO SEE THIS WONDERFUL BUY. IT MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK. Brand new 7-room Spanish bungalow, modern to the minute. Large view lot 52x133. SMALL CASH PAYMENT. EASY TERMS.

1511 S. Oakhurst Dr.
OX. 4902. MR. SCHWARZ. CR. 6064

BEVERLY HILLS

14-ROOM DUPLEX, BRAND NEW. OWNER WILL TRADE.
ALBERT A. BERG
OX. 4902 PI. 8241
The Frank Meline Co.
9435 Wilshire Blvd.

WONDERFUL VALUE

227 N. WETHERLY DR.

1½ blocks north of Wilshire. Just completed. Spanish stucco, 7 rooms; has everything that you will find in $25,000 homes, for only $11,750, unrestricted residence street near schools, transportation and stores.

VIEW SITE

2 1-4 ACRES
BEVERLY HILLS

Unparalleled view expanse of city and ocean. Distinctive. Surrounded by estates of world celebrities. Owner will sacrifice. Phone OR. 4475.

Charm And Distinction

in this unusual 10-room home, just completed. Beautiful patio and every modern convenience, including newest features. Three-car garage. Owner. 265 S. McCarty Drive.

604 N. SIERRA DR.

Beautiful new whitewashed brick English home of nine rooms. Three master bedrooms, two baths. Ideal home. Price reasonable. Terms. OR. 2244.

HUSBAND GONE EAST

Wife will sell at great sacrifice, 7-room bungalow north of Santa Monica Blvd. Very small cash payment. Will consider small trade. Colcord, OX. 7165. Sun. OX. 8947.

DUPLEX

Brand new, up-to-the-minute, 14 rooms, 4 baths, 2 double garages. 169 N. Swall, 1st block north of Wilshire. BY OWNER and BUILDER. OX. 7981.

FOR SALE, modern 7-room bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, sprinkling system, corner Clifton Way and Stanley Drive, one block north of Wilshire. Bargain. Open one to five.

MAKE OFFER

New 7-room bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, full tile kitchen. BUY NOW. CASH TALKS. 140 S. WETHERLY DR.

BARGAIN BUNGALOW

On edge of Beverly Hills. Price $6100. Furnished. Large lot, wonderful location. Call Mr. Kittle. CR. 6303.

OWNER OFFERS at low price, good terms; new 2-story Spanish home. 616 N. RODEO DRIVE. Open 1 to 5. OX. 4914. OX. 5286.

NO CASH REQUIRED, $300 month buys beautiful new 10-room, 2-story English home on high lot. Price $29,500. Owner, OX. 4470.

WANT Beverly Hills income lot to $7500 for Hancock Park bungalow, leased for $100 per month. Mortgage $5000. DRAEGER, OX. 4914.

BEVERLY home, 2 stories, 8 rooms. See 459 South Peck Drive Sun. p.m. Price will surprise you.

8-ROOM BUNGALOW, $12,500. RARE BARGAIN. PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT. WH. 8881.

$7350; 5-ROOM stucco just south Wilshire, near school. Owner, OR. 4134.

$11,500. NEW 7 rooms, 340 S. Wetherly Dr. OR. 1911 or CR. 8019. Builder.

CORNER N. Beverly Dr. 100x150. Trees. $12,000 or swap for L. A. HE. 9280.

WESTWOOD HILLS—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

A Home For Christmas That You Will Appreciate

New 7-room Mediterranean Spanish home. Large lot, 78 feet front. Living room, reception hall, dining room, kitchen and breakfast room with view of ocean and hills. 3 large bedrooms with 2 beautiful tiled baths and extra shower bath, colored tile, unit heat, fireplace, cedar closet, Frigidaire, tiled kitchen, cupboard, wired for electric range. Double garage, basement and sprinkler system. Materials and workmanship the best. GET THIS price, reduced $2000. Good till Dec. 8th only. Reduced price $10,500. Terms $1500 cash, balance monthly. Or $4000 cash and assume straight 7% mortgage of $5500, making total price of $9500. Number 10338 Eastbourne Ave. Courtesy to brokers. Owner, LA. 5110 or LA. 5255.

REAL HOME AT SACRIFICE

Near Westwood Village. I am offering this modern 6-room English stucco bungalow for the low price of $6900. Lot alone worth $4500. Unit heat, sanitas walls, double garage, large fireplace, rear yard all fenced. Sprinkler system and lots of shrubbery. $750 cash with balance like rent will secure this from owner. Phone OX. 6102.

BUY direct from builder, large living room and dining rooms, sunny furnished breakfast room, tiled kitchen and service porch. General Electric refrigerator, 3 lovely bedrooms, dressing room, sun porch, cedar closet, 2 tile baths, ¾-inch floors, unit heat, lawns, etc., high lot. Exceptional value $10,750. Out Wilshire to Thayer, 2 blocks south, turn right to 10519 Wellworth.

CHRISTMAS GIFT

$10,500, $2500 DOWN

A beautiful Spanish, large 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, full tile kitchen, electric refrigeration, double unit heating; fish pond, sanitas throughout. Artistic hand painting; bring your checkbook. Corner Malcolm and Mississippi. EM. 4749.

1038 HILTS AVE.

New 2-story 9-room Spanish. Best location. 1 block north of Wilshire, overlooking L.A. and the ocean, not a hillside, 4 blocks from the college and Westwood Village. See owner on premises for low price and good terms.

WESTWOOD'S OUTSTANDING BARGAIN. 7-room new Spanish residence, 3 exquisitely decorated bedrooms, tile kitchen, 2 beautiful tile baths, Sanitas throughout, unit heat, patio, etc. 2353 PROSSER AVE. $7850. OX. 3941.

BEST IN WESTWOOD

7-room bungalow. 2132 Camden. $9850. Wonderful terms. Childs. CR. 4124.

FINE residence lot, 33 feet wider than ordinary lot. Rochester ave. Walking distance "Village" and university. Phone owner. OX. 3734.

52-FOOT residential lot, 4 blocks from Westwood Village. $3450 if sold at once. 3811 W. 59th st.

EXCHANGE 7-room Spanish, $12,000, 1 loan, $6000. Submit lot, 5-room house, or what? OX. 5080.

SEVERAL Westwood houses $500 to $1000 down. Prices $4950 to $7500. 2043 Westwood Blvd. West L.A. 34198.

10-ROOM Spanish, drapes, furniture optional. All new. 1275 WARNER.

55 FT. income corner, Missouri and Selby. $2450. OX. 1963.

GLENDALE—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Glass Sun Room! NEW 2-STORY STUCCO

HAND-MADE RED TILE ROOF
THREE COLORED TILE BATHS
G. E. REFRIGERATION, HEAT
FIVE SLEEPING ROOMS
$12,500—TERMS

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL HOME we have offered for the price. NINE SPLENDID ROOMS, covered entrance way with massive pillars, tiled entrance hall and stairway, beautiful living room with unusually attractive fireplace, mahogany woodwork, all walls beautifully decorated in oil, colored bath fixtures, Splendid deep lot, lawn and sprinklers front and rear. On high ground, wonderful view, convenient to high and grade schools. SEE LARGE PHOTO IN OUR WINDOW. We can show you ALL of the BEST BUYS. Exclusive agents. Open Sunday.

Greenlaw Realty Co.
143 S. Brand Douglas 9201
Opposite new CAPITOL Theater

IN VISTA VERDUGO

NEW 6 and 7-room hillside homes.

Strictly Spanish architecture. Beautiful homes, every modern convenience. Large sunshine rooms, colored tile baths and kitchens, electric refrigeration, patios and roof garden. Oak trees, shrubs. A home of your desires. Ideal climate. You must see them to fully appreciate the wonderful value.

$6975 AND $8150

At terms you cannot afford to pay rent. We can help you to fulfill your desire to own a home, foundation of happiness and contentment.

COME TODAY TO
2626 North Verdugo Road, Glendale
PHONE DOUGLAS 8080
5 minutes to heart of Glendale.

PRICE WILL SELL

THIS NEW HILLSIDE HOME

Nicely nestled on the slope with 7 large airy rooms with beautiful outlook.

$500.00 DOWN

All red tile roof, balcony and deck for swing, cement retaining walls, large live oaks.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
UNIT HEAT, ELECTRIC ICER

The bath and kitchen are all tile including walls. Let us tell you WHY WE CAN SELL THIS ULTRA MODERN HOME FOR $8150 with EXTRA GOOD TERMS. OPEN SUNDAY.

RALPH R. RACE
219½ S. Brand Douglas 2857

$7450—EASY TERMS AN IDEAL HOME

Brand new Spanish, east front lot, in exclusive northeast section close to schools and transportation. Beautiful living room with beamed ceiling and gum trim, 2 large bedrooms hand decorated in oil, 2 tile baths with colored plumbing fixtures. Electrically controlled furnace, Frigidaire. This is the best value in Glendale and can be handled on reasonable monthly payments. Open Sunday.

SHOOK REALTY CO.
116 S. Brand Douglas 2590

4 Bed Rooms, 2 Baths ONLY $5500, $500 CASH

We have a wonderful buy in a new 8-room Spanish home north of Kenneth Road near Burbank line. Large living room has high cove ceiling, real fireplace. Fine dining and breakfast rooms. Splendid kitchen; electric refrigeration, 4 nice bedrooms, 2 tile baths, unit heat. Double garage. Lot 50x168 feet. LOAN COMPANY, owners. OPEN SUNDAY.

G. O. RUSSELL & CO.
600 South Brand Boulevard GA. 5303

2-STORY SPANISH

Just finished, view lot in beautiful Rossmoyne. 8 large rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 tile baths. Bedrooms sanitas covered and oil painted. See this before you buy. 1316 Loreto Dr. 1 block west of Rossmoyne ave., ½ block north of Mountain st. Open Sunday.

NELSON BROS.
OWNERS AND BUILDERS
522 N. Jackson. Douglas 2364.

SPECIAL NOTICE

We offer for quick cash sale the northeast corner of Brand Blvd. and Randolph, 130x145, B zone, all street assessments paid. Present owner took it on a deal at $30,000. Really worth $36,000 on present market. We will submit and recommend an offer of $10,000, $6000 cash, balance 3 years. Act quickly, this will go Monday. CALIFORNIA NATL. CO. OX. 7055.

NEW 2-STORY STUCCO

9 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, $7700. 7-room stucco, wonderfully located, close in corner, $5950, $600 cash. Open Sunday.

AKERS REALTY CO.
212 N. Brand. Doug. 2367. Doug. 7837

WILL sacrifice for cash or trade for income, southeast corner Cypress and San Fernando Blvd., southeast corner Cypress and Central Ave., southwest corner Chevy Chase and Adams in Glendale and southwest corner Fletcher Dr. and Avenue 33. Some improved. Owner, TU. 8741.

CLEAR. $15,000 Pasadena residence. (Guarantee $5000 loan.) WANT GLENDALE INCOME. WILL ASSUME. Owners only, write full details to Realtor. Address M, box 408, Times Branch.

GOOD 7-ROOM HOME, 500 N. Maryland Ave., for sale or may lease. Hardwood floors throughout, attractive grounds, large lot. See owner's representative on premises after 10 a.m. or phone RO. 8774.

ON the line between Los Angeles and Glendale. New 5-room stucco bungalow. Large, sightly corner. $300 down, balance like rent. United Mtge. & Loan Corp., 727 S. Spring. TR. 0901.

$21,000 CORNER, 288 N. Kenneth and Valley View, 150x180. 7-room stucco, 2 garages, tennis court. Beautiful shrubbery. Former owner's price $35,000. Mr. Balerah. VA. 7658.

4 BEDROOMS, 1239 N. Everett. $1000 handles. 3 bedrooms, 718 W. Pioneer. $250 handles. Sale or rent. See N. H. Smith, 1354 N. Cedar. Douglas 9242.

FOR RENT, Rossmore district, 7-room English stucco, 2 baths, 2 patios, double garage, beautifully landscaped $75 month. Phone Kenwood 19. 1112 ETHEL ST.

WANT Glendale 2 or 4-flat. Have Chicago 6-flat. All leased, income $7000. First, good equity. Block I.C., 30 minutes Loop. Wagner. WE. 5011.

EAGLE ROCK—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

JUST COMPLETED

7-room English stucco, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, showers, electric refrigeration, living room 18x24. Double garage. Large lot 60x125. Full price $8250. Only $1500 down, balance to suit. See LATHROP, 4360 Eagle Rock Blvd. AL. 3613. Evenings, AL. 5890.

$3850, 5 ROOMS, 1 lot. 4136 Yosemite Way. Terms or trade. AL. 1943.

DOUBLE bungalow, Eagle Rock. Sacrifice $250 down. WY. 2196.

PASADENA—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

FORECLOSED bargain, 9 rooms, 3 baths. Big value, $12,000. Big lot. 100x140. Rozan Co., sales and rentals. 379 E. Colorado St., Pasadena Terrace 2151. Established 20 years.

ALHAMBRA—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY, 9 AM. TO 5 P.M. 28 LINDARAXA COURT, ALHAMBRA. SOUTHWEST corner Lindaraxa and Hidalgo, one block north of Main, 90 feet by 131 to alley. A BEAUTIFUL STUCCO HOME. LARGE living room, library, sun parlor, entrance hall, 3 bedrooms, LARGE electric refrigerator, basement, electric control furnace, double garage, sprinkling system front and rear. 3 fine AVOCADO TREES, shrubs and roses. Encumbrance $6000 at 7%. MUST BE SOLD. INSPECT and MAKE OFFER for equity. Might EXCHANGE. Owner's representative on property. Phone 2826.

HERE is the place you have been looking for. New 6-room Spanish stucco. All-tile roof, tile wainscot kitchen and bath, stall shower. Cedar closet, beamed ceiling in living and dining room. Beautifully decorated, double garage. Close to transportation, school and stores. One of best locations in Alhambra. Priced for quick sale at $5300, with $1000 down, no trades. See this place. THE FRANK MELINE CO. 726 or 2100 West Valley Blvd. Alhambra.

Monterey Home $5200

Just completed by owner and builder. 6 rooms, with large inclosed patio and tile fountain, full tile roof, beam ceilings. Aztec fireplace, tiled kitchen, bath and stall shower. $1000 less than actual cost. 1616 Date st. Call Alhambra 852-J.

ALHAMBRA—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

$1600 CHOICE 50-ft. lots, Ross Ave. Terms. L.A. owner. VA. 9761. VE. 6937

SAN MARINO—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

2735 Carlaris Road

Just completed, 2-story Spanish gem of 9 rooms. If you wish a home of unusual architecture, beautifully finished and every modern idea, don't fail to see this before buying.

San Marino—Norman

Character, dignity, comfortable living, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 80-ft. lot. $18,500. Open Sunday. 2635 Cumberland Rd. Edward Coslett. Terrace 9433.

8-ROOM, 2-story Spanish, $12,500. Comfortable home, fine neighbors. WH. 8881.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale —53

YOUR OPPORTUNITY

110x140 Orange Grove ave. "B" zone, all improvements in and paid for, $9500. Discount for cash.

One lot 55x140, same street, $4650. OWNER, Gleason 4704.

WILL sacrifice for cash or trade for income, southeast corner Cypress and San Fernando Blvd., southeast corner Cypress and Central Ave., southwest corner Chevy Chase and Adams in Glendale and southwest corner Fletcher Dr. and Avenue 33. Some improved. Owner, TU. 8741.

4 ACRES
HOLMBY HILLS ESTATE
$30,000, TERMS

Idea home site in exclusive district. Hilltop estate, perpetual view. All improvements in. Call MU. 4221, Station 30, or MO. 14401 evenings.

BRENTWOOD PARK

You have wanted a good, large lot in Brentwood Park. Here you are. 110x160, $8800, subject to street bond, $770, terms if desired. V. E. MARSCHER, MU. 2736, Santa Monica 22846.

WHAT A BUY

2 Glendale level lots. Valued $4000 each. At Oakmont Country Club for $1395 each cash. All clear. Beautiful homes. Paving paid. Severy in. J. A. Marney, 316 Central Bldg. TR. 5051. Eves. OX. 1479.

Hollywood Clear Lot

Trade for B-zone lot in Beverly Hills or Wilshire

MORRISSEY, WY. 3108

APARTMENT SITE SACRIFICE. 1 block to Vermont and Melrose; size 50x150, unrestricted; taken in on a mortgage. Sacrifice at $3500; no trades. D. Bradley, WY. 4460. EX. 4761.

Hancock Park Lot 70x213

SACRIFICE $13,500

Choice corner on Los Palmas (just taken on exchange. Similar lots $18,500. Mr. Dippell, OL. 2186.

BARGAIN

Must sell at once for cash, lot 50 x175, S.W. corner 116th st. and Denver, paved street, between 2 main carlines. Phone RO. 2744.

SNAP, 5 acres 1 mile north of Burbank, 1 mile United Airport. $7000 cash. Rent adjoining 5 acres with furnished house, $25 month. Irrigation water. Address K, box 281, Times Branch.

TO RESPONSIBLE BUILDERS. Special subdivision prices residential income lots on Sweetzer and Harper Ave. between Beverly and Third St. Tract Office 8300 Beverly Blvd. OX. 4082.

VERMONT AVENUE CORNER
100x110—$250 per foot.
Mr. Scroggins
HAROLD G. FERGUSON CORP.
756 S. Spring St. MU. 5111

STEAL 2 lots, 85-ft. double frontage each. Just above Chinese Theater. Overlooking city and valley. $3900 cash for both, worth $11,000. Sacrifice. Owner, WY. 4212.

CEDAR, close in North Hollywood lots, 50x132 each. Worth $3000. Will sacrifice for $500 each. Must have cash. Owner, WY. 1144. Evenings, OR. 6528.

TWO fine 50-ft. B zone lots, West L. A. less than 1 block from car line, 15 minutes downtown; sacrifice for quick sale. $1150 each. Terms. OR. 1350.

534 OXFORD AT 6TH

60x150, B ZONE.
5-room, income $75. Owner, 1219 Loew's State Bldg. VA. 2643.

OWNER will sacrifice ½ acre lot, Brentwood Park, view mountains, ocean, city. Finest improvements surrounding. 1003 Beacon. L. A. EX. 3702.

$1150 CASH PRICE $1150. Cost $2600; Silver Lake district, close in. New development. 47x135. To near 2 schools. No trades. OL. 5420.

EQUITY lot Hollywood Riviera, view of entire city of L. A. Also beaches, includes membership beach club and sun private beach, $6000 sacrifice. Phone TRinity 9061, week days.

SACRIFICES
84x127, Western ave. corner $16,000
48x120, Montebello Park 1300
90x142, Westlake, B zone 4000
All improvements paid. WY. 7194.

LARGE corner lot, North Hollywood. Also 5-room modern stucco on main boulevard. Take auto, diamonds or what? Pay full or part pay. Owner, P. O. Box 743, West Branch, L.A.

A Real Sacrifice

Just off Wilshire, 38 ft. income corner. Cut from $7000 to $3500. Must be sold this week. OX. 0006.

FOR SALE HANCOCK PARK. Third lot SOUTH of Beverly on WEST side of JUNE ST. 100x168. CLEAR. NO EXCHANGES. Call IRMA TAYLOR. VA. 9111.

BUSINESS LOT ON ADAMS. Owner needs cash. 38x100 feet, near Harcourt, $2000 below value. MEDINNIS INVESTMENT CO., 4225 W. Washington. EM. 5112.

Cash and Trust Deed

Excellent west side duplex lot. Hot spot. TU. 4289.

NORTH Beverly Drive residence lot 113x250, $26000; worth $37500. All improvements in, cement pavement. OR. 7109.

WILL build house to suit your needs on lot close to new John Marshall High School. Small down payment. OL. 6326.

$1150 CASH PRICE $1150. Cost $2600; Silver Lake district, close-in. New development. 47x135. To near 2 schools. No trades. OL. 5420.

APARTMENT or court site sacrifice, 92 feet east front, close in at less than $100 foot. C. A. Peterson, Vermont ave. at 10th. DRexel 2280.

DUPLEX lot near new John Marshall High School. $3200 for quick sale. Terms. Splendid rental district. OL. 4709.

INCOME lot, 50x135, very reasonable. Mariposa avenue, N. Santa Monica. LANDON CAFETERIA, 3800 Beverly Blvd.

50x120 B zone unrestricted, 1 block yellow car line near Beverly, cheap, in. sacrifice for quick action. MO. Terms. OR. 1350.

BUILDERS LOOK. N.E. corner 12th and Michigan, 110 x150, Santa Monica, $3000. OX. 4778.

100-FT. BUSINESS CORNER. Must sell, valued $15,000. Steal at $3500, part cash. Owner, VA. 1443.

115x269 HILLTOP IN BRENTWOOD $7500. PHIL NORTON VA. 7181.

FOR SALE—At great sacrifice, 40 ft. on Sunset Blvd. Call mornings. Mrs. Thomson, MU. 2373.

LOT bargain close to Wilshire in Beverly Hills. $2500 for quick sale. 8488 Wilshire. CR. 5097.

OWNER'S sacrifice. Income lot 70x132. Make offer. Good rental district. OX. 5871.

OWNER NEEDS CASH. Lot 50x160 in Brentwood near Beverly Blvd. $2750. EX. 5471.

APARTMENT site for sale, corner North Hoover, 130x155. Fine View. MO. 16470.

WASHINGTON Boulevard, 2 best B Zone corner lots ripe for improvements. Call C. C. 2794.

SACRIFICE for cash, lot zoned for oil at Adams and Washington streets, $1000, phone OR. 0852.

100 FT. on Spaulding ave. north of Beverly, $7500. Address R, box 142, Times Office.

50x135 B Zone, 2 blocks to Wilshire, reduced to $10,000 for quick sale. WE. 5906 mornings.

BUILDERS see northwest corner Madison and Monroe, must be sold. Make your offer. MO. 7102.

SACRIFICE corner business lot on 9th near Figueroa. See owner. 1203 W. 9th st. Courtesy to brokers.

LOT, 40x137, 48th st. between Broadway and Figueroa. Worth $4500. For quick sale, $3000 cash. MA. 3355.

OWNER must sacrifice 55-foot lot Highland Ave. $2700 below cost. Phone HE. 9308.

B ZONE, Hancock Park district, 50x 164.5, north side. No. 211 South Fuller. $9500 net. Owner, HE. 3807.

$1250, SACRIFICE my $2000 lot, 10 minutes Hollywood Blvd. GR. 3356.

2 LOTS, Los Feliz district. Forced sell one, ½ price. WE. 7181.

50 FT. lot, 4 blocks from L. A. High school. Owner, WE. 6924.

LOT, B Zone, 50x142. Westlake district. $5000. Must sell. WY. 2198.

DUPLEX corner, 3rd and Mansfield, way below cost. WH. 2314.

ZONE B, 50x130, Lyman Place. Shade trees. $3500. OL. 3121.

FLAT lot, 58x138, near Pico-Robertson. $2750. OX. 1808.

DUPLEX lot, Moreno Highlands, near Silver Lake, $1850. OR. 7100.

EXHIBIT TO STAY OPEN FOR WEE[K]

Photographs Illustr[ate] Architecture of Engl[ish] Cottage Types

The collection of photogra[phs] sixteenth-century English [cottages] which has been on display [for] two weeks will remain [un]til Sunday in the Architects' [Building] Material Exhibit at Fifth [and Fig]ueroa streets, according [to an an]nouncement made by Miss [B.] Schmidt, manager of the [exhibit]. The photographs include [studies of] the types of architecture [found in] the different parts of the [country] and unusual architectural [details] typical of the various distric[ts, which] have proven to be of great [interest] to architects, builders and [home] owners, Miss Schmidt declare[d]. [It] is for this reason that the [closing] date has been changed.

The original English [cottage] which was built with the roo[f rest]ing on the ground and only a [small] opening in the thatching [for a] doorway, is shown in the exhib[it, as] are the additions, changes and [im]provements which followed [and] which go to make up the [English] cottage of today. The fact [that the] design and type of constructio[n of] these cottages was dependen[t en]tirely on the natural re[sources of] the districts in which they [were] built and the kinds of [material] found there is illustrated [by] pictures of the stone houses [of the] Cotswolds, the brick houses [of Suf]folk, the unusually fine wood [work] ing on the houses of Lavenh[am and] the houses of Surrey, [many of] which are sheathed with [tiles] shaped like fish scales.

The collection of photograph[s was] made by Benjamin B. Horner, [asso]ciate A.I.A., on a recent tr[ip to] England and illustrated a t[ype of] home architecture which is al[so said to] have been an inspiration to [archi]tects and home builders for centuries.

SEND FOR Free! BOOKLET of HOME PLA[NS]

TWELVE NEW DESIGNS SHOWN

Send today for your copy of Guaranty's newest booklet [of] home designs. Completed prices [and] monthly payments are given. [If you] use profitably the valuable [data] contained. This company builds [com]plete and furnishes a real [financial] guarantee.

Be Thrifty . . . Build on Your Lot . . . Save Paying Rent!

If you have a clear or nearly paid lot, we will finance 100%—in both city and suburban sections. Monthly payments are low—frequently less than comparative rent. Convert your vacant lot into a charming home for your family. Make your rent payments home payments! (For your convenience offices are open Sundays, 1 to 4 P.M.)

TRI-GUARANTY BUILDING COMPANY
3519 W. 6th St. DUnkirk 7168
REQUEST NEW BOOKLET [illegible]

Send me your new plan folder giving prices and monthly payments.
Name
Street
Town

[CLEA]N-UP!

[Re]pair, remodel now

[M]aterials

[Lo]west prices in years [goi]ng up—prices are [. . .]al lines.

[. . .]e of the Year

[. . .]y away foolishly—put [. . .] a good substantial in[. . .] MATERIAL—BUILD [. . .]OVE THE ONE YOU

[. . .] Inventory" . . . . [. . .]SALE"—but there are [disco]ntinued lines and "shop[worn . . .] we are disposing of at

[. . .]EE—SAVE
[Sou]thern California [. . .]Lumber Yards—Mills
[. . .]e, L. A. Phone JE. 5241

[. . .]-MEAD BUILDING [. . .]

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale —33

ELEVEN DEEP LOTS
Do you realize the possibilities of a deep lot? Here are 11 carefully selected, positively first choice home and income sites. ALL MORE THAN 200 FEET DEEP, not in the wilds, but in rapidly growing Westwood. Prices:

1. $6500	5. $10,500	9. $15,000
2. 7500	6. 12,750	10. 17,500
3. 8250	7. 13,000	11. 18,500
4. 9000	8. 14,000	

Phone OX.0573 or CR.8186 evenings.

5 Income Lots!
Knob Hill district, one block south of Beverly, one block west of Alvarado, fronting on 2nd street, Crandall and Valley streets. "B" zone and "C" zone sites. SALE ON PREMISES WED., DEC. 10, 2 p.m. FI. 2134. C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, auctioneers.

BUILDER'S OPPORTUNITY
Business lot, center of San Fernando, exceptional proposition to party who will build stores and apartments. 2712 EDGEHILL DRIVE, L.A.

HANCOCK Park lot 66x236, $15,250. 422 N. Las Palmas. WA. 4655.

20 MT. Washington lots near school, $300 each. Sacrifice. 832 W. 79th.

SACRIFICE 5 acres on boulevard, close in. Hill, 510 W. 6th. TU. 2017.

DUPLEX lot, Croft Ave. near Beverly Blvd. $2600. OX. 0612.

NEAR Culver City, clear lot, make offer. TU. 8565. MR. MARTIN.

100-FT. LA BREA BARGAIN
Sell or lease, good terms. VA. 7443.

$1800 CASH, 53x147, clear, sidewalks, sewer. Owner, box 425. 1246 S. Hope.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale —35

Chain Store Building
$40,000. NETS 10½% ON TOTAL PRICE

IN a hot spot location on major L. A. boulevard, in same block with WOOLWORTH, RALPH GROCERY CO. and other national chains. Strongly leased for a long term to marvelous tenants, including VAN DE KAMP BAKERIES. 75 ft. frontage, two-story brick building. We recently sold adjoining VACANT lot for $35,000. For the "quick shooter" we recommend this as the greatest bargain we have offered for years, both from the standpoint of QUICK RESALE PROFIT and the very large safe net income of 10½% on total price. $20,000 handles; NO EXCHANGE. See Mr. Lind or Mr. Barnes.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
TRinity 9651. Realtors.
Hollingsworth Bldg. 6th & Hill.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE
To close an estate, the following business property will be sold at a sacrifice price:
S.W. corner of VERMONT AVE. and 120TH ST., having a frontage of 167 ft. on Vermont ave., 30 ft. frontage on 120th st. and 50 ft. frontage on 121st st., making two corners on VERMONT AVE. (120th st. to be paved from AVALON to WESTERN AVE., work commencing about March 1st.) This property is in an improved business district and is now ripe for development with a great future. Price $10,000.
It will pay you to investigate this property.
H. BARCLAY BROWN, Administrator.
1818 Cimarron st.
Or see ROY S. MADDEN, 120th and Figueroa st.

Atlantic and Pacific
Will submit $22,000 for attractive new 1-story brick on BEVERLY-WILSHIRE major boulevard; ONE TENANT, the great chain A. & P. stores. NETS nearly 10% on total price. Terms, but NO exchange. A "Liberty bond" offering for the cautious investor. See MR. LIND or MR. BARNES.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
TR. 9651. Realtors.
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill.

12% Net Investment
TOTAL PRICE $17,000
New brick building on main crosstown artery. Lessee $10,000,000 national corporation. Term lease $1980 per annum. Sure enhancement with security. This intrinsic value is easily $5000 more than we are quoting. For details see

Central Realty Company
VA. 1212. 804 Loew's State Bldg.

AUCTION AUCTION
Thurs., Dec. 11, 1 p.m. 3810 S. Main st. 12-room house, 3-room rear. Business lot 40x130. Also at 3 p.m. Thursday, 7-room house, business lot 50x150. Located at 140 W. 38th street.
Absolutely no limit or reserve. Fri., Dec. 12, 1 p.m. 7997 Bellaire Ave., North Hollywood. 3¼ acres Fig trees. 1250 eight-year-old, 55 assorted fruit. Willis Land Co., EX. 8325.

HAVE several highly improved downtown properties leased for ninety-nine years at net rental, $100,000 and upward. This is the best form of investment that money can buy. No taxes, no assessments, no management required. Your income is absolutely net.
A. D. VAN VRANKEN CO.
756 South Spring St. TR. 0754.

Vermont Ave. Frontage
ONLY $9500
50x140 feet just south of Melrose, ripe for development, property is clear and convenient terms can be arranged.

LA BONTE & RANSOM
GL. 2161. 136 N. Larchmont.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD STORES
Hot spot on Wilshire. Brick building. Price $170,000. Will consider trade to $50,000 as part. This is good.
A. D. VAN VRANKEN CO.
756 S. Spring St. TR. 0754.

$24,500.
Reduced From $30,000.
INCOME $2700 YEAR
Brick building, important corner, 10 years' CHAIN STORE LEASE. $6000 cash, balance 7%. MR. ROE.

KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

MODERN BRICK BUILDING, corner Hammel and Brannick, east side, 6000 ft. floor space, sufficient space for 3000 ft. additional. Must be sold to highest bidder. Make offer. Address L. box 550, Times Branch.

SOME speculator with cash, wanting marvelous business corner at a ruinous sacrifice, will be glad he answered this ad. Principals only. JAMES MADISON, OR. 1220.

PRICE $20,000 INCOME $4500
WESTERN AVE. STORES
One of the busiest corners on the street. Near Vernon Ave. 5309 S. Vermont Ave. TH. 0516.

FOR sale or exchange, lot on Slauson; Maywood lot on Atlantic Ave., near Slauson and $100,000 clear close-in property for apartment-house. DRexel 7276.

SPRING ST. 3 STORY
Concrete building, leased $1000 month, price $110,000. C. L. Hilliard, 1014 Quinby Bldg. TU. 5263.

INVESTORS—BARGAIN HUNTERS
READ THIS
Business corner, guaranty leases will guaranty 20% net on your investment. $13,000 will handle. AX. 5586.

WONDER piece improved business property rapidly growing Southwest community, lot 128x198 on S. Western Ave. Inquire owner, 4561 Randolph St., Maywood, Calif. JE. 9440.

BROADWAY AT FLORENCE AVENUE 50x100 at repossessed price, $155 front foot. $1000 down, balance terms. Write owner, 3502 W. 60th St.

IMPROVED corner Western ave. near Vernon ave. 34x138. Income $382 month. Price $30,000, $10,000 cash. Real bargain. UHL, 5803 S. Broadway.

I HAVE $3000 to $4000 of my own private money to loan on city improved property, 7 and 8%. See Gifford, 5464 5th Ave. VErmont 8362.

OWNER compelled to sell downtown business property, 2-story 11-room. Splendid for cafe. Lot 70x151. Call 1126 S. GRAND, AT. 8010.

$8000 CORNER on main business street for $13,000; income $1700 year. Terms. 4100 E. 9th St. Size 130x85.

$17,500
41 ft. west side of La Brea, between 1st and 2nd. WH. 3213.

WESTERN AVENUE AT 5TH
Lot 60x140 for 99-year lease. Owner, 415 Van Nuys Bldg. TU. 6251.

WILL build on 50-ft. lot on La Brea just north of Wilshire to suit reliable tenant. Mr. Delphy. TR. 9824.

NEW concrete store, rented, pays 15% on $20,000 required. WE. 3506.

$6000—2 stores, 4-room house, Hoover and Vernon. Owner. AX. 4744.

SUNSET business corner, lease or sell. BARGAIN. Owner. CR. 7632.

MUST sell Slauson building near Western. $3780. Call 3724 Western.

$20,000 LOT on Vermont for $10,000. $4000 cash, balance 3 years. RE. 5404.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange —36

STEAL THIS
5 acres on boulevard near Long Beach trackage, only $8750; adjoining five held for $20,000. 3975 Wilshire, corner Wilton. DUnkirk 7414.

SAVE money, warehouse—factory site. Close out. HE. 8577. Owner.

$4000 BUYS lot 40x137 in D Zone. Also one 38x120 for $2600. VA. 5047.

1511 PALAMORES, 40x135, $1900, $900 cash. C. R. RANSOM, WE. 5862.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange —36

FOR SALE 60 acres on Anaheim Blvd. and Normandie Ave., Harbor City, P.E. Railway runs through property. $2500 per acre. Geo. H. Peck, Owner. 1364 S. Hill St., L.A. WE. 6093. Ask for Mr. Hill.

2.10 ACRES near Alameda street, 835 ft. on P.E. R.R. 3 street frontages. Price $4500 acre. Owner. TR. 6018.

32 LOTS heart of Burbank, priced right, easy terms. OL. 3606.

1922 Santee, 50 ft. Steal. $9500. J. M. Best. 317 Byrne Bldg. MU. 6933.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale —37

WHAT A BUY
Financial interests liquidating high-class new 20-room flat at Fairfax High School, income $3200. All rented. Appraised $30,000. New first mortgage $15,000 at 7%. Will trade $15,000 equity for clear home, clear smaller income or will sell 60c on the dollar for cash. John A. Marmer, 216 Central Bldg. TRinity 5051. Evenings OXford 1479.

APARTMENT HOUSE
FORECLOSURES
One—3 doubles.
One—3 doubles and 4 singles.
One—4 doubles, 8 singles and 6 bachelors.
New and modern, beautifully furnished, electric refrigeration, 100% occupied. Fine income, small cash payment or clear for equity.
PHELPS, TRinity 7006.

BUY FROM OWNER
NEW DUPLEX
Located at 8216 W. 4th st.
See this bargain before you buy. 14 rooms, just completed, colored tile kitchens and baths, unit heat. Income $175 per month. One loan, $10,000 straight, 3 years. Submit clear only. Owner on premises or phone TU. 4269.

INCOME APARTMENTS
Near Wilshire, west of Western. New four-story and basement, modern brick, 31 apartments completely furnished and Frigidaires, income $24,000; subject to only one straight loan of $60,000, valued $160,000; priced for a quick deal at $110,000; for details write or see J. B. Rose, 204 Edwards & Wildey Bldg.

TRADE INCOME
$35,000 FULL PRICE
$18,000 NEW BANK MORTGAGE
$17,000 EQUITY
10 units, bungalow court, individual houses, 4 rooms each. Lot 150x173. Located 1 block from Beverly and Normandie. Income $350 month. Principals only. 808 Detwiler Bldg.

$20,000 Actual Sacrifice
Due to a chain of unfortunate circumstances I am compelled to sacrifice my property. It consists of a beautiful apartment house, completely furnished, actually worth $55,000, for $35,000. Income almost $9000 per year. I am broke and must sell at once. Address M, box 416, Times Branch.

A REAL BUY
On Sunset Blvd., Hollywood, near Western ave. New brick garage, 9000 square feet. Leased safely 5 years, with option 5 years more. Pays 15% net. Bargain price $28,500. Worth $40,000. CHAS. MASH. VA. 9741. HE. 9234.

$16,500 LOSS
I must have some cash. Will sacrifice my 4-flat reinforced concrete flat building partly furnished, corner 3rd and Ardmore, income $175 per month. Was offered $60,000 few months ago; take $43,500 for quick deal. $10,000 cash handles. Owner. Address L. box 343, Times Branch.

ULTRA-MODERN DUPLEX
Brand new. Near Pico and Robertson. Unit heat, Frigidaire, tile baths and kitchens. Can lease $132.50 month. All bonds paid. Small mortgage, 7%, 3 years. Exceptional good buy for cash or consider some trade. OX. 3415.

$12,750
TREMENDOUS VALUE
Mortgage $7100 at 6%. Duplex of 6 rooms each. Income $150 per month. Nothing on the street equal to this for less than $16,500.
CALL MR. NORMAN, MU. 8181.

44 ROOM APARTMENT
$62,500. Only $5000 down, new, modern, 22-unit, completely furnished Hollywood apartment house. Income $1000 month. MR. KRIS. 1012 N. ARDMORE. GR. 5855.

FORECLOSURE
Trustee bank offers $160,000 close-in income property to acceptable party assuming bond mortgage of $85,000 and paying $15,000 cash. Address R. box 33, Times Office.

BIGGEST snap Southwest. 422 W. 40th Place, 3 rentals for the price of lot, $10,000. Terms. Investigate and see owner, 401 Broadway Arcade Bldg., have many more snaps all over city taken in under foreclosure.

16 SINGLES, 2 doubles, Frigidaire, 3 years old. Good furniture, full income $750. Incumbrance $25,000. 7%. Equity $22,500, expense $185, including taxes, insurance. Owner, address M. box 500, Times Branch.

SACRIFICE. Leaving city. Make cash offer for $12,000 equity in 4-flat building. Income $2400. Mortgage $11,500. Also duplex, income $1380. Mortgage $8500. Address L. box 390, Times Branch.

NEW stucco double, ½ acre, paved street, walnuts, figs, cottage and chicken house in rear. Home and 8% net, full price $7500. 4038 Walnut, near Florence and Otis.

EXTRA
Non-resident owner must sell immediately income property at 875 So. Berendo. Address Box 267. Lindsay, Cal.

NORMANDY VILLAGE
Modern 8-unit apartment court, good income, small investment. 10663½ Ventura Blvd. RE. 3994.

FOR SALE by owner, new 4-flat, fully modern, large rooms, well arranged, best of construction for sound investment. See owner on property. 232 S. Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills.

OWNER WILL SELL
Brick apartments, 3-story, elevator, Frigidaire, large lot. WILSHIRE. Income $14,000. Small cash payment. Balance easy. EX. 7725.

FIVE store room and office building, rentals about $9000 year; price $57,000; terms one-third cash, balance $1200 year; interest 6%; Apply 4354 W. Third st., room 216.

130 N. HARPER NEAR BEVERLY Blvd. 14-room new duplex, unit heat, Frigidaire, 4 garages, upper flat beautifully furnished. Sacrifice furniture if desired. Owners only.

TO SETTLE ESTATE
$2160 yearly income for $12,000. Splendid, completely furnished, 4-family flat. Investment, not speculation. 2510 S. Vermont. RE. 7805.

Mortgage Foreclosure
$100 month income property, bank mortgage foreclosure price, $1500 cash handles. Close in. DU. 8032.

IMAGINE 20 single apartments, furnished, 363 S. Witmer, $34,500. Terms 6%. Good income location. VE. 8755. Nights and Sun., RE. 3479.

INCOME $4300, 14 units, 3 blocks to ocean, 7 blocks to shopping center, some trade, some cash. Priced to sell. Owner, 821 W. 3rd st., Long Beach.

A REAL MONEY MAKER
12 new furnished apartments, income $525 month. Make offer. Trade for vacant. NO. 4511 or NO. 7884.

$43,000: 8-UNIT studio apartment, mortgage $18,000; income $525; 100% rented. $4000 cash, terms. HE. 9214.

FORECLOSURE, $6000 REQUIRED
A great bargain. A fine corner apartment house, life income. OWNER. GL. 6304. No brokers.

$3500—
Between Los Feliz, Sunset, Marvelous view 60x173, only $300 down, balance 3 years. OL. 4709.

10-ROOM duplex, strictly modern, fine location, beautiful inside and out. Price $14,500. Cash $5500. MU. 7746 a.m.; OX. 4123 p.m.

4 FLATS AND GARAGES. Beautiful yard. Best location in Glendale. Priced to net 30% on your investment. Owner, EX. 5441.

APARTMENT-House, 22 singles, 2 doubles with baths. Electric refrigeration. Lot 40x146. Close in. Terms or trade. Act quick. 1002 S. Hill.

15-ROOM duplex, mortgage $8500, 2½ years, 7%. $4000 cash for equity. Wilshire district. Owner. WH. 7300.

INCOME $216 month: 8 apartments, 6 garages. Total price $11,200. My equity $6700. Owner. Clark, 2625-B E. 55th St., Huntington Park.

12-ROOM double, sacrifice. B zone corner, income $100. Beautifully furnished. Trade, some cash. VE. 5454.

BARGAIN, 4 FLATS, CLOSE IN, $10,500. OWNER, ADDRESS R. BOX 300, TIMES OFFICE.

6-UNIT COURT, $6950
$140 month income. N. of Vernon. 1-3 cash. 6401 S. Vermont. PL. 6296.

SEE this beautiful, new, well built 12 large room duplex, colored tile bath. 3050 Virginia Rd. EM. 4375.

HOLLYWOOD'S paying apartments, income $144,000. GR. 2645. 11-12.

DOUBLE, sacrificed by owner, $2000 under price. AL. 3988.

INCOME LOTS $650 AND UP.
A. F. ELMQUIST. OR. 9607.

$6500 CORNER, 3 houses, for $4750. cash $475, balance easy. RE. 3404.

1331 S. BURLINGTON FORTUNE LATER. McGARRY, owner. VA. 5294.

MUST leave city, sacrifice 4-flat, 1 paper, 6½%. Make offer. HE. 6319.

$27,500—New 8 studio apartment, my equity for $11,000. Owner. OR. 7191.

FINE EASTERN BUILT. 14 ROOMS, duplex, 1228 S. ORANGE GROVE Av.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale —38

A REAL BUY
Beautiful 5-room stucco home and ranch with all city conveniences. Real mahogany woodwork in living and dining-room. Colored tile bath, sanitas on walls, lovely living room, 2 large bedrooms, a convenient kitchen. Large service porch. Of course, hardwood floors throughout. Double garage, many fruit trees. Location between North Hollywood and Van Nuys. 1½ block to car line. This will make a fine new chicken ranch. $5150. You will say it is a buy. Terms arranged. Rockwell Smith, 5600 Van Nuys Boulevard, corner Burbank Blvd., Van Nuys.

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY ESTATE
28 acres planted to bearing avocados and oranges. Ideal location, in one of the best citrus and avocado districts in California. Magnificent view.
Residence and improvements cost over $160,000.
PRICE $125,000
SEE
FRANK R. HART
EDWIN G. HART, INC.
724 Van Nuys Bldg. TR. 4521.

½ ACRE, Monrovia foothills. 30 large orange trees. 4-room cottage, $3900. Terms. ½ acre corner West Arcadia. Modern 4-room house. Equipment 300 chickens. Bearing fruit trees, $3250. $350 cash will handle. 3 acres, 5-room house. Fine equipment for 1000 chickens. Large brooder house. $5500. $1250 cash. See Vetter or Ohlman, 206 S. Myrtle, Monrovia.

YOU'LL LIKE ROSEMEAD and can buy cheaper. Specials today:
(1.) ½ acre, trees, 5-room house, $4500.
(2.) New 5-room stucco, $4300. $300 down.
(3.) 4-room frame, equipment 300 hens, $2950. $300 down.
Kelsey, 1548 Valley Blvd., Rosemead.

CHICKEN RANCH
No interest first year, $50 down, $22 month. Full price $2200. 5-room modern house, garage, near schools and junior college at La Sierra Heights. Near Riverside. Mr. London. 621 S. Hope St., L. A.

SALE or trade, 1¼ acres country home, 7-room stucco, two tile baths, double furnace, double garage, beautiful grounds, paved boulevard; foreclosure, $4000 below cost. M. L. Drake, Broker, 14536 Friar st., Van Nuys, Cal. Van Nuys 261 and 161.

FINE SUBURBAN HOME of 2 acres on paved street. Good 5-room house with garage and equipment for 3000 chickens. Also 10 kinds of fruit-bearing trees. Price $12,500. Terms. OR. 3905. 5857 W. Pico Blvd.

BUILDER'S SACRIFICE, $4500 EACH. Save $1500. $500 down. Four 6-room houses just completed. Lots 50x231. 2-car garages. Splendid for chickens. 1 block to car. 1213 Elm ave. E. San Gabriel or 1800 E. Los Tunas Dr.

10 ACRES west of Compton on paved boulevard, only $1250 per acre. Also 2½ acres between Redondo and Torrance. Fine soil, domestic and irrigation water, only $1450 per acre. Address L. box 333, Times Branch.

CORNER acre, Monterey Park. Walnut trees, 2 houses, chicken equipment. Close to schools, stores, cars. Appraised $8500. Security bank loan $2500, 3 years, 7%. Sacrifice equity $2000 cash. BANKS, WY. 7164.

BEAUTIFUL homesite on major streets at Van Nuys. 100-ft. frontage. Nice trees, choice location, only $2750. VAN NUYS MTGE. CO., 6330 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys.

ONLY $10 MONTH
Beautiful fruit-covered ½ acre in heart of Studio City, North Hollywood. OWNER. OXford 7851.

AT a real sacrifice, particularly fine subdivision in a close-by suburban city. Several lots can be sold at once. Opportunity for quick turnover. Information. DR. 3649.

BARGAIN, $200 BUYS $1750 equity in 3-unit income property, Norwalk, balance straight 7% mortgage, 2 years. VA. 5842.

RIVERSIDE DR. Acre, house, chicken houses, barn, alfalfa. Clear $4500 net. 12718 Riverside. Connecting acre fronting Kling st. $2500. CR. 3334.

FULL acre 110x396, city water, electricity, big oak tree. Only $1500. $10 month. 7% interest, 8-year contract. Owner, GL. 2744. 9 to 4.

Compton

3 SIX-ROOM bungalows. $7500 equity. Might trade. Eckert, WH. 9904.

El Monte

COMMERCIAL acres that bear investigation. All city conveniences. 1 block from PE. 13 miles L.A. City Hall. Lots $1400 up. Model 5-room stucco home. Open for inspection. P. F. Cogswell, Cogswell Rd. and El Monte Blvd.

Inglewood

½ ACRE chicken ranch, good 5-room home $3325, $300 down. J. Lo Monte, 11105 Hawthorne Blvd., Inglewood.

La Crescenta

Health, Peace & Profit
At La Crescenta Crest. Altitude 1900 ft. Air dry, cool and invigorating. Prices below present market value. All improvements. Tract office on north side Foothill Blvd., 2 miles west La Crescenta ave.

MODEL ½ acre corner furnished. 183 feet on boulevard, fruit, garden, chicken, squabs, modern 5-room house. $4000. Terms. Owner, 2800 Sycamore, Verdugo City.

5-ROOM modern stucco, bath, hardwood floors, double garage, trees, shrubs, elevation 1700 ft. Price $2500. $50 down. $25 month. MacDonald, 3702 Foothill Blvd.

Orangewood

NEW 3-bedroom house, $5500. Terms. Taylor, 103 Telegraph Road. MA. 3355.

Palos Verdes

LOVELY 6-room home for sale or trade; real value. Inquire owner, HO. 9271, or Redondo 73135.

KNOLL 4.85 acres ocean view. Cheap for cash. Take some trade. MA. 3355.

San Fernando Valley

BUY NOW ½ PRICE
2½ acres, paved boulevard, gas, electricity, mile stores, car line and school. $900 acre, 1-3 cash, 3 years balance. FRED A. KELLOGG, 6478 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys.

ABSOLUTE bargain. Probably best buy in this valley, 80 acres, only $625 per acre. Paved street. Small bonds. Also 10 acres near Van Nuys at $1200 per acre. P.O. Box 45, Van Nuys, Calif.

2½-ACRE buy, near car and bus line. Also stores close to Van Nuys just off Sepulveda Blvd. $3000, terms. Rockwell Smith, 5600 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys.

$3250, FIVE acres rich garden soil, level, on corner San Fernando, Water. Worth $10,000. F. M. PHELPS & CO., Pacific Mutual Bldg.

8½ ACRES near San Fernando, partly improved, sacrificed at $4000. OAr. 1063.

1 1-4 ACRE Reseda ranch, improved, for $200 down. OR. 7100.

10-ACRE major boulevard corner east of Van Nuys. $9500. CR. 6863.

South Pasadena

$750 CASH, attractive stucco home, 2069 Milan ave., near Huntington Dr. and Oneonta Park. Will rent. Wendell, OR. 1211.

Tujunga

MAGNIFICENT FOOTHILL HOME
In the green Verdugo Hills, 17 miles from downtown Los Angeles or center of Hollywood. New, strictly modern, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, beautiful grounds, richly furnished. Price $50,000, terms to suit. Will sell unfurnished.
GEO. L. AIKEN,
Michigan at Sunset,
Tujunga, Calif.
Phone Sunland 151.

Van Nuys

1 acre, beautiful 6-room house, shrubs, bearing fruit on major boulevard. $5500. Fred A. Kellogg, 6478 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys.

BEACH PROPERTY—
For Sale —39

FOR SALE, POSITIVE STEAL
EXCLUSIVE BEACH HOME—
9-room beautiful Spanish home, Castellammare. 17570 Posetano Road. $6000 underpriced.
ALSO—
80-foot frontage lot on front promenade overlooking entire coast line. See Castellammare agent, or owner, 321 S. La Brea. WHitney 2314.

SACRIFICE SALE. $1000 UNDER VALUE, 45-foot beach front No. 72, Strand, Hermosa Beach, 1½ lot, 2-story house, furnished; garage, all for lot value. Double front, can build 3 flats, with ocean view. Best Strand bargain. ½ cash, no trades. 345 S. Serrano, L. A. WA. 6521.

OCEAN 2 blocks, 2 corner lots, 3 frontages. Eastern owner quotes price, almost giving away. Inquire 2817 Manhattan Ave., Hermosa Beach.

XMAS SPECIAL. Ideal lot near beach. $1150. LINDSEY, 3605 Highland, Manhattan Beach.

FOR REAL ESTATE and rentals at Hermosa Beach, consult Franklin F. Towle, 1229 Hermosa ave., Hermosa.

HERMOSA Beach lots, $300 up. Paved streets, oil rights, only a few left. A. A. Baird, 1107 Strand.

WORLD'S Paradise. Unique home near ocean. 350 E. Channel Rd., Santa Monica.

SACRIFICE beautiful ocean view lot, $650. Assessments all paid. Summers, 1324 Hermosa ave., Hermosa.

LOT in Cambria Pines, $700 boulevard lot for $500. Must sell. AX. 0823.

LOT sacrifice, $450. Newport Beach. Fully improved. Terms. FA. 6797.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale —38

1 1-4 ACRES alfalfa, $750, $190 down, balance $8 month. All conveniences. Trustee, Room 408, 635 S. Hill. Monday and Thursday only.

FORECLOSED bargain, 20 lots, Hawthorne, $260 each, cash. Owner, 921 BANK ITALY BLDG.

TUJUNGA bargain, 3-room modern finished house, well located, large lot. $1300. Douglas 3163-R.

POULTRY AND RABBIT—
Ranches for Sale —40

Stocked Poultry Ranch Must Be Sold At Once
Combine a home in beautiful Arcadia with a steady producing cash machine and get away from punching the time clock every day. Raise your children in the country away from the environment of the city. A 6-room, 3 bedrooms modern home, has hardwood floors, real fireplace, all built-in features and city conveniences. An acre with 94-ft. frontage on 2 streets. Can sell off ½ acre if you wish. Large pepper and umbrella trees for shade. Peach, fig, walnut and citrus trees for home use. What a joy to can your own fruit. Chicken equipment for 2000 hens, brooder house, feed house. All tools, including electric feed grinder. 1400 PULLETS JUST COMING INTO LAYING. Think of this income ranch located only 4 blocks from City Hall and stores, 1 block from school. Sell your produce at your door.

Full Price $10,500
Yes, owner might consider in exchange. See Sunday without fail.

Wise-Davidson Co.
940 E. Main, Alhambra. Phone 1712.

SEND your name and learn of the CHARLES WEEKS POULTRY COLONY, the MOST INTENSIVE POULTRY CENTER in the world today, where sandy soil, irrigation water, balmy climate, home market, low cost of poultry houses and WINTER GARDENS make it an outstanding location for beautiful self-supporting GARDEN HOMES. Charles Weeks lectures every Sunday, 2 p.m., on his own little farm off Sherman Way, near Owensmouth, in west end of San Fernando Valley. Address CHARLES WEEKS, Box K, Owensmouth, Calif.

FOR SALE, poultry ranch, consisting of 7 acres of land, 5-room modern home, capacity for 5000 hens. (Present income over $300 per month.) Swimming tank, well kept grounds, 3000 hens, etc. Price $15,000, terms. For further particulars write to Owner, G. Nichols, R. 5, box 59, Petaluma, Calif.

A BARGAIN, UNDERPRICED $1000
Fine acre corner, good location in city, 4-room modern bungalow, sleeping porch, 3-piece bath, garage, feed room, 4 fine chicken units, runways. Lot piped. Shade and city conveniences. Almost new. $2700, $700 cash, balance long time, to suit. J. C. Gafford, Tetley Hotel, Riverside, Calif.

WATCH THESE CHICKENS LAY. A going chicken ranch on car and bus line. 5-room modern home with garage, 2 chicken houses. About 400 young laying hens. Bearing fruit trees. A real home. $5750, terms to suit. Rockwell Smith, 5600 Van Nuys Blvd., corner Burbank Boulevard, Van Nuys.

RIVERSIDE FORECLOSURE BARGAIN
1 acre, good neighborhood, electricity and water, 4-room bungalow, screen porch, garage and chicken unit. Well built and in fine condition in city. $1500, $500 cash, balance long time, easy payments. J. C. Gafford, Tetley Hotel, Riverside, Calif.

2 ACRES near Ontario. Pressure water. Fertile soil. $1200. Down payment $350, balance $10 monthly. Will furnish enough material to build a modern 3-room stucco and chicken house and add to contract. Metzler, Box 26, Beverly Hills.

FOR SALE, 5-acre chicken ranch, 32 miles east L.A. 2500 laying capacity, 3000 brooder capacity. (Will lease.) Must have $1000 cash. Information. Write Wm. H. Chapman, owner, 209 So. Rampart Blvd., L. A.

SMALL 3-room house, 2½ acres fine soil. Cheap pressure water. Wonderful for all kinds poultry and rabbits. $1650 full price, $150 down, $20 month including interest. Owner, 727 S. SPRING ST.

SACRIFICE, $2750, complete poultry ranch, modern home, three unit equipment; alfalfa; sprinkling system, fruit, grape arbor, walking distance from Reseda. Henry Harwood, 7420 Etiwanda ave., Reseda.

I HAVE $4000 in 1½ acres, 5 rooms, double garage, capacity 1300 hens, 14 miles from L.A. Value $7000. Take $800 including 5 rooms new furniture. 1101 W. 9th st. Hooker.

¾ ACRE for sale or trade, equipment 1200 chickens, also fruit and berries. 6-room house and garage. Phone 624-04. 152 So. Bresee, Baldwin Park.

SNAP—5-acre poultry and fruit ranch, 6-room house equipped for 2000 chickens. Cheap water, near Pomona. $5500. Easy terms. Address R. box 32, Times Office.

BARGAIN, $2250. Terms. 100x300, 4-room home. Near schools and stores. Van Nuys Mtg. Co., Van Nuys.

⅓ ACRE, 4-room modern house, good soil. $2000, $250 cash. Steele, 144 W. El Monte st., Baldwin Park.

4½ ACRES old orchard, $2250; $570 down, $21 month. All conveniences. Trustee, Box 34, South Pasadena.

BARGAIN, 2-acre chicken ranch. Well equipped. 6-room house. Owner. 1364 S. White, Pomona.

1 ACRE, new 7-room STUCCO home on BOULEVARD corner. Sacrificed. GRABLER, 38 N. Garfield, Alhambra.

MAKE $ $ $ here. 5 acres, Normandie avenue chicken ranch. $10,000, $1000 down. $310½ S. Vermont. TH. 8107.

2 ACRES, 2-room house, garage, chicken rabbit equipment. VE. 0231. MU. 9433.

COUNTRY, FARM, RANCH—
Properties for Sale —41

14 ACRES on hilltop, just off main highway between Escondido and Vista. Good soil, water can be developed. Suitable citrus or avocado. $3000, $1000 cash. H. L. Barge, 2392 Glendale Blvd. OL. 5109.

CHANCE for farmer or speculator, sacrifice sale account illness. Alfalfa, grain, truck or stock farm, fully equipped. 187 acres highway near Riverside. Worth $400 acre. Owner 2719 BENEDICT ST.

LAS VEGAS, NEVADA. For Sale limited time, approximately 1 acre in heart of city, 452 ft. frontage on 5th st. and L.A. Highway. Business location. $5000. Terms. Adjoining property not for sale. Owner, no commission. Address P. box 34, Times Office.

FINEST Yuma county, Arizona, pecan land, 40, 80 or 160 acres. Ready for planting. Some trees now bearing. Only $125 per acre. Worth double. Easy terms. Dr. Hewes, Monrovia. Phone 341.

FOR SALE—Furnished small modern cabin, pleasant living, small expense, fine roads, daily Pickwick stages, good neighbors, $300. Charles Hinder, box 77, Mortimer Park, Santa Susana, Calif.

$50 AN ACRE FULL PRICE, 20-acre ranch, you can make a good living, only 20% down, 2% month, good soil, beautiful location. Ideal for turkeys, fruit, grapes. W. C. Carpenter, Owner, Pismo Beach, Cal.

GOOD PROFITABLE groves, Building sites, country estates. GORDON F. BLACKWOOD, Realtor. Office on Blackwood Ranch, 2 miles southeast Glendora. On U.S. Highway 66. Member Pomona Valley Realty Board.

73,000 ACRES clear Arizona ranch with or without 1200 cattle. Plenty water. Price $200,000, $50,000 cash, balance 5 years, 6%. No trade. James V. Westervelt, 9042 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills. CR. 4118.

ORANGE, grapefruit, English walnut land, chicken, turkey farms. New plan, large profit possibilities. Small monthly payments. Write for free literature. Orange Vista, 1003 LANE MORTGAGE BLDG., L. A.

160 acres turkey, chicken, hog ranch. Close in Arlington. Also orange grove. Bank loan $2500, 7%. $8000, terms or trade for clear home southwest. 1656 Bay View st., Hermosa Beach.

VISTA SACRIFICE. 11½ acres A-1 citrus land and water, $1500 cash for $4200 equity, balance $3843, 10 years. 366 W. Central ave., Sierra Madre.

TWO acres in Vista Irrigation District, fully planted to avocados and family orchard; some fruit this year. Beautiful location for a home. L. A. Calvin, Vista, Calif.

5 ACRES good citrus soil, piped, good water, near Fontana, red car, 1 mile. Price $1275, worth $3000. Terms, no trades. McINTOSH, 1116 So. Arapahoe st., L.A. DR. 5485.

25 ACRES citrus and avocado land, climate, soil water ideal. Orange county, terms reasonable. Beaty-Lenenberger-Dodge, Montebello, 161.

FOR SALE or exchange, Yucaipa, 10 acres, mostly fine cherries, $4000. Want bungalow near L.A. 24 W. Citrus, Redlands.

40 ACRES, 10 in alfalfa. Electric pumping plant, shallow water, house. Full price $3500. Owner, box 491, BARSTOW, CALIF.

$2250—GOOD 20-acre ranch, house, barn, garage. Good well, fine family orchard. Near Madera, ½ cash. No trades. 403 BRADBURY BLDG.

SACRIFICE, 20 acres on paved boulevard, under irrigation project at Palmdale. Excellent soil. Owner, H. E. Hold, MU. 3423.

10-ACRE cherry orchard, improved, ideal place, $7500, $5000 cash, worth double, courtesy to brokers. 6524½ Albany st., Huntington Park.

LAND suitable for avocados and citrus. Plenty water. Easy terms. Camarillo Land Co., 727 S. Spring st. TR. 0901.

FOR information Mendocino county lands, J. A. WALDIEUFEL, Ukiah, California.

MUST sell, 40 acres, $600 cash, ½ good soil, 40 miles L.A. Box 41, Soldier's Home, Sawtelle.

HOG ranch, 100 acres, 60 in alfalfa. Fully equipped. Riverside co. $250 acre. Owner, 2719 BENEDICT ST.

10 ACRES, house, good soil, near United Airport, Burbank. $5000 will handle. Owner, Douglas 2631-J.

80 ACRES, improved, $14,000. N. F. Powers, Poway, San Diego county, Calif.

NEAR INDIO, RAW LAND, $7.50 acre. 307 Grosse Bldg. 124 W. 6th st.

$5 an acre up. 100 Bay county farms. Free list. G. Pettay, Vacaville, Cal.

20 ACRES near Redlands for $100, full price. Blaustein, 306 Lissner Bldg.

FINE alfalfa, 420 acres, terms. Miraloma, 212 W. Burchett, Glendale.

COUNTRY, FARM, RANCH—
Properties for Sale —41

A HOME AND A JOB
That's what you have when you own a good piece of farming land.
Miller & Lux is selling its famous Buttonwillow Ranch in Kern County in all size tracts.
Ideal for dairy, poultry, hogs, garden truck. Water conditions excellent.
Forty tracts in good condition for farming WITH WELLS.
Mail this coupon for illustrated folder.

MILLER & LUX, INC.
215 West 6th Street,
Los Angeles.
Name ....T
Address ....
....

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA, REDWOOD HIGHWAY DISTRICT
2800 acres cut-over Redwood land, some good second growth redwood, 2 live creeks, fish, quail, deer and plenty of them. Ideal summer home site, good cattle range, on good road not far from State highway. SPLENDID INVESTMENT FUTURE in this property at $7 per acre, pay one-half cash, balance long term mortgage.
18 acres Arcata River bottom, ¼ mile Redwood Highway frontage—good auto camp site. Over 12 acres of the 18 acres best vegetable ground. Price $6300, pay $2300, balance mortgage, interest 6%. NO TRADES. J. BAGLEY, 337 E st., Eureka, Calif.

Production of Fruit
IS WHAT COUNTS, but you can't get it without tree type. Know the difference? I do from the roots up, also what values are based upon.
Good buys, exchanges all districts. Let me know your wants.

CONNOR
467 4TH ST.,
San Bernardino, Cal.
Phone San Bernardino 412-32.

CHICKEN or turkey farm, in the famous Adelanto, Calif. 5 acres with new cozy, modern bungalow. Electricity, garage, fruit and shade trees. New poultry equipment and flock of 300 chickens or turkeys. Near No. 66 National Old Trail. All for $4350. Only $1000 cash. Balance easy terms. Fred P. Margerum, 602 W. J st., Ontario.

VERY ATTRACTIVE country estate of seven acres on paved highway near Fallbrook with running stream and magnificent setting of large oak and sycamore trees. Delightful modern 6-room stucco house, garage and electric pumping plant. Four acres ideal for avocados and oranges. Price cut to $8500. Raymond Wayman & Son, Owners, Fallbrook.

FOR SALE, 80 acres good land, good improvements, excellent shade, $200 per acre; some Thompsons, some apricots, balance farm ground; ¼ mile of Kings River; good water conditions; long time loan $6500; 5 miles of Laton; can accept small exchange. J. S. Garberson, Bank, Laton, Calif.

GENTLEMAN'S home, choice 40 acres, heart of Fresno. Fully improved. Fine for subdivision. Will sell whole or part. Call No. Hollywood 334 after 5 p.m. or write direct to John Baron, 3810 Butler ave., Fresno.

$250,000. High-class ranch. BEN White, 303 Bryson Bldg.

Antelope Valley

SOUTHERN Pacific R. R. lands. Los Angeles, Kern and San Bernardino counties. Frank B. Rutledge, local Sales Agent, Lancaster, Cal.

SEVERAL well-improved alfalfa ranches for exchange. Mr. Hanna, 1620 S. Union ave., L. A.

160 acres rich deep soil, low water lift. Sacrifice. 804 Monterey Rd., So. Pasadena, EL. 1663.

NOW is your time to buy land in and near L.A. $100 acre and up. C. H. Barlow, 215 Union League Bldg.

80-ACRE well improved alfalfa ranch. Must be sold. Some terms. Owner. Address F. box 276, Times Office.

RELINQUISHMENT near town. $6 acre. 227 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

Coachella

IF you have acreage in Coachella Valley, but lack time to develop it advantageously, write. Address L. box 418, Times Branch.

Boulder Dam

80 ACRES, clear, near Boulder Dam. Sacrifice for cash. Make offer. Address R. box 106, Times Office.

Imperial Valley

160 ACRES all in ALFALFA. 4 miles from Brawley on main highway. Ranch in excellent condition and free from alkali. Adjoining properties in vegetables and melons. Owing to reverses will dispose of 80 or 160 acres at a sacrifice of $112.50 per acre. To inspect this property you will realize that it is the best bargain in the valley. Owner, 4300 AMBROSE AVE. Phone NO. 4232.

300 ACRES fine land all in alfalfa, artesian well for domestic use, one-half mile to railroad. Cheap at $225 per acre. Net leased. 7 miles northwest of Holtville. Cecile Norton, 905 E. Ocean, Long Beach, Cal.

WANT INCOME
I have several large improved ranches for So.-Calif. business or income, will assume one mortgage.
T. Edwin Gill, 932 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. VA. 8711.

Ontario

20 ACRES, all or any part, alfalfa, small payment down, balance less than rent; east of Ontario on Mission Blvd. Box 34, Mira Loma, Calif.

San Joaquin Valley

IRRIGATED ranches, near Stockton. Owner, 1929 Montrose st. DR. 8503.

MOUNTAIN, RESORT, LAKE
Property —42

HAVE several ocean view cabin sites, Malibu Mar Vista. Sacrifice price. Water and electricity available. Owner's representative at tract Sunday. Drive 15 miles north Santa Monica on Ocean Highway, then 3 miles Latigo Canyon road—high gear to property. GL. 4098.

FOREST RESERVE ESTATE
Ocean, meadow, stream, trees, game, canyon, gorge, waterfalls, 43 acres, $6450. Frank Miller, Tujunga, Cal.

CABIN site near Arlington, Riverside county, 50x165, $100 cash for quick sale. Box 292, TUJUNGA.

80 ACRES on mountain stream near Idyllwild. Shade, pavement. OX. 6234.

EASTERN & NORTHERN—
Property
For Sale —63

NEW MEXICO Spanish land grant. 44,000-acre cow ranch, good grass, fenced, coal deposit, oil structures, near production, 18 miles river front. 6000 acres can be irrigated. Suitable to colonise. Excellent climate. Sacrifice price, $3.75 acre. Terms. Get details. Address F. box 264, Times Office.

FREE, 19 acres! To purchaser of 33 acres improved farm, 1½ miles from Talent, Oregon, near Ashland on South Pacific. All 52 acres under irrigation, orchard and alfalfa. Bargain. Keller estate, C. E. Chapman, Crescent City, California.

3 LARGE Middle West farms, clear, will exchange for income in L.A. or vicinity. Mr. Kelly, Room 205, Angelus Hotel, 4th and Spring sts.

BERKELEY, fine residence, Redwood City, business lots. Want L.A. vicinity. Write full details. Address R. box 282, Times Office.

BERKELEY, California, level lot 36x130. Bargain. $900 cash. Owner. Address R. box 251, Times Office.

WANT KANSAS CITY for $17,500 clear L. A. business lot. OX. 7035.

For Exchange —63-A

EXCHANGE Chicago for L.A. high-class 3-family flat, 8 big rooms, 2 baths, sun parlors, electric refrigeration, etc. 3 brick garages, 2 blocks from Lake Rogers Park. Best transportation. All leased for good income.
$3125 equity in $3825 vacant business lot, Northfield, 41 minutes to Chicago via Skookie Valley, for small bungalow, L.A. Owners only. Address 1139 5TH AVE., L. A.

CLEAR 320-acre highly improved ranch, conservative value $100,000, for Chicago or L.A. income; anxious to deal. Tipton, 919 National City Bank Bldg. TR. 9824.

160 ACRES, ½ mile from Wescott, Douglas county, Wis. All fenced, lake shore, clear. What have you here? 5526 SIERRA VISTA. HE. 6332.

EASTERN and NORTHERN EXCHANGES FOR 30 YEARS. O. A. NICKERSON CO., 510 W. 6th st. TU. 6032.

DENVER residence property wanted, have clear So. Calif. suburban. Address HH. box 203, Times Office.

CHICAGO, L. A. EXCHANGES
WARREN N. DOYLE
151 S. LA BREA. OR. 2654.

WANT L.A. property for San Francisco flats, $8500. Also Oakland home, $6000, clear. 4177 6TH AVE.

DETROIT income. Wanted L.A. home, or what have you? Address P. box 248, Times Office.

Wanted —63-B

WANT Minneapolis or Minnesota for L.A. vacant and unimproved. Submit. Erickson, 522 Foreman Bldg.

L. A. HOME and 50-ft. lot for Chicago. 3028 Fall Ave., L.A. OL. 3046.

EASTERN & NORTHERN—
Property
Wanted —63-B

HAVE EXCHANGE PROPOSITIONS waiting for Northern and Eastern farms, also business and residential. Can give quick action on your reasonably priced properties.
STANWOOD INVESTMENT CO.
235 Fidelity Bldg., 6th & Spring.
MU. 5915.

GOOD 8-room house on B-zone corner, South Pasadena, $12,000 clear, $4500 equity furnished house, L.A., 2 vacant lots, value $5000; all or part for income, Chicago or vicinity. Palmer Investment Co., 333 E. Green, Pasadena. Evenings call Pond, MU. 6772.

WANT farm near Kansas City or Springfield, Mo. Have 5-room Spanish, clear, and beautiful view lot, L.A. $500 incumbrance. 3411 Tyburn st. OL. 4036 except Sunday.

HAVE two 4-flats in Beverly Hills. Want New York or vicinity, or local. Might assume. Call OX. 4902. Peterson, OL. 2191.

OUT of State properties wanted. Can offer fine apartments, ranches, etc. in Calif. Exchanges our specialty. Berger, 1108 State, Santa Barbara.

SUBMIT small eastern property. California deals waiting. Quick action. Broker. EM. 3987. 1849 S. Arlington.

WANT eastern farm land for Calif. residence or income property. Owner, phone WY. 3115.

WANT clear eastern improved or local for 200 acres oil and citrus land at Terra Bella. 4673 ALGER.

WANTED—Toronto, Canada for California income. 2704 Liberty Blvd., South Gate. JE. 3718. No agents.

SAN DIEGO—
Property —65

8-UNIT bungalow court, San Diego, for citrus or avocado orchard. F. S. Conger, 506 Security Bldg., Pasadena. Phone Colorado 4781.

GOVERNMENT LANDS—
and Relinquishments —66

HOMESTEADS, $1 acre. Level, fine soil mountain. Send stamp. 1125 Central Bldg.

CAN locate you upon level valley land. Riverside county, good roads, fees $1.25 per acre. 1104 S. UNION.

80 TO 320-acre Antelope Valley homestead location. $1 per acre. Room 431, 130 SO. BROADWAY.

GOOD land near town. $1 acre. 227 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

OIL PROPERTY—
Miscellaneous —67

640 ACRES west of Belridge Field, Kern County. Full oil rights, $25 per acre. 25% cash, balance ten equal annual payments, interest 6%.

MILLER & LUX
215 West 6th st. MUtual 7247

LAND OWNERS' ROYALTIES
Before buying see our offerings. Producing and ready to produce, in all fields, 1% or more on production for $575.
Knapp Co., 1031 Broadway, WE. 8335.

1% FOR sale in well just come in making 800 barrels a day. Long Beach district. Price $1750. Also 1% paying $120 month. Price $1150. J. Francis, 3305 E. 10th St., Long Beach. Phone Long Beach 85283.

1% in Venice well making 550 barrels of oil and 1,000,000 cubic feet of gas. Shallow sand, must sell, $1200. 29 Orange avenue, Long Beach. Phone 631-190.

I HAVE two one per cent ROYALTIES for sale in best location Venice field. Will sell without broker's fees at attractive price. Address F. box 30, Times Office.

LOT with full oil rights, Venice-Del Rey district. Will take $850 full price and make terms. Paul Dietrich, CR. 4116, WH. 9856.

STATE oil leases, near Artesia, New Mexico pool. Would you risk $1.25 an acre for a few acres? Address R. box 20, Times Office.

FOR SALE, 1% landowner's royalty, Venice oil field. Price $875 including 1st check due Dec. 20th. Work $1250. 856 S. Robertson Blvd. L.A. OX. 5012.

FULL oil rights large lots, $500 and up. Terms. New field now leasing. Lots worth price for residence. Close in. 6000 Monterey Road. AL. 4402.

FOR LEASE—Corner 31st and Pasadena, Signal Hill field, Long Beach. See R. H. Green, 542 Pine avenue, Long Beach. Phone 67288.

$500 or more buys royalty interest in 200 acres Kettleman Hills, wonderful oil field, between 2 big wells. Shell 801 Bank of Italy Bldg. TU. 5247.

FOR PROPERTY, VICINITY OF CAL. VENTURA WELL, HERMOSA AND HERMOSA BEACH. SEE HANEMAN REALTY CO., 124 PIER AVE.

MUST sacrifice ½% landowner's royalty. Surrounded by production. Venice. Only $500. See owner today. 419 Black Bldg.

SOME private parties to assist in developing valuable oil leases near this city. No brokers. Los Angeles Finance Company, 215 WEST 6TH ST.

AN opportunity you do not often get. A residence lot for only $350 in new oil lease near Venice. After Sunday call CR. 6803.

NEW Mexico State oil leases, 800 acres new Quay county, very promising, 50c acre. Address R. box 141, Times Office.

WANT royalties, producing or about ready for production; cash. W. M. Knapp, 1031 Broadway. WE. 8335.

VENICE, 1% $475, 1% $775. Both on soon. Address R. box 234, Times Office.

WANTED—Income landowners' royalty. Any amount. Give details. Address L. box 414, Times Branch.

BARGAIN, need cash, oil lot near Western. $1000. 2817 S. Orchard. RE. 6947.

FOR SALE—½% in 40 acres Kettleman. Adjoining Shell Sec. 34. $2500. Address L. box 421, Times Branch.

VENICE OIL—$100 interest in M.C.R.R. for $75. No. 2 well. Address M. box 349, Times Branch.

220 ACRES, Texas oil land, need capital for drilling. N. Kitchens, Ocean View Hotel, Venice.

FOR LEASE: GOOD DRILLSITE
901 S. Grevillea ave., Inglewood.

80 ACRES Kern county, southeast of Kettleman Hills. $1750. MU. 6886.

2 SECTIONS, oil land, Tampa, Texas. 15 acres in fee, tillable. RE. 9623.

OIL, water, minerals located. Widner, 208 S. Mentor, Pasadena.

OIL lots, San Diego, close in, price $225, $25 down, $5 month. AX. 5608.

KETTLEMAN oils, sacrifice, 1% drilling well, proven territory. HE. 3793.

U. S. Geological Survey maps 15c each. TU. 6296, 114 W. 3rd st., L.A.

BARGAIN Percents in producing or drilling well in Venice. CR. 5000.

KETTLEMAN Hills, sacrifice 1% drilling well, proven territory. HE. 3793.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT
Avocado Groves—Vineyards
For Sale —68

WE are authorised by owner now in Arizona to sell his 10-acre navel and Valencia orange grove. It's a REAL grove and a REAL chance for someone to make some REAL money! $5000 cash, balance reasonable terms. Crop on trees included. Faber 5834. 621 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

BEST BUY, BEARS INVESTIGATION. Piped pressure water, no smudging, paved road. $650, $800, $950, $1100 acre. Papayas, avocados, oranges, guavas, subtropical trees now growing. Drive 4½ miles E. of Orange on E. Chapman ave. to F. F. Mead, box 315, R. D. 3, Orange, Calif.

10 ACRES, all planted to Valencias, 20-year-old trees, excellent crop record and good set for next year. Within city limits of Fullerton. Price based on net return of 10% during last ten years. Address F. box 33, Times Office.

10 ACRES, Tustin, 6 acres Valencias, 4 navels, full bearing frostless. Average returns 5 years, $8000 a year. 6-room house. Price $35,000. E. M. White, 385 E. Green, Pasadena, or Tustin.

I have some of the best 5 and 10-acre groves in the district for sale cheap. Good crops. One of 12 acres has good home. Will take clear Hollywood home. Fowlks, 107 Empire Bldg., Redlands.

30 ACRES, 8 acres 5-year Valencia oranges, good crop set on trees. Develop balance of acreage and have a $90,000 estate; $16,000 cash if sold before Jan. 15. No trades. Address P.O. box 85, South Pasadena.

20-ACRE Valencia orange grove, full bearing, Orange county pumping plant, 5-room house, good record, only $47,500. Take half cash, balance 7%. Owner. Address R. box 101, Times Office.

10 ACRES, splendid Tulare county foothill grove. 7-year-old navels harvesting good crop. Snap, $8000, on terms. F. C. Ensign Co., 213 H. W. Hellman Bldg. MUtual 4415.

33 ACRES navels, Riverside county, $40,000 including estimated crop 10,000 boxes. Some exchange. C. H. Thompson, 348 Milford st., Glendale. Doug. 459-W.

ARIZONA GRAPEFRUIT — Yuma, 30 acres. Full bearing, perfect condition, trees loaded. ALL for $27,000. $7000 cash. A. L. MURPHY, 6413 ATLANTIC AVE., BELL. LA. 7228.

ONCE IN A LIFETIME
Citrus avocado grove, $800 acre, nothing better; large income; no destructive winds or frost. P. Polens, Fallbrook, San Diego Co.

FINE orange, lemon, avocado grove, 45 acres, 14 years old. Frostless district, Fallbrook. Real home and income. Steal at $900 acre. Owner, H. E. Nightingale, 239 W. Florence.

MY 20-acre proved citrus fruit land. Foothill district. Irrigation pipes all in. Only $600 per acre. Part cash, will divide. TU. 2733.

$14,000 FOR 10 acres on Highway, 3 acres big navels, 5 ready to set, pipe lines, 2 water rights. Part trade. P. O. Box 75, Pomona.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT
Avocado Groves—Vineyards
For Sale —68

10 ACRES ORANGES
On Foothill Boulevard close to Claremont. Good ten-room house with city water, gas and electricity. Splendid water right. This grove has produced on an average of 10% net above cost of production on the price asked. $27,000, cash $7000, balance crop mortgage, one-half crop till paid for. Crop estimated at 4500 boxes.

10 ACRES LEMONS
One of the best lemon groves on Mountain avenue, in Upland. Fair house, barn, etc. Full heating equipment. Every tree perfect. Packing-house returns show that this grove has averaged for several years 15% net above costs on the price of $40,000. Terms cash, $10,000, balance at 7%.
G. W. DOWNS, with

A. W. RICHARDS
271 West Second st.,
Claremont, California.

BIG CROP GROVES
23¼ ACRES NET. 50 trees Valencias, rest Navels. Heavy crop. Past season's returns, $21,083. Excellent condition, fine location, good buildings, 2 water rights. Tractor and other equipment. Quick sale wanted. Owner has interests elsewhere. Price $70,000, $25,000 down, rest good terms.
14-YEAR NAVELS. Heavy crop, trees propped. Water plenty and cheap. Low taxes. No buildings. Price $15,000. $5000 down. $1000 from crop. Balance $1000 per year. NET income past 5 seasons 12% on price. NO TRADES. EXCLUSIVE LISTINGS.

J. A. FITCH
402 First National Bldg., POMONA.

20% NET
And up, earned by good orange groves. By far the best investment in the country, you are living the life of a country gentleman plus profit and not tied down like with other industries. 21 acres navels and valencias, full bearing, 2 good homes, helpers' home, tractors, all kinds machinery, heavy crop nearly ready to harvest, abundance cheap water, ideal location, short ride east of Los Angeles. Price $85,000, terms, will divide. CITRUS SPECIALISTS, Room 615, 510 West 6th St.

Bearing Avocado Grove
Thirteen acres, or will sell SEVEN acres or FOUR acres. Trees about 5½ years old. Good varieties. 3-bedroom Calif. house. Under Santa Fe Irrigation District. THERE IS AN IMMENSE CROP NOW ON TREES READY TO HARVEST. Adjoins Rancho Santa Fe. In the HEART of the AVOCADO WORLD. I wish to retire and will sell at a BARGAIN. Don't fail to see this grove if you are interested in one of the best groves of the State at a bargain price. Address Owner, P.O. box 66, Solano Beach, Calif.

Avocado Land and Groves
Choice avocado land, best soil and water, $600 to $1000 per acre. Terms.
1.1-acre avocado grove, 5-room stucco, $1000 will handle.
8.56 acres, avocados and Valencia oranges, $3500 will handle, balance part trade.
10-acre avocado grove, 8-room stucco. Trade equity for Los Angeles clear.
ERNEST G. ROSS, REALTOR
331 Security Bldg. MU. 2203

FOR SALE—
10 acres, full-bearing Valencia orange grove, 30 shares water stock, fronting on beautiful parked, double boulevard. Net returns past 5 years, $21,625. This is 14% on selling price of $30,000.

Vosburg Brothers, Inc.
134 West Foothill Blvd.
(21 miles east of L.A.)
Phone 393-21. Azusa, Calif.

AVOCADO LAND WITH OCEAN VIEW
You can own one of most beautiful avocado home places in San Diego county. Ocean view. Ideal year-round climate. On account of extremely low prices and terms, now is the time to buy. Write or phone for folder today.
SOUTH COAST LAND CO.
740 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.

A VISTA AVOCADO GROVE can be developed and paid for from highly profitable out-of-season inter crops grown between trees for 3 years. Tomato growers netted $1.42 per lug last year, 1000 lugs per acre is reported. Have 5 to 12 acres, pressure water, $600-$750 per acre, near town, $212 per acre down. Call or write 319 Brockman Bldg. TR. 6328 or EX. 3875 evenings.

10-ACRE COUNTRY HOME
10 acres oranges and lemons, famous Upland district near foothills above the smoke and fog. 8-room modern home; soil and water conditions perfect. Trees large and in first-class condition. Big crop. Price $35,000, clear; take home and some cash as first payment. Balance terms to suit. A. E. Douglas, 147 W. Holt, Pomona. Phone 1301.

AVOCADO, CITRUS LAND, GROVES, RANCHES, city, beach, boulevard property. Heindel, with the Wintermeyer Co., Realtors, Carlsbad, Calif.

3.8 ACRES full-bearing citrus, $1740. $440 down. Fontana, near Foothill Boulevard. Trustee, EL. 1661, mornings.

FOR SALE only, 10 acres oranges. Real bargain. $24,000. $5000 cash, balance terms. Discount for all cash. O'Hanlon, P.O. 247, Fullerton.

PRICED for quick sale, 17½-acre, 8-year-old lemon grove in Upland district. J. R. Richardson, 4094 Mission Road.

FOR SALE—A-1 orange grove. Big crop. Small down payment. Balance crop payment. 2259 E. 4th, La Verne. Phone 2746.

13-ACRE orange grove. Crop goes with place. Terms. Owner, 730 N. Michigan, Pasadena. Sterling 2420.

10 ACRES oranges, San Dimas, $5000 cash, balance crop payment, 208 So. Myrtle, Monrovia.

3-ACRE Vista avocado ranch, 140 trees, eighteen months old, $3000 full price. Box 191, Vista, Calif.

FOR SALE—To raise cash will sacrifice 2 good citrus groves. Address box 45, BLOOMINGTON.

SIX acres oranges San Fernando Valley, frostless; soon ready to pick. A good buy. Box 74, La Jolla, Calif.

For Exchange —68-A

TRADE 10 acres Valencias, $28,500, take to $10,000 in clear trade. Also 10 acres, ½ Valencias, ½ lemons. Price $16,500. $3500 cash to handle. $3800 average crop record 6 years. All Northern Orange county. Verne A. Baker, Fullerton.

I OWN 3 good pieces of property, value $25,000, all clear. Want good ranch with shade trees to equal value, within 50 miles Los Angeles. OX. 1127.

13¼ ACRE orange grove, near Rialto, with 20 shares of water. Want L. A. or vicinity income clear. 7110 So. Vermont. Phone TH. 3140.

10 ACRES, apricots, tractor and equipment at Nuevo, mortgage $3000, equity $6500. 815 E. 53rd st.

Wanted —68-B

WANT grove for 3-story brick apartment, subject to one 6% paper. $15,000 income. Owners submit to Schroeder, 229 S. Central ave., Glendale. Douglas 5913.

ACREAGE, SUBDIVISION—
Miscellaneous —70½

ACREAGE BARGAIN, $400 per. Adjacent to VENTURA BLVD. 365 acres, half level, balance rolling, many live oaks. Excellent water conditions. An ideal estate or blooded stock ranch. Easy terms. J. T. CUTTER, TRinity 7233. 728 Pacific National Building.

WANTED—
Real Estate
For Cash, Not Classified —71

SOLD QUICK FOR CASH
No Auction No Trade
Latest New York Method
Contact with strangers for homes of value, Income, Business, Estates. ANDREW WILSON, Realty Expert, 9 to 3—405 S. Hill, Room 602.

We Sell Your Property FOR CASH—NO TRADE
MY OWN IMPROVED METHOD WE CAN OBTAIN YOUR PRICE IF VALUE IS RIGHT. CALL IN PERSON AT 2034 W. WASHINGTON. "W" CAR.

CHEAP land in Southern California suitable for subdivision of low priced lots. Give district, size and price. Address P. box 78, Times Office.

Cash Paid for Bargains
Write only full details. F. M. Phelps & Co., 1240 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

WANT 5-room house about $4000, all cash. Must be bargain. West or northwest or Hollywood. Address R. box 207, Times Office.

WANTED best lot west or northwest or Hollywood for $1000 cash. Address R. box 20a, Times Office.

HOMES with furniture are moving quickly by our easy selling plan. C. H. O'Connor & Son, FItzroy 2134.

QUICK CASH for your property—See Albi, THE FRANK MELINE CO., 706 SOUTH HILL STREET.

Wanted distressed property, vacant or improved. Write Wedekindt, P. O. box 153, Ambassador station, L. A.

HAVE $6000 cash, want bungalow court, will assume. [illegible]

WANTED—
Real Estate
Miscellaneous —71-X

HAVE $50,000 CLEAR
Improved business on major boulevard, accept part trade, balance can be arranged.
WH. 1151

CITRUS GROVE WANTED
Any size, any age. Additional acreage for development preferred. Slightly rundown considered, part in equitable exchange. Address R. box 40, Times Office.

$160,000—Close in income property offered by bank trustee to acceptable party assuming $85,000 bond mortgage and $45,000 clear property in trade. Address R. box 32, Times Office.

LAND subdivision development sales contract, will be considered at this time by one of the oldest and most successful subdividers in the city. Submit with full particulars. Address R. box 171, Times Office.

WANT Santa Ana or other good suburban clear lots for $4500 equity in 7-room modern, near Fairfax High. Mortgage $6500, 3 years. Mail full details. Address R. box 295, Times Office.

CASH FOR YOUR PROPERTY
Furnished homes also quickly sold for cash. No trades. Reddison has served you for 20 years.
650 S. Spring, Room 1204. TR. 6865.

LET the International Service Association help you sell, exchange or rent your real estate. Any place in the U.S. or Canada. Call at 646 S. Vermont or phone FI. 3117.

WANT Westwood property, improved or unimproved, for sale or exchange. Also rentals. 2043 Westwood Blvd. West Los Angeles 34196.

WHAT have you in clear local property $5000 to $10,000 value to exchange for portion personal interest in going, profitable business? WH. 0502.

OWNER wants income to $30,000. Have major business corner, will assume. M.C.R. DU. 3333.

WANT foreclosure only. Have ready cash. Submit. OR. 7100.

Houses —71-A

WANT FINE HOME
IN OR NEAR HOLLYWOOD
Have a client for 2-story 8 to 10-room modern home in choice location. Must have privacy. Large grounds and real value up to $40,000. H. R. MacNair, 3114 Glendale Blvd. OL. 3704. OL. 4033.

WANT CLEAR HOUSE, $20,000 to $35,000, in trade for income property that nets better than $5000 year above all expenses.
CHAS. UMBSTEAD
404 Johnson Bldg. VA. 5542.

CLEAR ranches and groves of every kind listed with us to trade for L.A. home and small income. We need your listing to submit our clients if you will deal, write details. J. H. Olsen Co., 372 3rd st., San Bernardino.

WANT CLEAR HOME, Wilshire or Pasadena to $35,000. Have 3-story brick building at 215 South Spring Street, subject to incumbrance of $30,000. Submit, 1515 W. Jefferson St., EMpire 1193.

Home Bargain Wanted!
Have note, $1700 at 8% and $3000 equity in $7500 income lot, north of Wilshire, as down payment. Not over $12,000. OL. 8667.

WANT 7 OR 8-ROOM HOUSE near L.A. High, have clear $8000 income property, rent $75 month, will assume, owners only.
CHAS. UMBSTEAD
404 Johnson Bldg. VA. 5542.

WANTED—Houses to sell and to rent in Los Feliz Hills. WE HAVE the clients. Phone us your listings or mail same at once to
PETER NOLAN & CO.
2173 W. Live Oak Dr. OL. 3848.

LA JOLLA, 2 big corner lots, 2 blocks from ocean, $4100 equity, small balance due, 1 or both for bungalow equity or what? Owner, HO. 2161.

WANT HOME near L. A. High to $13,000. Give clear, large business lot near La Brea and Pico and $3000 cash. OWNER. WH. 4114.

HAVE $5000 cash for 5-room bungalow, east of Robertson, north of Pico. WY. 8001. EM. 8987.

HAVE cash buyer for bargain 5-room double bungalow, west or southwest. Torian, 2300 S. Vermont. RE. 9797.

WANT LARGE HOME
Have good city, also fine orange grove. Mrs. Davis, CR. 6775.

WANTED—Small old house, Alhambra district preferred, will pay cash for bargain. Route 1, Box 159, Covina.

SMALL modern house in or near L.A. Must be bargain. Particulars. Address R. box 44, Times Office.

CASH for REAL HOME, Beverly Hills or Hollywood; hillside view; have you a SACRIFICE? Phone HE. 3847.

10 acres full bearing apple orchard. Value $7500. Want residence. TU. 4113.

WANT EQUITIES IN HOUSES ABOUT to be foreclosed. MO. 11469.

$4700 contract, Bremerton, Wash. Want home or ranch. 1343 S. Flower.

$12,000, 7% mortgage. Want clear home. RO. 7834.

3 ROOMS modern, between Western-La Brea, Pico-W. Adams. VA. 1856.

WANT LARGE HOME or duplex for income. Owner. DU. 0859.

WANT BUNGALOW. HAVE LOTS and acreage to trade. MO. 17123.

Lots —71-B

Will Pay Cash
BEVERLY APARTMENT LOT
Must be 55 or 60 ft. wide and within two blocks So. of Wilshire, between Beverly Drive and Santa Monica Blvd. Must be bargain. Address R. box 232, Times Office.

I Want A "B" Zone Lot NOT OVER $10,000
I want the best "B" zone lot I can get for $10,000. I have two first trust deeds on local properties. One for $7500 and one for $2500. Will give both for clear B zone lot worth the money or will give the $7500 trust deed for lot worth $7500. No agents. Address R. box 34, Times Office.

WANTED — CLEAR INCOME LOTS THAT ARE READY FOR IMPROVEMENT. HOWARD, TR. 2525.

Otto G. Wildey Co., Ltd.
811 W. 7TH ST.

RESIDENCE lot for cash, north of Washington and west Vermont. Give location and price. S. M. H. Address L. box 305, Times Branch.

WANTED by private party, the best residence lot for $1500 cash. Give exact location. Address K. box 325, Times Branch.

WANT 40 or 50-ft. lot on Melrose or Beverly, west of La Brea, on 99-year lease basis. Hollywood Leasehold Corp., 322 Guaranty Bldg.

WANT residence lot, west side, for 3 acres near Santa Ana; unimproved, fenced, unlimited water, progressive community. Owner, OR. 0991.

WANT B zone lot, suitable for flat, Beverly-La Brea district. Must be priced right. EX. 3547.

Income And Residence
UP TO $5000. OXford 8296 mornings.

HAVE $3000 trust deed, La Brea bungalow, for 2 suburban lots, clear. WH. 4445 between 9-10 a.m.

RESIDENCE or duplex lot west or northwest. Must be bargain. DR. 8561, or VA. 3059 Monday.

B OR C LOT for $10,000 equity in 12 rooms, leased $150 net month. Adams and Figueroa. Owner. VE. 7798.

WANT to lease clear apartment lot. Builder, P. O. Box 175, Hollywood.

WANT clear lots as first payment on bungalows or flats, etc. OX. 9811.

LOT west of La Brea on trust deed basis, good builder. HO. 1694.

Business Property —71-D

$160,000 CLEAR
Wilshire apartment. Want improved business property. Will assume. W. J. Kelly, 453 S. Spring. VA. 1722.

Income Property —71-E

WANTED—Apartment house subject one incumbrance. I have 20 acres navel oranges 10 years old in Bloomington. $6000 bank loan. 160 acres, clear, in Barstow with new 2-story home and other improvements. Ready for alfalfa, total value for both pieces $90,000. Act quickly on this. It won't last. 608 Pershing Square Bldg. FA. 3434.

WANT INCOME
Have 6-room bungalow in Pasadena, $7500, clear. Also 20 acres Bartlett pears, $20,000, clear. Will assume. Write A. D. Smith, 455 N. San Gabriel Blvd., San Gabriel. Phone 1010.

OWNERS
I need three apartments, prefer from $100,000 to $300,000. Party has half cash, and half improved city property for your equity. Mr. Silvina. Doug. 4099. 1001 N. Pacific, Glendale.

WANTED INCOME
Have clear orange grove, good crop, good buildings. Owners write P. O. box 477, Alhambra.

WANT apartment, land, oranges or income. Will give S. California, San Joaquin, Pasadena or eastern. Any amount. OR. 1616 or address R. box 148, Times Office.

WANTED—Apartment house up to $200,000 for 290 acres adjoining Riverside sowed to barley, value $85,000. EM. 8771.

SMALL INCOME. Trade small Valencia grove and clear lot Beverly. OX. 1696.

Suburban Property —71-J

I Want A Suburban Home NOT OVER $15,000
I have two $3500 1st Trust Deeds on local properties and a clear business lot worth $10,000. I want a clear home not over 25 miles from Los Angeles. Must be priced right. Not over $15,000. Positively no agents. Address R. box 17, Times Office.

WANTED—
Real Estate
Country, Ranch [illegible]

WANT good clear orange grove 50 to 300 [illegible] be right. Write [illegible] D. Brodhead. THE FRANK MELINE CO. 706 S. Hill St.

WANT small stock [illegible] county [illegible] Owners submit [illegible] P.O. box 1152 [illegible]

WANT GOOD [illegible] $150,000 for [illegible] mortgage. FRED [illegible] delity Building. [illegible]

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous

TWO MILLION [illegible]
Corner Store [illegible] Industrial [illegible]

Will build theater [illegible]

HARRY GROSS [illegible]
204 Haas Bldg. [illegible] TUcker [illegible]

OUR CLIENT [illegible]
[illegible]

W. M. GARLAND [illegible]

CLEAR
$15,000. Glendale [illegible]

CLEAR
$30,000. 225 acres [illegible] THE FRANK MELINE CO. 706 S. Hill st.

DUPLEX, brand new [illegible] THE FRANK MELINE CO. 706 S. Hill st.

CONVALESCENT [illegible]
[illegible] KUDER, WA. [illegible]

DUPLEX GIVE [illegible]
Boyle Heights [illegible]

REAL VALUE [illegible]
MR. BERKLEY, TR. 9424.

INCOME FOR [illegible]
[illegible] TATUM & TATUM [illegible]

[illegible] Corinne [illegible]

CLINCH & [illegible]

The Henry de Roulet [illegible]
3714 WILSHIRE

For Sale Or Exchange
[illegible]

The Henry de Roulet [illegible]
3714 Wilshire.

West Hollywood [illegible]

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous

H-A-R-B-O-L-T
THE TRADER
BUSINESS IS GOOD
A Merry Xmas and Happy New Year to people who are in actual trouble with their equities [illegible] I will do their trading [illegible] you must prove to me [illegible] details out and I will try to [illegible] trade out your equities.

SPECIAL
Want house 6 or 8 rooms, strictly modern, $8000 to $10,000. Will give clear real estate and assume 50%.
$4000 AND $8000
40 and 80 acres North Dakota for L. A. equities.
$12,000
Improved ranch Iowa with good buildings for property So. Calif.
$12,500
Ranch in Sonoma county, good buildings, for L. A. and assume.
$22,500
3 pieces of property practically clear for improved L. A. property, assume $30,000.
$24,000
160 acres highly improved Imperial Valley clear for L. A. income and assume.
$40,000
Furnished apartment house, Hollywood, $40,000 equity, trade for improved ranch or eastern to $30,000.
$50,000
Unimproved land, Utah, for income property and assume.
$85,000
20 acres adjoining Riverside in [illegible] this year, for a furnished apartment house to $200,000.
$200,000
High class apartment house, Pasadena, for an improved ranch or eastern to $150,000.
MUtual 4390.

[illegible] PROPERTY—Stores and offices near 7th and Flower streets, in the heart of the business district. [illegible] Good income. Price [illegible] An opportunity to turn your home in as cash on this fine income property.

BEAUTIFUL new Spanish home, finest residential district in Beverly Hills, 12 rooms, 4 baths, $45,000. Owner will take a small home or good lot as part exchange. Call [illegible]
THE FRANK MELINE CO. TRinity 8451.

Exclusive Apartments
West Hollywood. Exceptionally high class, new four-story, and basement garage, modern building on [illegible] corner lot, 175'x120'; all outside rooms, luxuriously furnished; [illegible] steam heat, 2 elevators and 30-car garage. Income $62,000 yearly. Subject to only one loan of [illegible] Price $400,000; want improved grove. For details, write or see J. B. Rose, 204 Edwards and Wildey Bldg.

APARTMENT HOUSE
New, just being finished, all modern, beautifully furnished, ready Dec. [illegible] Submit $10,000, good B-zone [illegible] for down payment. [illegible]

To Dissolve Partnership
Will exchange our beautiful Santa Monica income corner, 100x150; improved with nine Spanish type units completely furnished. Value [illegible] with one conservatively encumbrance at 7% straight. Submit [illegible] properties that we can divide. [illegible] Dare, half owner, OX. 6178.

Income Apartments
New, 5-story modern brick, 46 apartments, completely furnished and Frigidaire. Prominent Hollywood location. Income $40,000 per annum. Subject to only one straight [illegible] Priced for a quick deal at $175,000 [illegible] write or see J. B. Rose, 204 Edwards & Wildey Bldg.

Corner Business Block
[illegible] brick stores on main artery across from bank, 126x90 ft. Income [illegible] Price $90,000. Bank mortgage [illegible] Submit good clear city or [illegible] for equity. Mr. LaFond.

KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

Los Angeles For St. Louis
Party moving east desires to exchange three pieces prime Los Angeles business property for St. Louis income property. Please give full details and particulars in your first letter. Address P. box 30, Times.

REAL OPPORTUNITY
[illegible] compels owner to sacrifice [illegible] 4-story brick apartment, all [illegible] Income $25,000. Mortgage [illegible] 10 years. Owner wants [illegible] Mr. Salmon. FI. 2586.

[illegible] TATUM & TATUM, 3491 Wilshire.

[illegible] Jeweler will exchange all [illegible] part or all of a stock of [illegible] and art objects [illegible] for Los Angeles [illegible] 3 bedrooms, 2 baths [illegible] high-class neighborhood [illegible] 362 Post street, San Francisco.

[illegible] (salable soon) for your clear property anywhere. [illegible] local building [illegible] Brokers welcome. Litchen, 108 West 6th St.

[illegible] Bartlett pears, near Palmdale, plenty water, no alkali, fine [illegible] Mortgage [illegible] Address V. box 7216, Times.

MODERN DUPLEX FOR MY DUPLEX LOT CLEAR, AND [illegible] residence lot, nearly clear. GL. 6179 (after Sunday.)

[illegible] I can exchange your apartment and other property no matter [illegible] condition. Owners only phone [illegible] B. F. SHIPLEY, [illegible] Bldg. VA. 3886.

EXCHANGES
C. PARKER OR H. B. LEARNED WITH EDWIN G. HART, INC. 724 VAN NUYS BLDG. TR. 4521.

[illegible] Clear improved going ranch, apartment or court, will assume mortgage. STANDARD REALTY CO. 414 S. Brand, Glendale. Doug. 5184.

WANTED GROVE
Have income and cash for good grove. Owners write P.O. box 477.

[illegible] CLEAR scattered [illegible] will exchange with some [illegible] income or ranch to $80,000. [illegible] Van Nuys.

[illegible] lot and house in Inglewood [illegible] vacant or equity on 3-[illegible] Southwest (Owners) [illegible]

[illegible] CHICKEN ranch, near [illegible] Fine buildings, want [illegible] value. O. A. Nickerson [illegible] 6th st. TU. 6032.

[illegible] MY SPECIALTY
B. W. CROWE
[illegible] VA. 1834.

[illegible] seasoned trust deed [illegible] equity in new duplex, also [illegible] for equity in double [illegible] Hollywood. OX. 4038.

[illegible] modern improved [illegible] Want duplex or [illegible] STANDARD REALTY [illegible] Brand, Glendale. GL. 5184.

[illegible] income [illegible] One loan, $12,[illegible] Seleeman, OR.

[illegible] LOT FOR MY EQUITY [illegible] BUSINESS CORNER IN [illegible] WHAT HAVE [illegible] 450 N. Lake. DR. 0294.

[illegible] ranch. Modern [illegible] tractor and tools [illegible] STANDARD REALTY [illegible] Brand, Glendale. GL. 5184.

[illegible] located, fine income [illegible] Beverly Hills. [illegible] COMPANY [illegible] OXford 1177.

[illegible] 5-room bungalow [illegible] lot to $4500 [illegible] W. 3rd. VA. 5212.

[illegible] equity. Burrows.

EXCHANGES, MU. 2522
[illegible] STEWART, 548 S. SPRING.

[illegible] INCOME PROPERTY [illegible] AND EXCHANGE [illegible] TRinity 7423.

[illegible] L. A. Want [illegible] lot and cash [illegible] Owners only. OR. 6207.

[illegible] NORCO, CAL.

[illegible] DUPLEX [illegible] OX. 7437.

[illegible] Also boulevard [illegible] Owners. GL. 0667.

[illegible] Central sub[illegible] WY. 2198.

[illegible] house, apart[illegible] VA. 0028.

[illegible] Square lot [illegible] duplex or lot. WH. 4414.

[illegible] WH. 2314.

[illegible] poultry ranch [illegible] Arcadia.

[illegible] $15,000. Want [illegible] TR. 8047.

[illegible] Want modern house [illegible] OX. 7711.

[illegible] EXCHANGE [illegible] OX. 4038.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

H-A-R-B-O-L-T THE TRADER

SPECIAL

$4000 AND $8000

$12,000

$12,500

$22,500

$24,000

$40,000

$50,000

$85,000

$200,000

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

SOME HOT TRADES

CLEAR improved from $2000 to $75,000 (total $300,000.) Oakland, Sacramento and vicinity; trade 1 or all and assume on income.

Want citrus and assume or other ranch, clear, for brick 4-story apartments. Income $30,000. Subject $80,000 straight 7%.

Hollywood, large business corner, 1-story improvements more than carry. Subject $70,000 straight 6%. Offer clear with loan value.

Duplex, double bungalow, 4 garages; income $2700. NEW. Near Hoover and Beverly. Subject $10,300 amortizing 7.8%. Submit good clear any place.

Hollywood level view lots nr. Los Feliz, $6500 to $14,500 (total 9 lots $90,000.) Exchange for improved about same value. Can add B and C-zone lots for larger deal.

Hollywood apartments. 8 singles, furnished. $27,500. Accept part exchange, balance easy.

Beverly Hills business lot, $8000 equity; offer deal. Also $5000 equity leased 7 rooms on B-zone lot.

Culver City bungalow, $2000 equity; duplex, $4000 equity. Together or separate for what have you and few hundred cash?

RANCHES, EASTERN, EXCHANGES EVERYWHERE.
C. B. PIERCE, 309 N. WESTERN AVE. HO. 1121 days, OR. 9582 evenings.

FOR EXCHANGE

C zone lot, 100 feet on Alvarado, near Beverly. Want 4-family flat or apartment.

C zone lot, northwest corner 81st and Central, 55x100, clear. Want 5-room home.

80 acres clear in Imperial Valley. Want 4-family flat, duplex or double bungalow.

Medinnis Investment Co. 4329 W. Washington. EM. 9112.

HOTEL

Walking distance, west side. Four-story Class "A" building completely furnished and steam heat. 80 rooms, rate $1 to $1.50 daily; subject to only one straight loan of $100,000; valued $200,000; priced for a quick deal at $135,000; for details write or see J. B. Rose, 304 Edwards & Wildey Building.

BEVERLY HILLS ACREAGE

140 acres beautiful hills and canyon adjoining motion-picture celebrities estate. Exchange all or part, clear for clear or match incumbrances for So. Calif. land development or income. Wholesale priced according to acreage taken. Submit for offer. Courtesy to brokers. Address RR, box 134, Times Office.

WANT HIGH-CLASS OFFICE BUILDING TO $1,000,000

Have clear business corner, $300,000. Also 700 acres near Riverside, $150,000, clear, and $85,000 clear corner and cash. No junk. Submit to Mr. LaFond.

KELLS & GRANT Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

Have you cash for BARGAIN?

Will sacrifice stores and 4-story brick apartments, furnished. Income $30,000. Look it over today, at 1221 N. Vermont. Owner. MO. 13633. Also have 3 other properties.

APARTMENT HOUSES

Properties clear and beautifully furnished. Incomes $11,000 and up. Submit good clear or equities of $12,000 or more. Will take mortgage back for balance. All fine properties at bargain prices.
MR. BERKLEY TR. 9424.

CLEAR AVOCADO RANCH

At Rancho Santa Fe. Highly improved. Want apartment-house or stores with one incumbrance. Will assume.
A. D. VAN VRANKEN CO. 736 South Spring st. TR. 0754.

70 ACRES in Ventura county, 35 acres of 15-year-old budded walnuts. Balance in bean and hay land; 1 5-room and 1 4-room house. Tractor, plow and disc. Price $40,000. Trade for good business income property in Los Angeles or vicinity subject to first only. L. G. Pertig, 28 S. California street, Ventura, Cal.

I Want A Country Home

Prefer 2 or 3 acres more or less with house. Have about $10,000 equity in 10-room house on B zone lot in Wilshire district. See Mr. Gardner OX. 6151.

KANSAS for CALIFORNIA 580 acres, good corn and wheat land, well improved; good water; 40 miles south of TOPEKA. Can borrow $15,000 to $20,000. Price $56,000. Submit only high class. Assume one mortgage. Owners only. Owner, 3401 Heliotrope, Santa Ana, Cal., or phone 1872.

AUTO camp, restaurant, gas station, 20 cabins. Fully equipped. Location L. A. Highway in Las Vegas, Nev. Boulder Dam City. $12,500. Owe bank $3000. Want Los Angeles property or business. Am sick. Address Phillipson, 224 N. 9th st., Las Vegas, Nev.

74x178.

Apartment site with good 10-room house subject to one paper. Will carry itself. Want small house or duplex. OWNER, OX. 6178.

SIX lots on hill, fine view, streets on three sides, city improvements, five-room house, garage, trees, oil lease under way. Will sell or exchange part or all. Write now for particulars. E. E. Gausert, box 104, Palms station, Los Angeles.

HAVE several apartments, subject to 1st incumbrances. Trade for clear good lots or orange groves. This will give lot or grove owners chance to obtain choice apartments at sacrifice. Write 1020 W. 7th st. VA.8141.

OAKLAND home wanted for modern 5-room house, lovely location, 15 minutes from Hollywood, lot 76x300 feet, walnuts, shrubs, lawn, $8500. Mortgage $3000. 5128 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys.

1-STORY modern brick factory building, 2500 square ft. on 4th St. near S. P. depot. 1 loan, $5000 straight, 7%. Price $13,500. Want clear house west or southwest. 7158 Willoughby. WY. 7961.

Furnished Arizona House

5 rooms, clear, $2500, for listed stocks or equity. Owner, 754 Pier Ave., OCEAN PARK.

DUPLEX, 4 and 8-family, wanted in exchange for clear property. Personal service by live wire. LLOYD'S INVESTMENT CO. 1031 S. BROADWAY. WE. 1728.

ESTATE, 4 acres, 12-room modern home, poultry equipment. Submit close in clear or nearly clear house or equity income up to $17,000. North Hollywood 1422. OX. 2289.

WANT MODERN HOME

For my B-zone lot home near Whitley avenue and Franklin, 217½-foot front, by 160 by 145, and one acre choice industrial. Owner. WH. 8903.

SEVERAL choice building sites in finest residential section in Pomona, will exchange for L. A. property and assume. Owner, 3501 Country Club Dr. RO. 0489.

NO difference what kind of property you have or where it is located, I can either sell or exchange it. Chas. E. Brooks, 620 Grant Bldg.

HAVE $15,000 equity in valuable West Adams business corner, 50x145. Improvements carry. Want lot or house. Owner. WH. 6705.

HAVE 5 clear lots for 7-room bungalow, Beverly Hills or West L. A. district. Will assume 1st mortgage only. AGOL. TR. 9481. OR. 7639.

HOUSE in northwest, trade for small house, southwest, or duplex lot, Westwood, as first payment. Address L. box 543, Times Branch.

CLEAR Rialto, 18 acres, ¾ navels, ¼ Valencias, gas, water, paved street, for flats, balance crop payments. Prism, owner, 620 S. Grand.

POULTRY ranch, 1½ acres, 5 rooms, garage. Equipment for 800. Cumming, 18430 Ventura Blvd., Reseda P.O.

36-UNIT modern apartment, $65,000. Want ranch and assume. STANDARD REALTY CO. 414 S. Brand, Glendale. OL. 5164.

$10,000 CLEAR vacant. Want improved business. Will assume. DUnkirk 2400.

EXCHANGES are our specialty. Send us your listing. Quick action. Berger, 1108 State, Santa Barbara.

INCOME FOR FARMS

Goodman, Commerce Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

NEW 4-flat, gorgeous, 7%. Equity $11,000. Want clear house or lots. OX 7711.

$8500 CLEAR bungalow, want bungalow, vicinity Crenshaw, Pico, 11th street. Will assume. DRexel 3649.

LATEST design new 4-flat near La Brea. Income $265. One loan. 7%. Selecman. OR. 1166.

CHOICE business corner, Wilshire section, trade for vacant corner, B or C zone. Write 1020 W. 7th st., L. A.

SIX fine bungalows, always rented for $8-10-12 flat to $40,000. McDonald, WY. 3195.

5 ROOMS, new, clear; want 4-bedroom house near car. Assume. OX. 3061.

$750 EQUITY Santa Paula lot on house, cafe. What have you? Address R. box 154, Times Office.

HAVE 3 separate 10-acre full-bearing walnut orchards. Want small income. CR. 6803.

BRING in your trades. We can match them. City for Country. WY. 2156.

10-ROOM home or Imperial Valley land, for 8-room home. GA. 0302.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

Selected Properties

Chicago Class A apartment, North Shore. Equity $40,000. Want income.

50-acre clear almond orchard, $25,000. Want income, will assume.

2-story brick building, fine corner, $100,000. Want country.

4 clear lots, value $8500. Want chicken ranch or small income.

Westwood duplex, mortgage $7500, 7%, 3 years. Want small home.

2-story brick, North Western. One paper. Want A zone, Bel Air, etc.

Clear C zone lot, key to Western. Want home on large lot or ½ acre.

20-acre lemon grove, equity $27,500. Want income, will assume.

135-acre clear going Michigan ranch, near Grand Rapids, $20,000, for clear or small incumbered here.

Hollywood corner lot, $100,000, clear equity in apartment, $50,000. Want large apartment and assume.

PHILLIPS & REAM 600 So. Western ave. WA. 1171.

40-ROOM APARTMENT BUILDING. Beautifully furnished. Want eastern city to $40,000.

320 - ACRE ALFALFA RANCH. Want farm Indiana or near to $80,000.

BUSY IMPROVED BUSINESS CORNER, $200,000. Want ranch or hotel to $100,000.

3 PIECES OREGON, UTAH AND COLORADO, $36,000 clear. Want income and assume.

STANDWOOD INVESTMENT CO. 235 Fidelity Bldg. 6th and Spring. MU. 9815.

BUSINESS BLOCK

Entire block between 5th and 6th Ave. on Pico, improved with 2-story brick building. Income $10,320. New 5-year trust deed $50,000, 6%. Will trade $100,000 equity for local on which $15,000 cash can be raised. B. W. TYE. 380 W. Pico. RE. 3079.

WANT STOCK RANCH

New Mexico, Arizona or Nevada, clear, for $92,500 equity netting 9% in 4-story brick apartment, handsomely furnished. Subject to one incumbrance. Less than one year in operation. To principals only we offer an exceptional opportunity. See Gilbert or Snelgrove.
ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC. 300 Rives-Strong Bldg. TRinity 1131.

MONROVIA BARGAIN, $25,000

Attractive income and residence property on nearly acre corner, on principal street, above Foothill Boulevard. Three houses, four rentals. Beautiful grounds, all kinds of fruit. Income $175. Incumbrance $15,000, 7%. Accept clear city improved property for equity. J. T. Cutter, TRinity 7233. 736 Pacific National Building.

Something Different Beautiful Duplex

HANCOCK PARK'S BEST BUY New clear duplex of 14 rooms, unique and ultra modern.

Will Trade 121-23 S. Detroit

3 CLEAR LOTS ON CORNER Near 6th street and Westlake Park, valued at $40,000. Will exchange for income property with one incumbrance. See J. M. Corkendall. ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC. 300 Rives-Strong Bldg. TRinity 1131.

WANT orange or lemon grove, San Fernando or Covina-Pomona district. Have new attractive 14-room Spanish duplex, best rental section Los Angeles. Income $2760. Only 1 mortgage. Owner, 5726 Santa Monica Blvd., Beverly Hills. OX. 4266.

FOR EXCHANGE

Close in, furnished apartment house, fine location. Mortgage $20,000, 3 years, 7%. Furniture clear. Want clear local or Eastern property for equity. See my broker, 625 E. WASHINGTON. ST. Apt. 5. AT. 3501.

LONG Beach, fine 5-room home on large lot, excellent location. Wonderful apartment site. Value $15,000, mortgage $6000. Will trade for good clear or nearly clear vacant or improved. Box 9043, L. A. Times, Long Beach.

WANT INCOME

Have several large improved clear Imperial ranches for Southern California business or income, will assume one mortgage. T. Edwin Gill, 622 Citizens Natl. Bank Bldg. VA. 2711.

WANT ORANGE GROVE

For $32,500 equity in two duplexes on good corner in Wilshire-La Brea district. Income $4320 year. No agents. Address R, box 283, Times Office.

160 ACRES near Perris, improved with 4-room house and chicken equipment for about 1500. Mortgage $2000, 2 years. Will trade equity for income or gas station. G. L. MORRIS, 1621 Cabrillo, Terrance.

$2880 yearly income, 3-story, 6-apartment, valued $20,000. Bank loan $9000, well located in Kansas City. Trade for fruit ranch or acreage of equal value. Address R, box 163, Times Office.

$25,000, MORTGAGE $8500. 4 flats, furnished, at Hermosa near Pier, business frontage. Want ranch or house. O. A. NICKERSON CO. 510 W. 6th st. TU. 6032.

$100,000. THREE-story modern brick apartment, fine income. Mortgage $40,000. Want going ranch. Will assume. STANDARD REALTY CO. 414 S. Brand, Glendale. OL. 5164.

HIGHLY developed business block on Slauson Ave. Income $20,000 year. Want Washington wheat land or clear California ranch for particulars. A. DARLING. OX. 6111.

5-ROOM home near Western ave., L. A. $6850. Want San Fernando Valley home or acre. Rockwell Smith, 5600 Van Nuys Blvd., corner Burbank Blvd. Van Nuys.

HAVE 50-acre apple orchard near Beaumont to trade for good auto camp on major highway. Submit to $50,000. Mr. Chamberlain, DRexel 2270.

HAVE CLIENT WITH $80,000 WORTH OF STOCK IN GROWING CONCERN. WANT APARTMENT HOUSE. ONE MORTGAGE. DU. 6168.

WANT business or country property for 70-room Hollywood apartment. Loan $32,500. 618 S. Figueroa. TU. 2733.

APARTMENTS, two, one mortgage each. Want smaller properties, clear, or near clear to $30,000 equity. RE. 3441.

15 ROOM DUPLEX

Hancock Park. Income $325. Will trade. Mrs. Hays, OXford 6177.

WEST Side Los Angeles house and lot, will trade for auto camp north California or Oregon. Owner, 1221 West 30th St.

350-ACRE ranch, fine water right, $35,000. Want income and assume. STANDARD REALTY CO. 414 S. Brand, Glendale. OL. 5164.

WANT one-acre homesite near Glendale for 7-room Wilshire bungalow. Edward Olsen, 416 W. 8th st. VA. 1641. EM. 2005.

SACRIFICE business corner S.W. House rear, cost $25,000. Loan $11,500. Lot or assume on income. WH 1121.

WANT clear residence for new 4-flat building. Income $2400. Subject first mortgage, $11,500. Equity $12,500. Address L. box 391, Times Branch.

WILL consider scattered properties for $26,000 equity 12-family flat, Wilshire-La Brea district. One loan, 7%. Selecman, OR. 1166.

80 Acres, clear, 2 miles from Palmdale, ½ mile frontage on paved road. Trade for local property. Will assume. 1042 S. Grand Ave. WE. 1271.

HAVE 2½ acres rich soil between Santa Ana and Huntington Beach, value $5000. Want Colorado or Kansas clear. RO. 8259.

IN distress. Corner on Hauser Blvd. near Pico. Rent $1140. Submit clear lot. Real sacrifice for quick action. WENDELL. OR. 1211.

DOUBLE bungalow, $7500 clear. Want improved acre or less on boulevard about same value. Mann, 2017 Sunset Blvd. DU. 9814.

CORNER lot near U.S.C. Imp., 2 good income units, $8500. Take Glendale or Burbank to $2000, part payment. States Inv. Co., 1234 West 7th st.

GOOD house, Pasadena, small incumbrance. Will exchange for house or apartment equity subject to 2 papers. P.O. box 182, E. Pasadena.

2 CLEAR business lots, value $12,000. Want small court or other income from owners. Will assume. 5508 York Blvd. AL. 9841; evenings, CL. 61251.

50x143 BUSINESS zone, $12,000, $4500 first, 7%, 3 years. Income $88 month—acreage, vacant or house. WY.4774

LARGE CORNER WITH LARGE HOME. CLEAR, FOR C OR B ZONE LOTS. WILL ASSUME. CALL WH. 7701.

$10,000 EQUITY, Chicago business corner, rent over $4000, for Los Angeles. Wendell, OR. 1211.

10-ACRE orange and walnut grove, city limits on boulevard. Big crop. EM. 7772.

40-ROOM apartment for sale or trade for ranch or smaller city. Owner, 118 N. New Hampshire. EX. 2426.

DUPLEX on Beverly Boulevard subject to $16,000, 5½%. Want home. WY. 2196.

$6500 EQUITY in nearly new duplex; take clear property anywhere. 1761 N. Cahuenga Ave., Hollywood.

APARTMENT-House bargain. Lady can't handle. Large corner. TW.1418

TWO duplexes on corner lot. Submit offer. 1102 S Redondo Blvd. OR.1577

DOUBLE bungalow, frame. Want house or large lot in Glendale. OX 9811

BEAUTIFUL new 14-room duplex, Wilshire district, for what? OR. 2873.

EQUITY 15-ROOM DUPLEX for clear home or lots. OR 9807.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

I Want An Estate
OR A HOME

FOR my $300,000 business vacant, hot spot. This block is the major business and the attraction in this vicinity. Big, big improvements crowding all around this 430 ft. major corner business frontage.

This land should be worth a million shortly.

Phone OX. 2401. 143 S. Beverly Dr., Beverly Hills. Evenings phone CR. 9986.

IMMEDIATE income for your lot or bungalow. Must dispose of my beautiful 4-family flat, all leased, and will guarantee full rentals for a year. Five rooms each unit, separate entrances, electric refrigeration, 4 garages. Close to schools, stores, 7c car. Wonderful district, with very best restrictions. Call at 4322 Crenshaw Blvd. VE. 1176.

I WANT A HOUSE

Or a duplex clear, for a choice piece of income property subject to one bank paper 4 years to run. Phone Ed Winchel, OX. 6151.

SAN FRANCISCO
OAKLAND—BERKELEY

Beautiful homes and other property to exchange for L.A. or vicinity.

C. W. Patterson Co., Ltd. 358 S. Western at Sixth. DR. 1115.

10,000 ACRES, clear of encumbrance, solid block, highly improved, cattle and grain farming proposition, near city of Winnipeg, Manitoba, good enough for the best. Will exchange for income city property. Owners preferred. American Land & Loan Co., C. P. R. Bldg., Winnipeg, Man.

DON'T LOSE YOUR FORECLOSURE

I will trade you some fine large lots in fast growing San Fernando Valley. 7653 Melrose Ave. WY. 7102. Evenings OX 4053.

SANTA MONICA, one of the most beautiful homes, 12 rooms, lot 100x201, equity about $25,000, for a 14 to 16-room duplex, or what have you, clear or with small mortgage? 148 Georgina Ave., Santa Monica. Phone 28084.

WILL take 2nd trust deed and some cash or clear property for equity in 15-room boarding house on close-in B zone lot, income $150 month, carries $17,500 trust deed, ripe for apartment house, price $25,000. Cost $35,000. Call Douglas 9482. Owner.

Unusual Opportunity

To secure one of best ranches in Los Angeles district. For good clear farming land up to $60,000. Property will stand closest investigation. Postoffice box 41, Van Nuys, Cal.

160-ACRE RANCH, LOS ANGELES county, fine buildings, farm equipment, irrigation systems, alfalfa, fruits, diversified crops. Fine for turkeys, hogs. $60,000. Encumbrance $27,000. Want income quick deal. E. P. Graz, 1414 N. Hudson. HO. 5868.

WILL trade new two-story nine-room high-class residence on best street in Beverly south of Wilshire for clear bungalow with three bedrooms and two baths. Must be good value. WY. 0521.

MUST SETTLE ESTATE

Cost $60,000. Sacrifice, $30,000. Business center west side major artery. New brick leases. Net 12% 1 loan $20,000. Take trade. OX.3778

OREGON FOR LOS ANGELES. 6-room house, Portland, also 327 acres logged off land, suitable for sheep ranch. Want home Glendale vicinity. T. E. Huey, 820 S. St. Andrews Place. DR. 6173.

ORANGE COUNTY

40 acres, one mile from Santa Ana, subject to $11,000 for clear residence Hollywood or West. MR. JONES, HE. 2128.

INCOME $2280

New 4-family flat near 3rd and Robertson Boulevard. Frigidaire, etc. Price $18,000. Mortgage $8000, clear for equity. Mr. Wilson, WY. 3108.

WILL exchange $3500 equity in Pasadena home for clear residence lot of equal value in West or Northwest Los Angeles. State full particulars. Address R, box 273, Times Office.

NEAR college, north of Wilshire, Westwood. Beautiful Mediterranean home. Want duplex equity or 7-room clear home for $14,000 equity. Enquire 1106 W. 3RD ST. OR. 9703.

FOR EXCHANGE, 1-3 interest in gold holding company, incorporated, $6,000,000, ready to go. Want anything can raise $15,000 cash. P.O. box 121, Hollywood Station.

TULSA, OKLAHOMA, CLEAR, 3 modern houses on corner business lot. Value $7500, for plumbing shop or residence here. CUNNINGHAM, 819 S. Western, FI. 1141.

WANT orange grove for modern 10-unit court, Hollywood, $40,000. Mortgage $5000. STANDARD REALTY CO. 414 S. Brand, Glendale. OL. 5164.

WANT modern home of six rooms in Westwood or vicinity for lovely home in Phoenix. Write O. R. Hill, care Lane-Smith Investment Company, 107 N. Central ave., Phoenix, Ariz.

ORANGE GROVE, CLEAR, 20 acres Riverside. Plenty water, modern house. Value $40,000, for clear L. A. improved. CUNNINGHAM, 819 S. Western, FI. 1141.

NEED A HOME?

Beautiful 2-story Spanish. See 6432 Warner Dr., Carthay Circle district. CHILDS, CR. 4194.

CLEAN 2½ acres, main boulevard, near Van Nuys, with 6-room modern home. Equipped for 1000 chickens. $20,000. Want apartment to $50,000. WH. 7298.

2 LARGE corner lots E. Monterey, near Del Monte. 4-room house, 3 outbuildings. For anything near L. A. or sell cheap. Address M. box 426, Times Branch.

IMPROVED business property on So. Broadway between 54th and Slauson for duplex or double bungalow. Address R. box 145, Times Office.

WANT clear house or income for equity in 2½-acre estate $45,000, encumbrance $11,500. Phone OX.0641.

16.85 ACRES, near Corona. Cultivated. Water. Value $4500, trade for equity house or duplex. OR. 5009.

BUSINESS corner, improved, $35,000. WANT INCOME OR RANCH. LEE. 4435 Whittier Blvd. AN. 4646.

LOT 60x117, close to Wilshire, $10,000 less than anything offered. JUST A STEAL. DU. 6523.

8-ROOM bungalow and duplex, lot 50x150, subject to $4000. See owner, 1927 LAKE SHORE AVE.

WE TRADE ANYTHING

Try a busy office. Stephens and Co. 461 N. Western Ave. HE. 8207.

3 BRICK stores, Wilshire. Bank $12,000, 7%. Want B zone or small income. Will assume. OR. 6819.

$2000 TRUST deed, 8% payable $30 month, for small house or equity. WE. 2896, 661 W. JEFFERSON.

EXCHANGE equity in Long Beach residence for Los Angeles property. Call Mr. Kimble, WEstmore 2094.

WILL sacrifice beautiful home Flintridge district, for clear lot or acreage. Address R. box 133, Times Office.

$1500 equity in $3100 income lot. University City. Want model A Ford coupe. J. A. Morrison, TU. 5396.

2-STORY 10-room home, 2 income lots 115x120, high ground. Submit. 1915 Westview st. WH. 6939. EM. 5060.

MODERN 14-room duplex, Carthay Circle, $18,500. Want clear smaller. SELECMAN, OR. 1166.

EVERYWHERE FOR ANYWHERE
240 N. LA PERE DRIVE BEVERLY HILLS. OX. 2848.

80 ACRES, Calipatria, leased, price $16,000, mortgage $3000. What for equity? 3543 W. 59TH ST.

CHICKEN ranches, 2 acres, Gardena, 4-room house, 5 acres, Fontana, on boulevard, 5-room house. PL.6143.

NEW brick building, 63x150, suitable for any kind of light manufacturing to trade for what? AL. 2671 a.m.

WANT small equity in house for 10 acres, Riverside county land, clear. No brokers. LA. 3774.

10 ACRES, 17-year-old walnuts, $8000. Mortgage 7%. Exchange $16,000 equity for 4-flat, duplex or submit. Assume to $10,000. TH. 3379.

$3000 CLEAR canyon cottage for your house or duplex equity. R. Burrows, 3001 Spaulding, Long Beach.

HAVE 50 clear lots in city. Will exchange any part of these for city income subject to one loan. VA.1822

COSY furnished cottage, 4 rooms, 2 beds, garage. Oil possibilities for city. 218 6th St., Hermosa.

FINE Florida home, 7 rooms, 3-4 acres, fruits, pecans. Want L.A. FI. 3254.

RIPE FOR APARTMENT

B zone, close to Western, Beverly. Want 5 rooms West Side. HE. 8207.

CLEAR 10-acre in almonds, Merced county, $4000. Want home or income. 4622 Maubert ave. MO.12622.

WILSHIRE CORNER

B zone, 125x200, $25,000, for what? MU. 2642.

2 ACRES clear, Lawndale, for income. MU. 2671.

WE Trade; city or country. WITHROW, 318 W. 9th. Room 312.

12-FAMILY apartment; 1 paper. Consider good lot. CR. 5097.

TWO 8-flats, city, 1 mortgage. Want orange or alfalfa ranch. OX. 9811.

14-ROOM DUPLEX

1 loan. Income $190 month. OX. 7437.

CITRUS ranch, 16½ acres. Want income or apartment. WY. 5706.

EXCHANGE all kinds of real estate. TATUM & TATUM. 3691 Wilshire.

MIAMI (Florida) business corner, clear for your equity. Smitzer, 928 8th St.

500 ACRE stock ranch. Want income, assume. SMITH, TU. 4576.

NEW 6-room Spanish near 3rd and Fairfax. WY. 2314.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

EXTRAORDINARY WIDE LATITUDE EXCHANGE

For man familiar with pear, apple, peach, fruit orchard. We have 180 acres 100 miles east of Los Angeles; 63 acres in super-de luxe full bearing orchard. This year's crop 30,000 boxes; gross income $12,800. Let us send you details of super-improvement, equipment, etc. Over $100,000 invested in this country home place. Price $80,000; incumbrance $13,500, 3 years. Authorized to sacrifice $36,500 equity for clear property anywhere U.S. Deal must be closed before Jan. 1st. HOME REALTY CO. 233 N. VERMONT.

WORTHWHILE SEEING THIS EXCHANGE

Store and apartment building on Melrose avenue showing income of $3400 yearly, for only $35,000, with 1 loan of $15,000, 7%, 3 years. Will consider your lots or home up to $20,000. See Donald Burns with Robert A. Klein & Co., Ltd., 6601 Wilshire Blvd. OReson 1241. Open Sunday.

NEW 10-ROOM HOME

One of Glendale's finest locations, 85x135-foot view lot, 3-car garage, 3 baths, 4 bedrooms, recreation room, 2 tile balconies, large cement patio. Trade, subject to 1st incumbrance, for clear. Open Sunday, 805 E. Mountain st. Owner, phone Douglas 8393 evenings. Office, Douglas 1601. 211 E. Broadway, Glendale. Room 10.

Wilshire Blvd. Corner

Near Bullock's, the Town House and east of Vermont. Will take clear residence, apartment or city vacant up to $150,000. This is one of the outstanding corners on Wilshire. See Mr. Laack.

LAACK & WILLIAMS 3759 Wilshire Blvd. DU. 3300.

TWO-story brick building, chain store and ten apartments. Actual income [illegible] month. $35,000. Mortgage [illegible]. Also 10 acres city limits Pomona, large house, full bearing walnuts, $30,000, clear. Both separately for apartment with one mortgage only. McCurdy and Franklin, 1791 E. Colorado street, Pasadena.

20 ACRES near Ontario, 10 acres in bearing walnuts and peaches. 10 acres in open land. Good water system. $1000 per acre. Will sell or exchange for smaller acreage in San Fernando Valley. E. T. Heyden, 1609 N. Ogden Dr., Hollywood. Phone HE. 0270.

1120 acres, 7 quarter sections of good level farm land in Central So. Dakota at $50 per acre, subject to $13,150 separate mortgages, to exchange part or all for property in or near Los Angeles. E. T. Heyden, owner, 1609 N. Ogden Dr., Hollywood. Phone HE. 0270.

WILL take $2500, and equity in small property or clear eastern or local for my actual equity of $13,000 in new 12 double apartment Hollywood, incumbrance $2250, not due before 1935, or trade for large apartment. Owner, MO. 15030. 1513 Murray Dr.

OAKLAND FOR L. A.

Foreclosed 7-room house on main artery half way between Oakland and Berkeley; newly painted and papered. All clear. Value $6000. Want improved equal value. Mr. Carr. Hollywood-Melrose Hotel.

CHRISTMAS GIFT FOR SOMEONE. Worth $12,000. New 7-room, double garage, separate shower, colored tile, 2 blocks W. Adams car, near 3 schools. Sell cheap trade for cabin or lot. 3819 Vineyard. EM. 4636.

PROFITABLE ORANGE GROVE

25 minutes Broadway. Good home, full equipment, own water. Retiring. Ill health. Take property to $50,000. Terms on balance. Am owner. Address P. box 47, Times Office.

Clear Orange Grove

Price $90,000. Want stores. Will assume. Describe fully. I am owner. Address N. box 69. Times Office.

ALFALFA ranch for small ranch. Clear Pasadena or small ranch. 1300 highly improved for income. 400 acres oranges. Part trade. W. F. Knox. 305 N. Jackson, Glendale.

WESTERN near Fifth, 75x150, partly improved, $75,000. Mortgage $25,000. Assume on income or citrus. Consider houses or lots for part. Owner, HE. 2807.

MONTROSE, beautiful 5-room stucco, modern, 2 lots, corner, $8500. Clear. Want Los Angeles, box 307, La Crescenta.

WANT APARTMENT

Have clear ranches and city. Will assume. 461 N. Western, HE. 8207.

CLEAR LOT, LOS FELIZ BLVD., EXCHANGE FOR DUPLEX OR 4-FAMILY. OWNERS ONLY. OX. 6400.

NEW, duplex, one 6-family studio-apartment, one 8-family. Private entrance. 8461 Blackburn. CR. 5706.

OWNERS CAN USE YOUR LOT OR house in exchange for new 8-unit flat. NEWCOMB. OR. 1234.

WONDERFUL business corner, 6th and Mariposa, 150x100, clear. Bargain. Must sell. WH. 6903 or WH. 4092.

$20,000 clear lots No. Hollywood, will divide. Want small apartment, assume, or income. Owner, OR. 3359.

2 CLEAR A-zone lots Beverly Hills and Westwood, for new flat. Will assume. Owners only. OR. 6307.

CLEAR Hollywood home B zone, for new 12-room duplex, Wilshire-Fairfax. Assume. Owners only. OR. 6307.

2-STORY corner home. John Marshall High. 6% mortgage. Want clear bungalow. OL. 6308.

WANT FONTANA

Ranch in exchange for 6-room home on Spaulding near Sunset. HO. 4784.

10 ACRES on Victory near Vineland for income, $12,500. J. E. Newcomer, owner. Phone Burbank 628.

4-STORY brick apartment, sale or exchange. Submit. Courtesy to brokers. WH 5387.

MAKE offer, 600 acres on highway. Fenced, level. $60,000. Paxson, AN 4377.

7 ACRES budded bearing walnuts on boulevard. Call AN. 2236.

FLORIDA, fine home, $5000 equity for home in L. A. 1343 S. FLOWER.

MODERN corner 15-room duplex for clear vacant or home. OR. 6307.

3½ or 1 acre avocados; big crop, house; Van Nuys. Trade. CR. 4372.

2 LOTS on Western, clear, $12,500. Want 12 or 16 family. CH. 6175.

EQUITY 7-room new bungalow, exchange for clear lot. OR. 9807.

BUNGALOW court, lot 65x150, corner. Clear for $15,000 equity. LA. 0222.

Houses —72-A

FOR EXCHANGE, HOME. INCOME. 10-room house, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage, lot 60x150 feet, near Victoria avenue and Pico street. Real value $14,500. Want lots, bungalow or acres in part payment, balance mortgage, 7%, 3 years. CHAS. UMBSTEAD 404 Johnson Bldg. VA. 5542.

Brand New Bungalow IN BEVERLY HILLS

Just completed, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. CLEAR SMALL EXCHANGE Courtesy to brokers. 224 S. Le Doux Rd. Owner. OL. 4612

3948 S. NORMANDIE

Want clear property for equity in fine 7-room bungalow on B zone corner, 2 blocks north of Santa Barbara. Incumbrance $3750. Submit.

LA BONTE & RANSOM GL. 2161. 136 N. Larchmont.

GOOD 5-room bungalow, large lot 100x130 in good suburb of San Diego, small mortgage. Will trade for L. A. property or trust deed. 7653 Melrose Ave. WY. 7102, evenings OX. 4053.

NEW Windsor Square 10-room Spanish home, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, lot 60x150, $30,000. Mortgage $8000, 6%, assume on stores, flats or 8-family. Owner, HE. 2807.

UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE 4-bedroom home on B zone lot, third lot south of Wilshire, 2 blocks east of Fairfax. Want lots for equity. Owner, OL. 8326.

5-ROOM stucco, located in Hollywood, one mortgage, $4000. Exchange equity for mountain cabin. 438 N. Sycamore. DU. 6303.

7-ROOM bungalow, West Blvd., near Washington. Price $10,000, mortgage $4000. Want lot or cheaper home. OR. 7806 or HO. 0787.

CLEAR 8-room home, West Adams district, as part payment on strictly modern home; east of La Brea, north of Wilshire. WY. 8903. EM. 8987.

8-ROOM clear home, Norton near Pico, $12,000, will assume on 6 to 8-room house north of Wilshire. Owen, 129½ S. Orange, Glendale.

ATTRACTIVE new Spanish home in Chevy Chase, near private golf course, for sale, rent or trade. AL. 5414.

YOUR old house in colored district for new 6 AND 7-ROOM STUCCO. Call TW. 9670. TW. 4062.

WILL sacrifice beautiful home Flintridge district for clear lot or acreage. Address R. box 133, Times Office.

EQUITY in 6-room modern house, furnished, double garage, exchange for late model closed car. JE. 1920.

SIX-ROOM English house in the Wilshire-Fairfax tract to trade for car or lot. Phone Alhambra 2583.

OWNER WILL SACRIFICE

Choice 7-room bungalow. Want lot or car. 356 S. Swall. OX. 1808. Open

HANCOCK Park home, $25,000, subject $11,000. Want duplex. WY.2196.

$10,000 EQUITY 9-room home near La Brea-Beverly. Owner. WH. 6675.

5-ROOM house for few acres close to L. A. Owners only. LA. 3570.

SANTA Monica home, B zone lot, $20,000, clear. Want home L.A. WY.2196

1801 HI POINT St. 7-room stucco, tile baths, furnace. OX. 7680. Owner.

Lots —72-B

WANTED INCOME

Flat, court or duplex for 4 clear lots. Campbell, OL. 8414.

11 LOTS in Compton, clear, trade for service station. M. Glattenberg, 3140 Eastside Blvd., L. A.

LOTS, B zone, Westlake, $7000, subject $2000. Want clear home. WY. 2196.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange
Lots —72-B

WILL trade Los Feliz district clear lot for duplex, La Brea district, or Hollywood. Owners only. Address R. box 172, Times Office.

BUSINESS lot in Burbank. Trade for rent of single or double apartment, west-northwest. EX. 8442. HE. 0606.

FAIRFAX business lot. Block No. of Beverly and Fairfax Theater. $6000 equity for clear lot. West OR. 8901.

$3600 EQUITY, beautiful Chevy Chase estate; what have you? OX. 7355.

$15,000 C ZONE lot, close in, for income property. FA. 0642.

Business Property —72-C

WANT CITY

$750,000 Height Limit Building, downtown. Rental $75,000. Consider one-half in choice city. This is choice. Roy Ballagh.

KELLS & GRANT Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

BRICK stores, Melrose avenue, corner drug store, market and 2 others. Price $32,500. One paper $21,000. 3 years, 7%. Consider local or eastern. Want offer. Greene, 345 S. Hill.

MAIN street corner stores, North of Pico. $80,000. For clear to $40,000. Kelly, 453 S. Spring. VA. 1722.

Income Property —72-D

Best Paying Business In California
$700 Monthly Income

I have a 16 double apartment building completely furnished one block from Wilshire Boulevard. The type of building which does not require any personal attention. Positively will net its owner $700 per month. Price $47,500. I have one loan of $21,500. Will exchange for other property to $26,000. No cash required. This is the best ever offered. See my exclusive agent, MR. WEINSTEIN, with ROBERT A. KLEIN & CO. LTD. 6601 Wilshire Blvd. OR. 1241.

LUMBER COMPANY

Closing out new 2-story stucco home, 5 minutes center of Hollywood. Hillside, wonderful view. $8750.

16-room duplex, Reves Dr., Beverly Hills. Price $12,500, subject to one mortgage, $10,000.

58-unit apartment, Hollywood, 1 mortgage.

New 8-family flat, $300 per month income, 1 mortgage $15,000. Price $22,500. Address R. box 190, Times Office.

$300,000, MORTGAGE $150,000, 7%. 54 apartments, beautifully furnished. Income over $50,000, mostly on leases. ANOTHER owner has 39 apartments, furnished. Income $24,000. Price $190,000, mortgage $57,000 7%. Want grove or city for either. It will pay to investigate these fine properties. O. A. NICKERSON CO., 510 W. 6th st.

FOR EXCHANGE—

4-Story Brick Apartment

house, near Ambassador Hotel. Building well financed, furniture clear $95,000 equity for other city property, good ranch or grove. Address 860 N. Ave. 65. GA. 0978. or WA. 1791.

GREAT SACRIFICE

Exchange or cash. $32,000 equity apartment house, beautifully furnished, practically new. 12 large doubles, Frigidaire. Wonderful location. At great sacrifice. Corner Western and West Adams. 2068 S. Manhattan Pl. Apt. 2. EM. 1749.

INCOME DE LUXE

Magnificent new Wilshire apartment. Income $78,000 yearly. Subject 1 first, 7% loan only. Want some cash and good A, B or C zone. Might accept clear home to $35,000 as part. EM. 0576 or RO. 9313.

Cash

and $30,000 equity in new furnished apartment, subject to $10,500, 7% flat loan, Montebello Park. Want clear home, grove, B or C zone. Owners call or write Mr. Kuder, 699½ S. Vermont. Phone WA. 6414.

8-FAMILY APARTMENT, brand new, furnished, best Beverly Hills location, very high-class property, always fully rented. Only one loan. Income $6000. Owner anxious to trade for clear property. CR. 4259 or MO. 16589.

4-STORY apartment building, all furnished, income $6000. Can be increased 35%. Price $42,500. Take clear improved property to $17,500, as down payment, balance 7%. Will pay itself out. Hatley, AN. 4646.

HIGH-class duplex, East 1st street, Long Beach, at sacrifice. Income $3100 year. Prefer clear home or grove. Courtesy to brokers. Owner, L. E. LARSON. 324 Oals Bldg., Santa Ana.

$40,000, MORTGAGE $13,500. Fine Beverly apartments, income $500. Want clear city or near. You'll like this fine place. O. A. NICKERSON, 510 W. 6th st. TU. 6032.

$225,000. Wilshire apartment. Fine condition. 150-ft. lot. Income $37,000. Want city, grove or eastern to $135,000. Will assume if very good. HO. 3259.

CASH AND CLEAR

B zone lot for 8-family unfurnished. must be good location and modern. I mean business, quick action. WE. 1726 Monday.

MAKE offer for $25,000 equity in a beautiful Spanish apartment house, furnished, one year old, other business makes change necessary. Phone owner, AN. 9465.

WANTED, clear country or city vacant to $250,000 for well located Hollywood furnished modern 48-apartment with annual income capacity of over $41,000. HE. 2409.

INCOME $3000 YEAR

$26,000, splendid 20-room Wilshire flats. Want clear city to $13,000. KELLY, 453 S. Spring. VA. 1722.

SACRIFICE equity in furnished 40-room apartment. Mortgage $21,000, 6%. Income $10,700 annually. WH. 3470.

14-ROOM DUPLEX, NEAR BEVERLY AND FAIRFAX; INCOME $190 MONTH. REAL VALUE FOR CLEAR HOUSE OR LOT. OWNER, OX.0647.

DUPLEX "L.A. HIGH" District $17,500. Clear, take encumbered home or vacant and carry liberal financing on Duplex. Mr. Bermant. GL. 2190

WILL trade 4-family flat in Beverly Hills for Salt Lake City home or property. 240½ N. La Pere Dr. OX. 2848.

BEVERLY Hills' most attractive large duplex, best district. Income $3120, loan $12,500, 7%. Take good exchange for part or all. OR. 9605.

3-STORY brick on major boulevard southwest, stores and apartments. Subject $8600, worth $30,000. Want clear home. OWNER, TH. 1239.

$15,000 FLAT, northwest; loan $5000; for clear Imperial; assume on Pomona grove. Bennett, 300 Lane Mortgage Bldg. TR. 8047.

EQUITY new 4-flat, rents $160, for business, house, lot. Submit WY. 8746. Address M. box 508, Times Branch.

3-STORY modern brick apartment, corner lot. Good income. Price $52,500, 1 mortgage $26,000 at 7%, 10 years. What have you? EX. 1281.

NEW 8-flat Wilshire, Beverly Hills. Corner. Want clear ranch, city improved or vacant. WA. 2329.

12-ROOM duplex, Wilshire, La Brea district. Mortgage $9000, 7%. Want house or lot. OR. 7805.

HILL st. business property. Price $125,000. Mortgage $55,000. Want city or country. 1027 Black Bldg. VA. 0835.

WANTED, good ranch for Hollywood income. Value $80,000. Mortgage $18,000. Owners only. HO. 6474.

EXCHANGE 40 acres, 26 acres, early navel oranges, Tulare county, clear; want income. Owner, VA. 9086.

$43,000, 8-UNIT studio apartment. Income $525. 100% rented. Want C zone, vacant or improved. HE. 9214.

NEW 12-room duplex, West Pico district, sell or trade for what? 1 mortgage. OWNER, OX. 3774.

WILL sacrifice brand new modern duplex, west side, take lot or bungalow. Must have action. OX. 1808.

NEW 12-room duplex. Both leased. Submit clear or nearly. OX. 0051.

INCOME business, Vermont at 64th for acreage, clear lots. VE. 8974.

DUPLEX, new, mortgage $7000, income $130. Want ? Owner, OX. 1090.

SACRIFICE 10-unit court, cash or trade. Income $355 month. WY. 0102

Suburban Property —72-H

WANT LOTS, ACRES OR SMALL ranch from owner. Have 10-room house, income, big lot, near car line. Loan $5000. Equity $8500. CHAS. UMBSTEAD 404 Johnson Bldg. VA. 5542.

Beach, Harbor Property —72-J

NEW, beautiful beach home, $25,000; trust deed $11,500. Want house or lots for equity. OX. 0612.

Country Property —72-K

9-ACRE fruit ranch near Santa Cruz, Calif., 6 acres full-bearing cherries, balance miscellaneous fruits; new 5-room modern dwelling, exchange for Southern California property. GAIL P. ECKARD, 304 Palo Alto ave., Mountain View, Calif.

1480-ACRE "stock ranch," $35,000. On highway near Gen. Grant National Park. Best watered ranch, 80 acres for alfalfa, 250 plowed. Pierce, 219 Story Bldg. TU. 4684.

BIG stream. Raise trout, frogs, ducks, dairy, hogs, vegetables. 28 acres for alfalfa, free gravity water, buildings, camp grounds. 126 acres. Near Pismo Beach. 219 Story Bldg. TU. 4684.

700-ACRE improved Arizona stock ranch, stream, 20 miles southwest of Prescott. Want modern apartment to $45,000. Will assume. Owners address N. box 279, Times Office.

FINEST TYPE VISTA LAND

Close in, can be exchanged for real values only. H. L. Brink, Vista, Calif.

11 ACRES clear Palmdale income ranch, 6-room house, plenty water. 440 W. Florence Ave. TH. 5346.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange
Country Property —72-K

480 ACRES IMPERIAL VALLEY

Improved, suitable now for alfalfa, choice location, best soil, canal district. Want city income on which can borrow $25,000.

80 ACRES—IMPERIAL VALLEY Near Imperial City, improved for home or city income, clear for clear. BENSON TRinity 2535.

Otto G. Wildey Co., Ltd. 811 W. 7TH STREET.

Orange Grove

42 acres, Cucamonga, 8-room furnished home, 50 shares water, 14 acres full-bearing oranges, balance small oranges, peaches, grapes. $8000 crop on trees. One 7%, 10-year loan. Want income with one mortgage, or clear C zone for $36,000 equity. Owners call or write Mr. Kuder, 699½ S. Vermont. Phone WA. 6414.

WANT CITY

$30,000 clear, improved ranch near Indio, 5 acres dates, 25 acres alfalfa, total 80 acres. Will assume $15,000 in income. Prefer business or 4 flats. Roy Ballagh.

KELLS & GRANT Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

WANT CLEAR RANCH IN OXNARD DISTRICT

in exchange for my clear 10 acres in Beverly Hills worth $150,000. L. M. STALEY, OXford 6179.

NEW English stucco and acreage, exchange for L. A. home or clear lot. WH. 0100. 1663 Longwood, owner.

14½ ACRES apricots. Water stock, Riverside Co. What for equity? Owner. 409 N. Leland, San Pedro.

96-ACRE ranch, SAN JACINTO, $7500 for local residence. 2313 FORNEY STREET, LOS ANGELES.

180 acres, 65 acres fruit. Gross income 1930 $12,600. Price $50,000. Submit for $37,500 equity. DU. 2310.

TO LOAN— Money
Real Estate Improvements —73

GET A BANK LOAN

NO COMMISSION

We have funds available for building or refinancing loans in any amount on good properties.

Apply at any one of our Fifty-six Offices.

CALIFORNIA BANK Mortgage Loan Dept. 629 South Spring. Los Angeles.

—6%—

Interest for loans on improved residence and business property in Los Angeles and vicinity.

—5½%—

FOR LOANS ON DOWNTOWN BUSINESS PROPERTY

Winter Investment Co. 11th floor, I. N. Van Nuys Bldg. TRinity 3071 Correspondent NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE CO.

5½ & 6%

Business and residential. Los Angeles and vicinity.

Loans placed with PENN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.

HAVELOCK C. BOYLE 215 W. 6th St. FAber 0778.

CONSTRUCTION LOANS

7%—OUR OWN FUNDS—8%

We investigate at once without binding you and if security is satisfactory close loan in 24 hours. Courteous attention to applicants. Our paid up capital and surplus $1,800,000.

AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO. Frank N. Fish, President SIXTH AND GRAND. MI. 8871

BEFORE

Borrowing money to build a home or to pay off your present mortgage INVESTIGATE the Insurance Plan Loan which costs LESS THAN 7%

531 WEST SIXTH STREET Los Angeles. FAber 2331.

FOR SALE First Mortgages

On Hollywood Homes Interest 7% Quarterly

Toberman & Company 6763 Hollywood Blvd. HE. 4141

MONEY IN ONE DAY

$500 and up. For short-term loans. On Real estate securities. BANCORPORATION OF U. S. Room 720, 111 W. 7th st. Phone VA. 5161.

6% LOANS 7%

For Wilshire district, Hollywood and Beverly Hills. We loan up to 60% our appraisal, on improved. No charge unless loan is made.

CLINCH & THURTLE 444 S. Western ave. DRexel 2368.

LOANS

First and Seconds. Low interest rates. SUGARMAN INVESTMENT CO. 608 Pershing Square Bldg. FAber 3434.

HOMES REFINANCED

STRAIGHT OR AMORTIZED

Telephone us and our representative will call at your home same day. UNITED STATES FINANCE CO. 458 S. Spring, Room 806. TU 6378.

6½% NO BONUS 7%

OR COMMISSION CHARGED

Improved west side property, unlimited funds. Liberal appraisal. LEONARD G. HUSAR CO., LTD. 738 No. La Brea ave. WY. 2126.

INTERESTED

In buying second trust deeds on good well located property. Also make loans on vacant Beverly Hills, Wilshire Boulevard. Call CR. 8188 evenings.

Monthly Payment Loans

CONSTRUCTION AND REFINANCE PROFIT-SHARING LOAN PLAN PACIFIC COAST BLDG.-LOAN ASSN. 621 S. Hope St. TRinity 8366.

6% AND 7% REAL ESTATE LOANS $2000 AND UP

Robert E. Brown Company 639 S. La Brea. OR. 9019.

70% INSTALLMENT LOANS for refinancing single and multiple dwellings, any district. THE THOMAS L. COOK CO., LTD. 1046 Rowan Bldg. TU. 6954.

IMMEDIATE money, private party, 6% and 7%, for residences, duplexes. Beverly Hills, Hollywood and Wilshire district. WA. 6291 and WH. 1363.

I HAVE on hand $150,000 to loan at 7%, 3 years, $7500 up. On vacant residence or business income, in Wilshire, Hollywood or Beverly Hills. MR. COX. WY. 1143.

CONSERVATIVE loans made at 6% on homes occupied by owners. No commission. Give location, value amount wanted. Address P. box 280, Times Office.

SHORT AND LONG TIME LOANS AT 6% for building and refinancing. Conferences invited. MORTGAGE GUARANTEE CO. 626 S. SPRING ST.

QUICK ACTION PRIVATE MONEY

WM. McBURNEY, JR. 516 Pershing Square Bldg. VA.2001.

$47,500 WILL DIVIDE

Vacant, 8% and small 2nd trust deed. Wilshire, Hollywood, Beverly Hills. PECK. OX. 2002.

SEE us before Building or Refinancing your home. New loan available now.

Syndicate Mortgage Co. 404 Associated Realty Bldg. VA.2384

7%—NO COMMISSION

SMITH & SONS, INC. TR. 1436 1022 Security Title Insurance Bldg.

LOANS ON IMPROVED REAL ESTATE CUNNINGHAM or MISS PATTERSON with Southwest Security Mortgage Corporation. 819 S. Western.

Vacant Or Improved

Have private funds. $15,000 and $40,000 each or divide. Mr. King.OX.4415

PASADENA BOND AND MORTGAGE CO. offers 6% and 7% money for refinancing or construction. Phone Terrace 8141 or Los Angeles EL.3651

BUILDING and refinance loans at current rates. No amortization. ASSOCIATED MORTGAGE CO. 504 Bank of Italy Bldg. TR. 0564.

I WILL LOAN $1000 TO $10,000. 7%. HOME INCOME OR VACANT. WILSHIRE, HOLLYWOOD, CLOSE IN. PRIVATE MONEY. HE. 2430.

6% A. R. Blackstone 8%
7% OX. 3804 12%

LOT pay-offs, 1st and 2nd construction loans. Zeigler Inv. Corp., Ltd., 448 S. HILL. TU. 1930.

$7000 AT 7% ON IMPROVED RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY. PRIVATE MONEY. EX. 7859.

PLENTY of money to loan on vacant or city improved. R. W. KINSEY, 810 S. Spring. VAndike 0487.

6% San Francisco Money

on L. A. income. Conkle, OX. 5035.

3-YEAR straight or monthly payment loans for building or improved property. Quick action. TH. 3379.

WHEN sick call a doctor. When needing a loan call Mr. West for 6 and 7% money to pay your 8% debt. AX.2061

TO LOAN— Money
Real Estate Improvements —73

LOW RATE MONEY 5½% & 6%

FUNDS AVAILABLE FOR LARGE DOWNTOWN LOANS AT THE LOW RATE OF 5½%. CHOICE RESIDENTIAL LOANS ARE BEING MADE EVERY DAY AT THE LOW RATE OF 6%.

6% Monthly Payment

The best reducing loan to be had in the city. $5 per $1000 required each month on principal. More if you wish. Interest adjusted every month at only 6% on the balance.

PRELIMINARY INSPECTION FREE

LOANS CLOSED WITH DISPATCH.

Thomas Mortgage Co. TR. 3946. 810 S. Spring st. Financial Correspondents for Prudential Insurance Co.

BROKERS

Do you realize the value to you of prompt answers on your loan applications? We are prepared to make appraisal

WITHOUT DELAY

Call on us personally or telephone your application. Loans made in

LOS ANGELES BEVERLY HILLS PASADENA GLENDALE SANTA MONICA

BEVERLY HILLS SECURITIES CORP 444 No. Beverly Dr. OX. 7093.

Otto G. Wildey Co., Ltd. ANNOUNCES NEW LOAN DEPARTMENT

Making all types of 6%, 7%, 8% completed and construction loans.

8% second trust deed loans without bonus on construction loans. HOWARD TR. 2535

Otto G. Wildey Co., Ltd. 811 W. 7TH ST.

IMMEDIATE FUNDS

FOR WELL LOCATED LOS ANGELES PROPERTIES Prefer applications over $5000. Good trust deeds purchased. Principals only. First National Bancorporation, Ltd. 720 BOARD OF TRADE BLDG. PHONE VA. 5161

6%—7% On Mortgage Form PRIVATE MONEY

50 to 60%. 3 years straight, homes, business, apartments. No appraisal fee. O. C. DENNIS COMPANY, TU. 3179 1127 Van Nuys Bldg. VA. 9407.

6% STRAIGHT

OR PAYMENT PLAN

All classes West Side improved up to $25,000 on residences.

Guardian Mortgage Corp. 830 ROOSEVELT BLDG. TR. 7447.

5½% TO 6½%

RESIDENTIAL AND BUSINESS on mortgage form.

DAVIS MORTGAGE CO. AGENTS MORTGAGE BOND CO.N.Y. VAndike 9440. 1018 Story Bldg.

6% EASTERN MONEY 7%

Completed and construction loans. Our eastern connection wants loans. HOLLYWOOD BOND & MTG. CO. 1739 VINE ST. GL. 0505.

$25,000 For Apartment Loan

Have this amount now. Must be good loan. Address McNAIR BAKEWELL, 210 Hollywood-Pantages Bldg.

5½%—6%—7%

Residential, business and income properties.

Brooks Mortgage Co. 718 Union Bank Bldg. TR. 4505.

QUICK SERVICE

6% $2000 TO $150,000. 7% Homes. Income or Building.

KELLS & GRANT Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

Loans—Our Own Funds

for 1sts—2nds—improved and VACANT LOT LOANS Prompt service. Low rates. Burton & Co. Loan Dept. EM. 6171.

Improved Construction

Loans straight or amortized on low payments. Also 2nds. See us. McNAIR BAKEWELL, 210 Hollywood Pantages Bldg. HO. 4155—56—57.

ANY amount $5000 to million improved properties and building purposes. W. W. MINES & CO. A. F. Beal, Manager Loan Dept. 1000 Stock Exchange Bldg. TR.5434.

6%—Private Funds—7%

Improved or vacant—also ranches. S. R. EARNEST & CO. Est. 1907. Hugh K. Walker, Jr. S. R. Earnest. 319 Detwiler Bldg. TR. 9078.

PRIVATE money to loan on improved or unimproved property. Principals only. See Mr. Simpson. METCALF & RYAN TR. 6711. Associated Realty Bldg.

WE have plenty of money for good first mortgages and purchase price second trust deeds. See Herbert Von Goerlitz, LAACK & WILLIAMS, DU. 3300.

FREE ADVICE. Let us finance your loan. Plenty private money for improved city property. Los Angeles Finance Company, 215 West Sixth street. VA. 6361.

5½%—6% MONEY HARRY GROSSMAN 304 Haas Bldg. TUcker 2471.

DO YOU NEED BUSINESS CAPITAL? If $10,000 or over and you have a good proposition phone LA. 7245 for an appointment.

7, 8% LONG TERMS 1% BONUS We like ALHAMBRA-HUNTINGTON PARK and EAST SIDE districts. 901 ATLANTIC BLVD. AN. 2478.

7% MONEY, construction loans, or refinancing, immediate action. Mr. Cheesman, Mr. Elwood, OX. 6131.

$100—$200—$300—$1000 — LOANS Vacant or improved. 48-hour service. 90 days to 3 years. 345 S. Hill St.

RANCH LOANS

702 Loew's State Bldg. TU. 3003.

LOCAL investor has $20,000 to loan; prefer loans $3000 to $10,000. Owner's home. MU. 4307.

7% STRAIGHT OR AMORTIZED LOANS. Liberal appraisals. Baldwin, 1010 Western Pacific Bldg. WE. 5137

Private Money To Loan

Mr. Joers, 1234 W. 7th. WA. 7519

PARTY has $2500 to invest on 1st improved, southwest. OR. 6677. Owners only.

I WILL LOAN $35,000. 7%. BUSINESS OR INCOME PRIVATE MONEY. HE. 2430

BROKERS, don't lose that commitment. We make up shortage same rate. STORRS. TR. 7347.

I want to loan $82,500 before Dec. 15. 3 years straight, or $10 per $1000. 628 Bank Italy Bldg. TU. 9038.

3-YEAR loans, improved or for building. FARNSWORTH BROS. 1017 Van Nuys Bldg. TUcker 1209.

BUILDING money, $2500 to $10,000. Residence or improved, current rates. Evarts, 604 Van Nuys Bldg. VA.9259

WANTED West Side residential loans. Mr. Ruby. BANCMORTGAGE CO. Suite 618, 510 South Spring Street

VACANT

$15,000 or less. Prefer Wilshire or Beverly Hills district. OR. 8206.

VACANT LOANS 8%

BEVERLY HILLS. OSWALD. OX.4315

7% AND 8% straight and amortizing loans, courtesy to brokers. 20-31 Spring Arcade Bldg. VA. 6358.

Private money 6 and 7%, city, country and building loan. Lockhart & Son. 435 H.W. Hellman Bldg.VA.6818

VACANT LOANS 8%

Murdock, Beverly Hills. OX. 1817.

7% PRIVATE money. West and Southwest. MR. ROSS. 1146 W. Santa Barbara Ave. UN. 2553.

PRIVATE funds at 7%. Bungalows preferred. Northwest. Also handle extremely conservative 2nds. HE. 1984.

$1000 private money as 1st lien. 430 Bradbury Bldg. MU. 4922.

WILL loan $1000 to $5000, money ready. Phone GRanite 4355.

7% 8% money, refinance or construction. 7006 S. Western ave. PL. 6249.

EASTERN money, refinance or construction. Large loans. VE. 5418.

$10,000 READY, no delay, city vacant, improved. Buy trust deeds. EX. 9371.

$5000 PRIVATE money on Los Angeles improved. WESBECHER. WE. 9591.

LOANS SOUTHEAST SECTION C. R. JOHN, 2603 Central. HU. 1855.

PRIVATE party has $15,000 to loan. Brokers don't apply. RO. 1837.

TO LOAN— Money
Real Estate Improvements —73

We Have Funds Available Immediately
TO MAKE STRAIGHT LOANS IN AMOUNTS OF
$10,000 to $200,000
ON IMPROVED LOS ANGELES PROPERTY

NO PAYMENTS NECESSARY ON PRINCIPAL DURING LIFE OF LOAN

R. A. Rowan & Co. 300 Rowan Building PHONE TRinity 0131 Real Estate—Rentals—Insurance

6% AND 7% Real Estate Loans 3 TO 5 YEARS

Straight or amortized to suit the borrower's needs. No charge for preliminary appraisal.

LOS ANGELES' OLDEST MORTGAGE HOUSE ESTABLISHED 1900

THE John M. C. Marble Company 609 SOUTH GRAND TR. 3778

7%—NO COMMISSION

NO APPRAISAL OR ESCROW FEE WOOD-BRUNNER-FIELD, INC. 1015 S. La Brea. OR. 1291.

WANTED—Building loans and completed loans on small residences up to $5000. L. O'Rourke, 434 N. Vermont ave. NOrmandie 6700.

$500 TO $25,000 to loan, lowest rates city or suburbs, money waiting. R. W. Moyer, 412 Rowan Bldg. MU. 8505.

6% STRAIGHT LOANS 304 SOUTH SPRING TRinity 5383 (Station 3.)

6% Building Loans 7%

Call Blue, Pacific Western. OR. 9148.

RANCH loans, anywhere to refinance or buy. Goodell, 348 S. SPRING.

EASTERN man has $25,000 to loan at 7% on West Side property. TU 3822.

$5000, 12%. WILL CONSIDER GOOD 2NDS. EX. 7559.

MY own money, 1st and 2nd loans, and trust deeds bought. OR. 8310.

2ND LOANS FOR CONSTRUCTION. Our own funds. TRinity 5388.

PRIVATE money, %. INSPECT same day. VE. 8755. Night HE. 5479.

PRIVATE MONEY. ANY AMOUNT. 1034 CENTRAL BLDG. VA. 9482.

PRIVATE funds on improved property. Lowest rates. Mrs. Becker. DU. 3700.

WANTED, west side loans. Building. 16315 Venice Blvd., L. A. C.C. 3603.

7% PRIVATE 7% QUICK action. VE.5843. Evenings UN.4491

$2500 TO loan on improved residence property. TH. 4484.

PRIVATE money, 7%, on city improved, 1st mortgages. EX. 6253.

Loans on Salaries —73½

HOLIDAY SEASON LOANS

$10-$50 to people steadily employed. We require no security or indorsers. Our service is quick and confidential. General Loan Brokers, Ltd. 304 Subway Terminal Bldg., 417 S. Hill.

QUICK MONEY

For 25 years we have been taking care salaried people for small amounts. NO INDORSERS OR PUBLICITY. We employ gentlemen only. 403 Haas Bldg., 7th and Broadway.

$200 TO $2000

Will loan on easy repayment plan to people of character. 706 S. Detroit at Wilshire. Mr. Cordner. OR. 1281.

LOANS of $10 to $50 secured for salaried people. Confidential. 713 Story Bldg., 610 South Broadway.

Diamonds, Jewelry —73-B

10 MILLION DOLLARS TO LOAN Diamonds and Jewelry

LOWEST RATE OF INTEREST NO LOAN TOO SMALL NO LOAN TOO LARGE PLEDGES HELD 12 MONTHS PRIVATE LOAN BOOTHS

PROVIDENT LOAN ASSOCIATION 346 S. BROADWAY NEW ORPHEUM BLDG. ENTIRE 3RD FLOOR

FOR 60 YEARS A Financial Institution FOR DIAMONDS & JEWELRY LOANS

SPECIAL LADIES' DEPARTMENT

A. B. Cohn & Bro. 305 Warner's Downtown Theater Bldg., 7th & Hill

LIBERAL LOANS DIAMONDS, JEWELRY 13 Months to Repay

LOWEST RATES. LADIES' DEPT.

Anchor Loan Co., Ltd.

OUR REFERENCES ANY BANK Member L. A. Chamber of Commerce 218 CHAPMAN BLDG., 2ND FLOOR 756 S. BROADWAY, CORNER 8TH.

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY and other personal property. Courteous, private, confidential. References, leading banks and jewelers. Lowest rates. Established 1902. LADIES' DEPT. MARKWELL & CO. 707 SO. HILL SUITE 508 TUcker 9291.

Automobile Loans —73-C

LOW RATE AUTO LOANS

No Payments Due Until Jan. 15th

REFINANCING CONFIDENTIALLY COURTEOUS

Kelley Kar Co.

DRIVE IN FREE PARKING

Seven Offices

LOS ANGELES MAIN OFFICE 1225 S. Figueroa St. WEstmore 3016.

HOLLYWOOD BRANCH 1348 N. Vine St. HEmpstead 1200.

GLENDALE BRANCH 302 S. BRAND BLVD. Douglas 4178. NOrmandie 7107.

LONG BEACH BRANCH CORNER AMERICAN-ANAHEIM Phone Long Beach 66497

SAN DIEGO BRANCH CORNER 4TH AND B STREETS

SAN FRANCISCO BRANCH 920 VAN NESS AVE.

OAKLAND BRANCH CORNER WEBSTER and 23RD STS.

DALTON'S CUT-RATE AUTO LOANS

They will meet and beat any loan that you can secure in Southern California. Borrow now, you will not have to make any payment until Jan. 15, 1931.

Free Turkey If Desired or will save you the difference.

DALTON'S OFFICES

9th and Figueroa sts., Los Angeles MUtual 5386.

542 S. Figueroa st., Los Angeles Open all day Sunday. MU. 6880.

1511 N. Vine st., Hollywood GRanite 6104.

194 W. Colorado st., Pasadena Terrace 4071.

1000 S. Broadway, San Diego Main 7236.

8th and American ave., Long Beach 666-428.

AUTO LOANS AT LOWEST RATES DONALDSON

300 West Pico St., Corner Hill St.

Loans on Furniture —73-D

DODGE FINANCE CO., BROKERS MONEY AT ONCE. CONFIDENTIAL NO INDORSERS **CALL HO. 7916**

MONEY SAME DAY LOWEST RATES. CONFIDENTIAL WILL CALL AT YOUR RESIDENCE 105 W. 8th. Room 203. TU. 5730.

GET FINANCE— 12 months to pay. Quick service 1339 W. VINE ST. GL. 1197.

C. Elinor Mead, broker furniture loans. Lowest rates. 631 Bartlett Bldg.

TO LOAN—
Money

Loans on Furniture —75-A

FURNITURE LOANS
Cheerful service. Strict confidence QUICK LOANS—$75 TO $20,000. Rate moderate. Easy payments. FURNITURE LOAN CO. Security 216 W. 7th. Room 410. TU. 8359

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND
Auctioneer GR. 7753
ESTABLISHED 28 YEARS
Prompt service and appreciable CASH MONEY LOWEST RATES Representative will call at once. CONFIDENTIAL. MU. 2783.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate, Collaterals —76

30—1ST TRUST DEEDS
Pay sale, 8%, 10% and 12% interest 1, 2 and 3-year maturities. Amounts $300, $500 and $650 Property values $1800, $1750 and $2600. A liquid investment, as we will loan 70% of face value at any time. PACIFIC CANADIAN CORP., LTD. 13th floor Pershing Sq. Bldg. TU. 1932

FIXED $18,000 for 60 days. 8% deposit as collateral. Stock in local national bank worth approximately $37,500, and will pay bonus. For information phone TU. 4134.

WANT $25,000
Secured by 8% 3-year trust deed on 10 acres Beverly Hills vacant residential property. Will pay $50 bonus. E. R. Hays. OX. 6178.

HAVE REVERSAL PIECES of L. A. vacant property. Will pay 9% for loans secured by 3-year trust deed. Can use $500, $1000 and $4000. No brokers. Write P. R. HELMICK, 1115 LINDENHURST AVE. Mutual 2149.

$2000 FIRST TRUST DEED FOR SALE AT GOOD DISCOUNT Secured by $20,000 vacant business corner. Worth $17,000. E. R. HAYS. OXford 6178.

GUARANTEED Mortgages and Trust Deeds, 8%, payable monthly, collections made without charge, any amount or maturity desired. Principal and interest guaranteed by old, established company. Duncan Cox, 6440 Pearman Blvd., Elm. 6446

Wanted, Private Funds
$3000, 8% and bonus, amortized $130 month, on furniture and real estate worth $20,000. 123-room apartment house now making good income. DU. 8712.

MUST HAVE $2000
Will pay 12% for 1 year, no bonus, on $4000 worth of furniture, paintings, as security, must be private. OR. 1500.

HAVE client who will pay 8% for $15,000 loan. Ample security. In escrow.

See Mr. Thorpe,
R. C. FERGUSON CORP.
1151 S. Broadway. PR. 3911.

$12,000 AT 8% by owner, large apartment business corner, Ocean Park; produces 3 streets, conservative figures. Principals only. Box 9245, Times Office.

$30,000, 8%
300 acres in choice citrus and early walnuts in Imperial Valley; 160 acres bearing grapefruit trees, 80 acres in spring bean. Value $60,000. Owner, 1024 Leeds Bldg. TU. 2725.

WANT $75,000, 7%
Secured by first trust deed on one of the finest properties in Hollywood, worth $200,000.

KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Sierra DU. 2000

$3000 TO $5000 8% and bonus. Conservative Wilshire district vacant lease. Avoid excessive appraisals, depreciation and mortgage bugbears. DAVID BARRY and CO., 3276 Olympic Blvd. near La Brea. WE. 4118.

$3500 AT 12%
Want straight loan for one year, payable at 1st loan of $7150 at 6%. Equity of 2 vacant lots, located at 631-33 N. Rossmore Dr. (Don't disturb owner.) CALL MR. NORMAN. MU. 8181.

WANTED, $150,000
PRIVATE MONEY on Class A 6-story building. Principals only. Owner, 27 Jensen Bldg.

$13,000, 3 Years 7%
BEAUTIFUL 14-ROOM DUPLEX Orange County, north of Beverly Blvd. CASH $27,000. CALL MR. NORMAN. MU. 8181.

MONEY wanted. Modern building and loan association, established 25 years, incorporated, 50 miles out. Worth $1,000,000 and upward. Experienced man after 3 years. Finely of income to insure every need. Quick clearance to next meeting. Address Z, box 211, Times Office.

$12,000—To Finish Trust Deed, $12,000, Corner Crescent Blvd. and Eagle Rock. Sacrifice, Value $20,000.

American Mortgage Co.
601 W. GRAND MI. 9971

WANTED—$5, 3 years, on 7 acres near Los Angeles, with fruit; will put on 40% of. Conservative value and security. Box 9, Times Office.

WANTED to borrow $10,000 to $100,000 on first mortgage security. Mr. Gray, 631 Rowan Bldg. MU. 0020.

WANTED to borrow $10,000 to $100,000 on first mortgage security. Mr. Gray, 631 Rowan Bldg. MU. 0020.

WANT $15,000 at 7%, 3 years on 4 acres near Wilshire and Vermont. Owner, MO. 2178. CATER, OX. 5780.

$300 wanted. Artist just returned from summer sketching, needs $300 for personal emergency. Will pay liberal interest and good interest paid. Address R, box 379, Times Branch.

WANTED, $1000 to $3000 2nd trust deed on business property. Address Box 227, Times Office.

WANTED, $5000 to $10,000 on Hollywood apartments. Principals only. Box 9, Times Office.

$3000 wanted. Artist just returned from summer sketching, needs $300 for personal emergency. Will pay liberal interest and good interest paid. Address R, box 379, Times Branch.

$7000 on city improved, value $27,000. H. F. Brust, 907 W. 11th. WE. 4121.

WANT $2000 on $10,000 lot in Glendale; interest and 5% bonus. OR. 3697.

$2500, 1 year, 2nd, on 7-room bungalow, corner lot, subject to $4000 1st. Value $13,500. Princess GX. 5797.

$2000 on corner western ave. 100x120 ft. EVANS & VAN ZANDT, 1020 S. BROADWAY. PR. 4576. $1,000 BEVERLY HILLS. Address L, box 317, Times Branch.

$5200 1st, 3 years, 7, houses near Western and Jefferson. Owner, WA. 6636.

MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS
Stocks, Bonds, Etc. —77

$4375 1ST trust deed, 20% discount, 48 payments $80. Home, TH. 4804.

WANT 1ST Loan, Hollywood War Plaque, well secured. Bennett, TR. 8047.

TRUST deed, $2115, good 2nd, 6-room home, $2500. Discount 15%. OR. 2295.

WANTED, small trust deeds, own funds. Private party. WE. 7281.

TO PRIVATE MONEY AND TRUST Estate Buyers: WE SELL AX. 7321.

16% DISCOUNT, first trust deed $3169 @3104% S. VERMONT. TH. 8107.

MUST have money. Sell good 2nd $4500, 50% discount. OX. 6448.

MUST have money. Sell good 2nd $4500, 50% discount. OX. 6448.

$1000, 7%, 16-room flat, 5-room rear, 50 ft. lot, northwest. EVANS & VAN ZANDT, 1020 S. BROADWAY. PR. 4576.

$3500, pay 8 and 3 bonus. New Spanish bungalow, near Hollywood. GR. 1101.

$7000 on city, improved, value $27,000. H. F. Brust, 907 W. 11th. WE. 4121.

WANT $2000 on $10,000 lot in Glendale; interest and 5% bonus. OR. 3697.

$2500, 1 year, 2nd, on 7-room bungalow, corner lot, subject to $4000 1st. Value $13,500. Princess GX. 5797.

$2000 on corner western ave. 100x120 ft. EVANS & VAN ZANDT, 1020 S. BROADWAY. PR. 4576. $1,000 BEVERLY HILLS. Address L, box 317, Times Branch.

$5200 1st, 3 years, 7, houses near Western and Jefferson. Owner, WA. 6636.

$15,000 1st, Private, 7%. 1st, Sunset-Western, income $250. WY. 7393.

$5000 private money, 1st trust deed. Clear security. HE. 7901 Gil. 9287.

$7,000 ON CLOSE-IN VACANT. Value $27,000. Address Z, box 227, Times Office.

$7000 1ST trust deed, 7%, 3 years. Owner, 1020 S. Broadway. PR. 4576.

$3000 from principal, 7%. Business corner with 3-room stucco. DR. 4336.

WANT $7000 1st on lumber yard, 10 years to run. Owner, MU. 4811.

$5000 WANTED ON $16,000 NEW HOME. PHONE OWNER, VA. 8474.

$5000 ON close-in 4-flat, 7% and bonus. OR. 5694.

WANT loan on house and lot. TH. 8107.

$4000 ON property, 1163 W. 25th Pl. Worth $11,500. Phone MU. 8521.

WANT $4000, 7%, on $15,000 improved L.A. brokerage. BE. 9823.

$3500 on large 2-story stucco. Owner's home, value $16,000. HE. 3582.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate, Collaterals —76

American Mortgage Co.
$1000, 7%. First Lien Trust Deed Coupon Gold Notes secured by new modern apartment building in the finest sections of Los Angeles, Wilshire and Hollywood. We have established an enviable reputation for this class of investment. Send for circular.

$7400 balance, 7%, 1st trust deed. (Monthly installments $75 including interest, due January 16, 1932.) 7-room, 2-story stucco residence, 2728 McDonnell Dr. near Cresta Drive. Value $17,500.

$8000—8%. 1st trust deed, 16-room 4-family flat building. 2770 Francis ave. near Hoover. Lot 50x125. Value $17,500.

$8000—8%. 1st trust deed, 2-story, stucco 9-room residence, 1628 Bellevue ave. Lot 63x80ox8ox 63. Value $25,000.

$30,000—8%. 1st trust deed, 3-story and basement, Class C 34-room apartment building, 1316 N. Edgemont st. near Fountain. Lot 50x135.5. Value $72,500.

$37,500—7%. 1st trust deed. New 3-story and basement, Class A of 6 6R-room and lobby apartment building, 3429 Belleview ave., corner Tularosa. Lot 60x150. Value $60,000. Completion guaranteed.

American Mortgage Co.
Sixth and Grand. Michigan 9971.

Gilt Edge Mortgage 8%
Going concern refinancing wants $80,000, 3 years, 8%, secured by gilt-edge first mortgage on improved real estate worth well over $700,000 net. Reasonable bonus for loan and release clause.

Address Ll box 379, Times Branch.

Wanted Private Funds
To refinance conservative mortgage company's equity, or 8% interest. REDLINE BOND & MORTGAGE CO. 704 S. Hill St. Trinity 6451

TRADE PAPER
Well established concern of good standing has trade paper for discount. All paper fully secured and doubly endorsed. Opportunity for investor to get 8% interest and discount. Give phone number. Address Box 126, Times Office.

MUST HAVE $2000
Will pay 12% for 1 year, no bonus, on $4000 worth of furniture, paintings, as security, must be private. OR. 1500.

HAVE client who will pay 8% for $15,000 loan. Ample security. In escrow.

See Mr. Thorpe,
R. C. FERGUSON CORP.
1151 S. Broadway. PR. 3911.

$30,000, 8%
300 acres in choice citrus and early walnuts in Imperial Valley; 160 acres bearing grapefruit trees, 80 acres in spring bean. Value $60,000. Owner, 1024 Leeds Bldg. TU. 2725.

WANT $75,000, 7%
Secured by first trust deed on one of the finest properties in Hollywood, worth $200,000.

KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Sierra DU. 2000

$3000 TO $5000 8% and bonus. Conservative Wilshire district vacant lease. Avoid excessive appraisals, depreciation and mortgage bugbears. DAVID BARRY and CO., 3276 Olympic Blvd. near La Brea. WE. 4118.

$3500 AT 12%
Want straight loan for one year, payable at 1st loan of $7150 at 6%. Equity of 2 vacant lots, located at 631-33 N. Rossmore Dr. (Don't disturb owner.) CALL MR. NORMAN. MU. 8181.

WANTED, $150,000
PRIVATE MONEY on Class A 6-story building. Principals only. Owner, 27 Jensen Bldg.

$13,000, 3 Years 7%
BEAUTIFUL 14-ROOM DUPLEX Orange County, north of Beverly Blvd. CASH $27,000. CALL MR. NORMAN. MU. 8181.

MONEY wanted. Modern building and loan association, established 25 years, incorporated, 50 miles out. Worth $1,000,000 and upward. Experienced man after 3 years. Finely of income to insure every need. Quick clearance to next meeting. Address Z, box 211, Times Office.

$12,000—To Finish Trust Deed, $12,000, Corner Crescent Blvd. and Eagle Rock. Sacrifice, Value $20,000.

American Mortgage Co.
601 W. GRAND MI. 9971

WANTED—$5, 3 years, on 7 acres near Los Angeles, with fruit; will put on 40% of. Conservative value and security. Box 9, Times Office.

WANTED to borrow $10,000 to $100,000 on first mortgage security. Mr. Gray, 631 Rowan Bldg. MU. 0020.

WANTED to borrow $10,000 to $100,000 on first mortgage security. Mr. Gray, 631 Rowan Bldg. MU. 0020.

WANT $15,000 at 7%, 3 years on 4 acres near Wilshire and Vermont. Owner, MO. 2178. CATER, OX. 5780.

$300 wanted. Artist just returned from summer sketching, needs $300 for personal emergency. Will pay liberal interest and good interest paid. Address R, box 379, Times Branch.

WANTED, $1000 to $3000 2nd trust deed on business property. Address Box 227, Times Office.

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$3000 wanted. Artist just returned from summer sketching, needs $300 for personal emergency. Will pay liberal interest and good interest paid. Address R, box 379, Times Branch.

$7000 on city, improved, value $27,000. H. F. Brust, 907 W. 11th. WE. 4121.

WANT $2000 on $10,000 lot in Glendale; interest and 5% bonus. OR. 3697.

$2500, 1 year, 2nd, on 7-room bungalow, corner lot, subject to $4000 1st. Value $13,500. Princess GX. 5797.

$2000 on corner western ave. 100x120 ft. EVANS & VAN ZANDT, 1020 S. BROADWAY. PR. 4576. $1,000 BEVERLY HILLS. Address L, box 317, Times Branch.

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MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS
Stocks, Bonds, Etc. —77

WHY SHOP AROUND?
See "The Trust Deed Clearing House" when you want cash for your seconds. Any amount considered. California Reserve Company, 406 South Spring Street. Phone FAber 2101.

$420 LOW TRUST deed, paid down from $2000, at 450 per month including 12% interest, all due Feb. 15, 1931, secured by 12-room stucco duplex; subject to $5650 first, due August 23rd, 1933. Go see it at 438-37 N. Vista St., West Hollywood, then phone FA. 2101.

$1277 FOR $825
Have trust deed unpaid balance $1277. Pays 8%. Sell for $825 cash. Security 4 rooms Spanish stucco home. Double garage, paved street. Payments guaranteed. 1757 W. Florence ave. TW. 9128.

Seasoned Trust Deeds
8% unpaid balance $2136. Will discount 50%. Sounds unreasonable, but need cash. Valued at $10,500. Investigate. You will see plenty of security. Need cash immediately. Call 1757 W. Florence. TW. 9128.

TRUST DEEDS
Have you a paper on income property that has suffered a depreciation? If so, we may be able to show you a profitable way out. Send full facts concerning the property. Address M, box 209, Times Branch.

$2472 FOR $1230
Sell 2472 unpaid balance trust deed for $1230, 6% and at rate of $35 month. Security 12-room corner stucco apartment. Must sell this week. 1757 W. Florence. TW. 9128.

YOUR MONEY CAN SAFELY EARN 12%
These 2nd trust deed notes are all amortizing, seasoned, and exceptionally well secured. P. Ode TR. 9241, ask for Mr. Hopkins.

$900 BUYS
Trust deed, $1631, 8%, pays $7 month. Security 10-room double business and store. Must sell quickly. 1757 W. Florence Ave. TW. 9128.

$20,000
To buy discounted trust deeds. LEONARD E. BROWN PHILLIPS & BEAM 600 S. WESTERN AVE. WA. 1171.

$1,950 FOR $1,075
Trust deed, 9%, unpaid balance $1950, pays $40 month. Security 7 bedrooms, 3 baths. A-1 location. 7240 S. Western ave. TW. 9128.

$1277 FOR $825
Security large 4-room Spanish. Patio walls, colored plumbing, tiled bath. Owner moved. Must sell. Motor Co. Discount 35%. TW. 9177.

$500 discount on $6000 1st trust deed. Security, new 16-unit apartment house, 544 S. Workman st. Income $260-$280 month. See it. AT. 8261. 1757 W. Florence.

$2000. BALANCE 2nd trust deed. Large payment just made. Exceptional security. Must sell. Owner, 17-B N. Stoneman ave. Alhambra. Phone AT. 1-1-1.

30% DISCOUNT IF SOLD BY 15TH $3000 first trust, secured by income property occupied by owner. Worth $7000. Address Z, box 402, Times Branch.

FOR SALE $2000 2nd trust deed behind $7000 Mortgage Guaranty 1st, 3-year offset; discount, gilt edge. OWL 0702, JOHNSON.

WANTED
First and second lien trust deeds. Western Mortgage & Investment Company, 317 S. Hill st. MU. 4321.

TRUST deed $1831, 8%, pays $45 month. Discount 25%. Gilt edge security 12-room corner double business. 7140 S. Western. TW. 9128.

$2000 DISCOUNT. Sell $5000 1st trust deed. New bungalow. Gilt edge guarantee. 3246 W. Adams. OR. 4631.

$1600 first trust deed, 8%, pays $40 month. A substantial interest for $700. Pay out less than 2 years on this 7-room house. 1757 W. Florence. TW. 9128.

$5000 FIRST trust deed, 8%, gilt edge security, owner buying. Phone TW. 9128.

WANTED—Mortgages of $5000 to $50,000 with our own money. 401 BROADWAY-MAY ARCADE BUILDING.

$2000 FIRST trust deed for sale; 8%; month, 4%; new stucco; 20% down. Property value $20,000. TU. 7775.

WANTED, 1st loan of $25,000 on improved business property. Address R, box 82, Times Office.

$4000 1ST, 3-year mortgage on elegant new home. Owner, 1241 S. Hobart. $300 2ND trust deed, 6%, due one year. Delton, VA. 5861.

$150,000 HIGH GRADE. $1500 discount, 24th near Broadway. TH. 4404

$875 1ST trust deed, payable $25 month. Bargain. 6% interest. Owner at station, STANDARD ADVERTISING AGENCY, St. Louis, Mo.

WE HAVE CLIENT who offers a gilt-edged opportunity to an experienced business executive with $25,000 to invest. This concern welcomes right investigation. Address R, box 270, Times Office.

PARTY to invest in an established business, doing $100,000 a year business. Added capital to be used for expansion. Additional business assured. Address M, box 534, Times Branch.

MANUFACTURING, established 4 years, large sales record on hand; big returns, need capital, good inside man immediately. Strict investigation. Address R, box 79, Times Office.

FINE home and business for a live man; store with modern living rooms, grocery, gas station, etc., facing main paved highway. Vista Irrigation District. Calvin, Vista, Calif.

HOTEL, 100 rooms in Imperial Valley. Land, buildings and furniture; all clear; income $1000 to $1200 month. Gross, barrels. Terms. C. E. PAGE, owner, 3280 First st., San Diego, Cal.

$10 Wonderful Patents
small investment on each gives controlling real estate steady income. Call 1719 Pleasant Ave. AN. 2800

FOR LEASE, Edley system wash and grease rack, brake testing, service station, large lot, best location So. Cal. city. Address P, box 48, Times Branch.

MAHOGANY AND SPANISH CEDAR. Several million feet, Guatemala. C. G. Wait, Market agency, or will sell or trade. Mr. Caldwell, 617 E. Hampsel. DR. 2423 evenings.

FOR SALE, Profitable small manufacturing business with Coast rights. No competition. Great possibilities. Address P, box 49, Times Office.

BUSINESS opportunity—For a practical printer, partnership, established 1 year, large city. Address P, box 47, Times Office.

LIGHT manufacturing business, only 3 of kind in city, mostly wholesale; $6000 required. Address M, box 1612, W. Pico.

LOT 50x140 and store building, stock of confections, fixtures, 4 living rooms, furnished, garden. $4500. Close in. Mr. McDonnell at. Not in San Fernando.

PAYING trade business requires few hours weekly attention; small investment. Investigate. 109 W. Washington.

IF you have ambition, vision and $1000 to $2000 in cash or securities a good paying proposition, would pay. Address L, box 517, Times Branch.

BAKERIES pay big profits, we specialize in equipping bakeries; terms if desired; catalogue monthly. Bruce McDonald Co., Kansas City, Mo.

ASSOCIATE, competent man with capital to take charge of manufacturing and distribution of specialty article in big demand. 309 S. Western.

WONDERFUL opening for real go-getter, with capital, pre-organization plan. Friendly cash to right party. Look it over. 1728 Sunset Blvd.

LONG LAKINS Popcorn, Crispette machine outfit complete, cost $4600, sell half price. 10737 San Juan Ave., South Gate, Cal.

MANUFACTURING business, established, will sell or take partner $5000 will handle. Address M, box 508, Times Branch.

5000 SQUARE feet suitable for machine shop or storage. Brick building. Side track, close in. 727 E. SPRING ST. TR. 6901.

WANT experienced business man with $5000 to $10,000 to handle control of going oil wells, best location. Owner. Address F, box 44, Times Office.

CAPITAL for experienced dependable broker will aid in financing proposition of merit. ALBERT LEONARD, 1757 W. Florence.

OPPORTUNITY FOR YOU TO BUY A good going business. See SHRADER, 1000 Spring Bldg., Room 318.

GENERAL store, real money maker, best location in Redondo. Robert Lavkin, 300 Hermosa Ave., Redondo. No. 1.

CLEAN, high-grade business opportunity, cash investment required. Address Box 2233, Times Office.

ADVERTISE in 250 country town newspapers; 25 words, $10. Lists free. Blanchard, Hartford Bldg., Chicago.

HOME and good business or just business. Owner making change. Address P, box 2096, Times Branch.

MANUFACTURING, selling rights popular $2 auto accessory, big returns. $10,000 required. 2023 Lincoln Ave.

CURTAINS, shade, drapery s op on boulevard. $250. Owner must sell accident. GR. 0148.

GIRL with good business proposition wants capital. Address R, box 132, Times Branch.

HOT salted nut stand fully equipped and portable. City license. Apt. 102, 801 S. Hope.

CONFECTIONERY fixtures, 10 Hollywood lots. Sell or partner. HE. 3566.

BEAUTIFUL NEW 40-ROOM APARTMENT; GOLDEN TIME BATHROOMS; 2 W. 3 BEDR. ONLY $7500 CASH; TO $10,000 TERMS. BALANCE LIKE RENT.

35-ROOM COUNTRY HOTEL, 4-STORY BRICK, LARGE LOBBY LOW RENT. TOTAL PRICE $9000 TERMS.

J. D. MINNICH & COMPANY SUITE 510 W. EIGHTH ST. LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

FOR LEASE FURNISHED
60-room hotel, fine.
90-room hotel, fine.
90-room apartment, rent $6.50.
60-room apartment, rent $5.50.

APARTMENTS	FURNISHED	UNFURNISHED
100	$4.50	$3500
75	$4.00	$3000
60	$3.50	$2500
44	$3.25	$2100

ELMER GALMON CO.
820 Crocker Bldg. MU. 4275

TALK ABOUT HANDLING
60 rooms; stucco; cheap rent; $2000 cash. Price $3500
Rent $75. ROOMS FOR $3600
Rent $90. 20 rooms; brick. Price $4500
DANDY 14-ROOM HUTH
Rent $70. Price $3000. Worth $1000.
Nesting $300. Want chicken ranch. MAY & WOLFE, 1719 S. Hope. WE. 4173.

FOR SALE, 16-room modern apartment house, 2 baths, 2 garages, 2 lots; $4000 cash. Owner, 1212 W. 23rd st. WE. 7332.

HOTEL, 50 rooms, well furnished, good opening for live salesmen selling to hotels. $2000. EVANS & VAN ZANDT, 1020 S. BROADWAY. PR. 4576.

21 ROOMS, near this office, fine transient, absolutely making money; $1000 cash puts you in. 416 GRANT BLDG.

12 ROOMS, beautiful furniture, piano, rugs, linoleum, $975. Running water in rooms, heater, $1250 cash. 1721 S. Burlington ave. Open Sunday afternoon.

Busy transfer corner. Must sell this week on account of sickness. Will stand investigation.

OWNER will sacrifice downtown hotel, 55 rooms; rent $7, newly renovated throughout, private bath. Considered good trade. 1008 S. HILL.

25 ROOMS, clean, modern, 75% private baths. Income $1000 a month. Glenwood Hotel, Los Feliz and San Fernando Rd., Glendale. Call.

WE HAVE 20 rooms, $1000 cash down or the room income over $550 month. Call 7-4 p.m. 422 S. Alexandria.

CLOSE-IN modern hotel, $18,000. Clear. Assume on Orange Grove or Sunset. Owner, 1020 S. Broadway. PR. 4576. Home, FA. 5730.

5 Patented gas wells, west bolt mother lode. 8000 tons $12 ore in sight. $1 ore on face of tunnel. Engineering; 2 miles; 2 years; assets, grande teste; no stock; all interest cheap for small mill to be producing in three months. Address R, box 139, Times Office.

EXPERIENCED and practical mining engineer will investigate and investigate properties and prospects for moderate fee. Specialties on properties in Mexico and Mexican mining law. Address L, box 443, Times Office.

GOLD mine and mill, just completed. Entire milling plant. Have large deposits of ore ready for mill. Facilities to start immediately. Require finance to take care of payroll due. 1-6418.

HIGH grade gold, silver mines, titled; others close, free ground; Mexico. Handled with very small investment. Proposition unlimited. 536 Winona Ave., Pasadena, Calif.

QUICKSILVER property, all equipment on property for sale or lease on small cash payment, possession. H. Carbarrie, 980 Rosalind Rd., Pasadena.

WANTED—Group of men to join in the search for gold, $50 each. Free gold ore. 1825 ALTIVO WAY.

FOR SALE—Bentonite deposit. Owner, 1825 Altivo Way, Los Angeles.

OWN a real gold mine. Will sell part interest. GL. 8597.

A PARTMENT—HOTEL—
and Income Leases
Hotels—Rooming Houses —81

SUN BROKERAGE
814 San Fernando Bldg.
Hotels, Rooming houses, apartments. Trades of all kinds.
List with us for results.
406 SO. MAIN. VA. 8758.

42-ROOM APARTMENT
Very nicely furnished, dandy lobby, west of 16 singles, 4 doubles. Price $3000, some terms. Rent $250. Good buy.

12-ROOM HOTEL
Little beauty. Hot water. One floor. Rent $60. Price $650.

60-room modern hotel. $2000 down, brick building, nice lobby, dandy location. Price $7000.

14-room, 4 garages, $400 will handle. Rent $66. Dandy location.

70-room apartment. Stucco. Walk-ing distance. $2000 will handle. Price $3000.

Sun Brokerage, 406 S. Main. VA. 8758

BUYERS TAKE NOTICE
This is the time to get into business. I have some wonderful bargains in apartment houses and business corner to take stocks, good and furnishings. Any size, any price, and any part of the city you desire. Some income put near out of business the faster our money dribbles away.

J. BRUCE GODDARD
821 WEST 6TH ST.
Don't forget Mr. Goddard is President of the Co-operative Apartment and Hotel Association and will protect you 100% deal.

JUST LISTED—37 rooms, beautiful bungalow court, elegantly furnished, close in on west side, showing attractive rent, direct from owner. Price $27,500, terms. GODDARD, 821 W. 6th st.

13 APARTMENTS, 15 hotel rooms, clears $300 month. Waiting list. Sacrifice $40,000. No agents. Call FA. 6407.

20 ROOMS, West Hlls, clears $150 month, $5 rent, $1000 handles. We will finance balance. TR. 6817.

$10 sacrifice, owner's beautiful furnishings, 10-room house, rent $70 income. Price $950. DU. 6726.

LEASE, six or 10-room house, furnished. $1150. 1947 Patricia ave.

$1000 CASH. Close business center. Doing $430 month. 1002 S. Hill

20 ROOMS, good location, 3% vacancy. $600 cash. 1016 OVERTON.

8 ROOMS, nice furniture, can sublet, $450. 1823 S. WESTERN

APARTMENT—HOTEL—
and Income Leases
Hotels—Rooming Houses —81

Hotels And Apartments AT LESS THAN COST
1
Downtown Corner Hotel
TOTAL PRICE $12,500
80 rooms, lately remodeled, best of furnishings and $650 full. See O'Dell.

2
A PICK-UP
63-room apartments. Frigidaire, nets $420. rent $2.25. $4000 handles. $4500 balance. A-1 trade. See McDavid.

3
MUST BE SOLD
60-room hotel lease and furniture, full price $7000, with $2000 down. Let me show it to you. See Mr Macintyre.

R. L. LANGER & CO.
355 ROOSEVELT BLDG.
VER AND FLOWER. TA. 2911.

COME TO HOTEL HEADQUARTERS
Exchange
Beautiful country ranch of 17 acres, all improved, clear, furnished, will trade for high-class apartment house and assume; also loan back on ranch up to $30,000.

Wilshire District
100-room apartment house, modern to the minute, corner building. Total price $225,000, some terms, reasonable rent. Only two years old.

City Hotel
200-room hotel, 65% baths, corner location, 10-year lease, $12 a room, doing good business. Price $50,000 terms.

Cason-Hardebeck & Co.
MU. 0020. 512 Rowan Bldg. 8th-Spring

"MORE THAN A HOTEL"—IT'S A GOLD MINE. 75 ROOMS, BRIMFULL AND RUNNING OVER. TWENTY THOUSAND WILL HANDLE REASONABLE RENT. LOW LEASE. FAST GROWING TOWN. TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY MILES FROM LOS ANGELES. WRITE TO THE OWNER IF INTERESTED. ADDRESS F, BOX 1, TIMES OFFICE.

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12-ROOM HOTEL
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60-room modern hotel. $2000 down, brick building, nice lobby, dandy location. Price $7000.

14-room, 4 garages, $400 will handle. Rent $66. Dandy location.

70-room apartment. Stucco. Walking distance. $2000 will handle. Price $3000.

Sun Brokerage, 406 S. Main. VA. 8758

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LEASE, six or 10-room house, furnished. $1150. 1947 Patricia ave.

$1000 CASH. Close business center. Doing $430 month. 1002 S. Hill

20 ROOMS, good location, 3% vacancy. $600 cash. 1016 OVERTON.

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Hotels—Rooming Houses —81

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FOR LEASE
52-room old apartment building at $300 month.

SUGARMAN INVESTMENT CO.
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122-ROOM apartment house, new rent, long lease; net income over $600 month, $10,000, easy terms. See Crankshaw, 818 S. Figueroa. TU. 2732.

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38-ROOM modern brick apartment. Price $20000. $4000 will handle. Close in. 1612 W. Pico. FI. 2365.

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Have large club and school which can now utilize your present vacant basement and main floor reception, billiard, dining or other

SPORTS
Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 7, 1930. C

NOTRE DAME CRUSHES TROJANS, 27-0

BUCKING ALONG WITH THAT O'CONNOR PERSON

For a chap who stepped into the fullback position rather unexpectedly, "Bucky" O'Connor acquitted himself nobly. Here is the Notre Dame ace smashing off a bit of yardage through Troy's line at the Coliseum yesterday. Ernie Smith has made the tackle. Baker and Shaw of the Trojans are on the left, with Arbelbide and Musick at the right. O'Connor later dashed 80 yards to Notre Dame's second touchdown.
[Photo by Fred Coffey, Times staff photographer]

ROCKNE HAS TOUGH TIME

Poor Bald Knute Stumbles Along With Makeshift Fullback to Wreck, Ruin and Whip Trojans

BY BILL HENRY

It's a shame, that's what it is—a dirty shame.

Yes sir, when a coach loses all his really good players and has to fall back on a "bum" like this fellow O'Connor to play fullback on his team it just makes me cry. Poor old Rockne. It certainly was tough to have nobody better than O'Connor in there. I presume that if Savoldi had been on the job instead of running 80 yards for a touchdown they never would have stopped him short of Vermont avenue.

There have been football teams of considerable fame appear in these parts in the past twenty years but there has never been a team with anything like the speed, precision and alertness of the gang that that sobbing Scandinavian turned loose on Zack Farmer's lawn yesterday. The "four horsemen" were perhaps more graceful and resourceful but they never began to have the power that this crowd had.

KNUTE ROCKNE

And while we're on the subject of O'Connor you certainly have to hand it to the lad for learning so quickly a brand-new position in as finely tuned a machine as the Rockne outfit. O'Connor's actual practice in the fullback position, as told exclusively in The Times of Friday morning, took place on Wednesday and Thursday afternoon at Tucson.

GREAT GENERAL

There may have been field generals in the past who appeared to have the situation well in hand but Los Angeles spectators were never treated to a finer exhibition than that given by the well-known Irishman, Mr. Carideo. The stocky quarterback stepped on the field at 2 p.m. and took charge of the situation and had everything well under control until shortly after 4 when he became slightly bored and turned matter over to his assistant,

(Continued on Page 5, Column 2)

IRISH FORWARD WALL PRAISED

Lieb Credits Linesmen With Capturing Contests

BY TOM LIEB
Loyola Fotball Coach

Notre Dame defeated Southern California yesterday because the Irish line completely outplayed the Trojan forward wall throughout the entire game. Everybody, ends, tackles, guards and centers, outclassed their Trojan opponents completely, opening holes for the Irish backs to get through, as well as breaking up the Trojan offensive.

TOM LIEB

"Hunk" Anderson, line coach of the Irish, deserves a world of credit for the victory. The men he coached played their positions perfectly, and it was due to their aggressive charging and their smart work that the Irish won.

Southern California didn't have a single chance to score all afternoon. Every attack was smoth-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

Chicago Gets Irish Contest

CHICAGO, Dec. 6. (AP)—The Western Conference faculty committee on athletics today approved a proposal to shift the 1931 Notre Dame-Northwestern football game from South Bend, Ind., to Soldier Field, in the interest of the Illinois unemployment commission fund. Following the faculty committee's refusal to permit the 1930 game to be played at Soldier Field, instead of at Dyche Stadium, Northwestern, officials of the latter institution offered $100,000 for the unemployed if the 1931 game could be moved from South Bend to Soldier Field. Northwestern would then be taking a chance its share of the receipts would be at least $100,000.

STATISTICAL STORY OF NOTRE DAME'S TRIUMPH

	Trojans	Irish
Number of punts	7	5
Total yardage of punts	301	178
Average length of punts	43	35 3-5
Yardage of punt returns	20	34
Average length of punt returns	4	4 6-7
Number of kick-offs	1	5
Total yardage of kick-offs	60	276
Average length of kick-offs	60	55 1-5
Total yardage gained from scrimmage	95	334
Total yardage lost from scrimmage	6 1-2	3
Forward passes attempted	16	13
Forward passes completed	5	5
Forward passes incompleted	6	7
Forward passes intercepted	1	5
Total yardage gained from passes	87	97
Total net yardage gained from passes and scrimmage	145 1-2	428
First downs from scrimmage	2	11
First downs from forward passes	4	3
First downs from penalties	2	0
Total first downs	8	14
Number of times penalized	1	6
Yardage lost from penalties	5	40
Fumbles	1	2
Lost ball on fumbles	1	0
Fumbles recovered	0	3

YARDAGE GAINED BY BACKS

TROJANS

	Times Carried Ball	Total Yards Adv'd.	Times Failed to Gain	Yards Lost	Average Per Play
Marshall Duffield	4	16	0	0	4
Jim Musick	4	13	1	0	3 1-4
Ernie Pinckert	3	2	1	0	2-3
Orv Mohler	8	24	2	6	2 1-4
Gaius Shaver	6	16	2	1-2	2 7-12
Howard Joslin	1	1	0	0	1
Blanchard Beatty	4	23	0	0	5 3-4
Totals	30	95	6	6 1-2	2 95-100

IRISH

	Times Carried Ball	Total Yards Adv'd.	Times Failed to Gain	Yards Lost	Average Per Play
Paul O'Connor	10	119	2	1	11 8-10
Marty Brill	5	11	0	0	2 1-5
Marchie Schwartz	13	99	1	0	7 8-13
Frank Carideo	1	18	0	0	18
Dan Hanley	8	26 1-2	1	2	3 1-16
Clarence Kaplan	3	10 1-2	0	0	3 1-2
Larry Mullins	1	0	1	0	0
Edwin Kosky	1	23	0	0	23
Nicholas Lukats	4	27	0	0	6 3-4
Totals	46	334	5	3	7 19-100

"ROCK" USES SHIFT, TOO

K. Noot Yanks Fedora Out of Shape as Ambling Ramblers Amble in Coliseum Tussle

BY CHESTER G. HANSON

It would have been a tough afternoon for the rim of Knute Rockne's gray fedora hat if the game with U.S.C. had been a close one.

Observation of the great coach as he sat on the sidelines watching his ramblers amble over U.S.C. revealed something new in a Rockne shift that goes something like this when the game is young and tense: The right hand moves from the right knee, rubs the mouth with the back of the hand, catches the rim of the low-swung gray fedora and pulls the hat firmer down on the head. Knute then leans forward again, settles a bit firmer in his chair and gazes once more intently at the players lined up on the field.

FRANK CARIDEO

Chin out, apparently motion-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

COACHES SING IRISH MELODY

Visiting Mentors Laud Play of Notre Dame Team

BY FRANK ROCHE

From every nook and corner of the press stand where the nation's leading football coaches were seated praises of the Notre Dame team were sung yesterday at the Coliseum. "Pop" Warner, "Doc" Spears, Babe Hollingbery, Bill Spaulding, A. J. Stuhldreher, Buck Bailey, Slip Madigan and others too numerous to mention lauded the Irish to the skies for their great display of football yesterday afternoon on the Coliseum greensward.

"POP" WARNER

At first members of the group were a little bit backward in giving any opinion but when half time was reached it was a different story. "Pop" Warner was one of the first to break the ice. Stanford's famous coach stopped on his way to a radio booth to tell the scribes how much he thought of the Notre Dame plays.

"Smartest defense I have seen in

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

O'CONNOR HERO OF GRID CLASH

Substitute Fullback Scores Pair of Touchdowns

Southern California Squad Completely Outclassed

Carideo Directs Unbeaten Team to Victory

EARN TROPHY

CHICAGO, Dec. 6. (AP)—Notre Dame's overwhelming victory over Southern California today not only gave the Irish the national football title under the Dickinson rating system, but won Knute Rockne's warriors permanent possession of the Rissman national intercollegiate trophy. Permanet possesion required winning the national title three times within a decade. Ten victories in a row over Southern Methodist, Navy, Carnegie Tech, Indiana, Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh, Northwestern, Drake, Army and Southern California gave Notre Dame a point score of 25.13, while Washington State had 20.44 for second place. Alabama, champion of the South, rated 20.18 for third place. Northwestern landed fourth with 18.63. Michigan was fifth with 18.34. Southern California followed with 17.98, and Stanford was seventh at 17.92. Dartmouth was eighth with 17.11, and Army was next with 16.66. Tennessee and Tulane were tenth and eleventh, with 16.15, and 16.05, respectively.

(Continued from Page 1, Part I)

taking the kick-off and advancing the ball on sharp dashes by Schwartz nearly to the middle of the field.

Then Schwartz stepped back and shot a perfect toss to Conley from a formation that tricked the Trojan secondary to one side as Conley ran to the other sideline, being forced out of bounds after a gain of 33 yards.

Temporarily halted on the 20-yard line the Irish regained the ball when Musick fumbled, and Schwartz quickly rifled a pass to Carideo for the touchdown. Nobody was near Carideo when he took the ball, the Trojan defense appearing absolutely helpless against the aerial attack of the Irish. Carideo kicked goal to make the score 7 to 0.

After the kick-off the Trojans put on their only sustained offense of the day, making two first downs and advancing the ball to Notre Dame's 33-yard line.

Here Duffield had to take a bad pass from center, which shot by him like a bullet, but by a bit of quick thinking he kicked over the Irish goal line.

This set the stage for the most dramatic run of the game, the 80-yard spin by Bucky O'Connor, the dark-horse hero of the game.

METZGER LEADS

The play was an orthodox dash between tackle and end with Bert Metzger leading the assault on the end and clearing the road for O'Connor to race toward the sidelines.

There Duffield was awaiting the Irish back, but O'Connor stopped, spun and whirled out of Duffield's arms and reversed to the left.

Pinckert was set for a tackle when Yarr, Irish center, came along and bowled him out like a ten pin. That cleared the decks and all O'Connor had to do was run to the distant goal line.

Tom Lieb, head coach of the Irish, sitting in the press box, said O'Connor never ran so far before in his life. Much to everybody's surprise Carideo missed goal, leaving the score, 13 to 0.

The Irish completely dominated the situation in the second period, but there was no official scoring. However, they sent Hanley over on a pass from Lukats after a sixty-yard march, but the ball was called back and Notre Dame penalized for off-side play.

Th only high spot of the Tro-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

IRISH CONFETTI FOR TROY

Notre Dame (27)	Pos.	Southern California (0)
O'Brien	L.E.R.	Arbelbide
Culver	L.T.R.	E. Smith
Kassis	L.G.R.	Shaw
Yarr	C.	Williamson
Metzger	R.G.L.	Baker
Kurth	R.T.L.	Hall
Conley	R.E.L.	Joslin
Carideo	Q.	Duffield
Schwartz	L.H.R.	Pinckert
Brill	R.H.L.	Apsit
O'Connor	F.	Musick

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Irish	13	0	7	7—27
Trojans	0	0	0	0—0

SCORING

Touchdowns—O'Connor (2,) Carideo, Lukats.
Conversions—Carideo (2,) Jaskwhich.

SUBSTITUTIONS

Notre Dame—Kosky for O'Brien, Hoffman for Culver, Terlask for Kassis, Green for Terlack, Harris for Green, Butler for Yarr, Rogers for Yarr, Pierce for Metzger, McMannon for Kurth, Donaghue for Kurth, Mahoney for Conley, Yik for Conley, Jaskwhich for Carideo, Lukats for Schwartz, Kaplan for Brill, Hanley for O'Connor, Mullins for Hanley, O'Connor for Mullins.

Southern California—Clarke for Arbelbide, Brown for E. Smith, Black for Shaw, Gentry for Baker, Piaehn for Hall, Thompson for Hall, Mohler for Duffield, Beatty for Mohler, Mallory for Apsit, Shaver for Musick.

OFFICIALS

Frank Birch, referee; Horace Gillette, umpire; Jay Wyatt, head linesman; Norman Barker, field judge.

JONES INACTIVE DURING GIGANTIC

The Thinker!

That was the attitude of Howard Jones, Southern California football coach, as he watched Knute K. Rockne's Notre Dame Ramblers run up a 27-to-0 score on his Trojans at the Coliseum yesterday afternoon.

Scarcely moving from his seat on the bench for four solid periods, the only outward manifestations of an inward seething displayed by Jones were in the nervous manner with which he chewed his gum and puffed at an occasional cigarette. Jones's gum chewing kept tempo with the play, speeding up when the going was fast and slowing down during slack moments.

Flanked by Bill Hunter, assistant Trojan coach, and Francis Tappaan, S.C.'s all-American end of 1929, Jones seemed to speak hardly half a dozen words during the game. Possibly he was stunned, or maybe enthralled, as were the 90,000 spectators who cheered the matchless football of a great Notre Dame team.

The entire Trojan bench, for that matter, appeared lifeless. As the Irish stars left the field, Rockne dashed out to congratulate each player, and the Rambler bench rose to a man to applaud. There were no such demonstrations on the S.C. bench, where the players reflected the phlegmatic reactions of "Head Man" Jones.

TROJANS NOT ONLY ONES FOOLED BY K. K. ROCKNE

By LAWRENCE

"Two years ago," said K. Noot, "O'Connor worked out at fullback for six weeks, but Jumping Joe Savoldi managed to make up credits in geography and long division, and being well fortified with fullbacks, I decided that Bucky would be more useful as an understudy to Brill at halfback.

"You can't make a fullback in three days' time, but with six weeks of spring practice drilled into him, I knew that he could fill the bill. O'Connor was a revelation to me. He played better than he knew how."

And that's the story behind O'Connor, who got off the greatest run of the day, a demoralizing 80-yard jaunt that put the game on ice for the Irish and sounded the knell of defeat for the Trojans in that 27-to-0 trimming at the Coliseum yesterday afternoon.

When asked what won the game

(Continued on Page 6, Column 6)

Rejuvenated Navy Eleven Crushes Pennsylvania Before 60,000 Spectators, 26

MIDSHIPMEN IN GREAT SHOWING

Push Over Four Touchdowns With Brilliant Attack

Substitutes Shine as Team Clicks Against Quakers

Army Warned as Annapolis Athletes Show Punch

BY EDWARD J. NEIL
Associated Press Sports Writer

FRANKLIN FIELD (Philadelphia) Dec. 6. (AP)—Navy set a string of storm signals for all of Army to see today as a surprisingly versatile squad of midshipmen battered and passed Pennsylvania's fair eleven into submission before an enthusiastic crowd of 60,000.

Whipped four times this season, rated hardly a formidable rival for the powerful Cadets in the charity climax of the eastern campaign in New York next Saturday, Navy pulled the plug on an amazingly potent offensive and smothered the Quakers, 26 to 0. The score might have been twice that large if the midshipmen had chosen to take chances instead of kicking and waiting for scores until they all but dropped in their laps.

So completely was Navy in command of the situation without the aid of a single marine that the Pennsylvania team that scored twenty points in the Notre Dame rout scored just three first downs and gained only 15 yards more than it lost from scrimmage. Two desperate passes, one complete because of interference, and a 12-yard run by Capt. Dick Gentle on a fake kick from behind his own goal line, provided the entire Pennsylvania offensive.

Lou Kirn, Navy dynamo at right halfback, battered the Quaker line miserable in a scoreless first half that saw the rejuvenated squad from Annapolis push Penn all over the field, but refuse to take chances deep in the enemy's territory. It wasn't until Kirn's substitute, a 170-pound youngster named Tommy Hurley, a second-classman from New York City, came into the backfield for the second half, with a substitute quarterback, "Rusty" Williams, of Richmond, Va., at the helm, that Navy began to go places and do things in a manner that surprised even the roaring regiments from the Naval Academy.

Four times in the second half Navy took advantage of breaks as avidly as they had spurned them in the first half and converted each opportunity into a touchdown. Mal Tuttle, Navy's crack center, smothered a ball that bounced off Penn's back in motion, Gentle, on the Quaker 37-yard line, and a pass, Hurley to Williams, carried to the 16. Hurley blasted straight down through the center alley in short takes until he boomed over from the 3-yard line. Blimp Bowstrom, Navy's big kicking tackle, booted the goal from placement.

Jack Gannon, wheel horse of the Navy backfield, then helped himself to the first of his pair of touchdowns. He scored the first on a 5-yard burst through center near the end of the third period after Williams intercepted on Penn's 28-yard line a pass that Jerry Ford, substitute Quaker back, tried to complete from behind his own goal. The second, early in the fourth quarter, was a personal venture. Gannon reached up and grabbed another desperate Penn toss on the Red and Blue 42-yard line. He shot a long pass to Byng, best of the Navy ends, on Penn's 10-yard line and in two whacks at center personally escorted the leather across the goal. Williams offered a variation to the usual procedure by tossing a short pass to Byng for the extra point.

Navy's substitutes scored the final touchdown near the end of the final quarter. The Penn line, battered almost helpless by Navy's relentless forwards, folded up on successive plays as the loss of 10 yards in two attempts to run the ball from the 24-yard line. On the third play Elliott, substitute Navy end, smashed through again and blocked Onderdunk's attempt to kick. He recovered on the Penn 3-yard line and Castress, a substitute back, crashed over for the final point.

Navy gained 225 yards from scrimmage, compared to the net profit of 15 gathered by Penn in the Quakers' final effort of the season, and made 18 first downs to Penn's 3. Navy gained 75 yards by passing, Penn, 50. Penn's longest gain from scrimmage was 36 yards. The line-up and summary:

Navy.		Pennsylvania.
Steffandes	L.E.	Burnett
Bowstom	L.T.	Sokolis
Underwood	L.G.	Willson
Tuttle	C.	Engle
Gray	R.G.	Newcomb
Bryan	R.T.	Olsen
Byng	R.E.	Riblett
Bauer	Q.B.	Gentle
Gannon	L.H.	Munger
Kirn	R.H.	Masters
Hagberg	F.B.	Greene

SCORE BY PERIODS

Navy	0	0	13	13—26
Penn	0	0	0	0— 0

Navy scoring: Touchdowns—Gannon, 2; Hurley (sub for Kirn;) Castree (sub for Hurley.) Points after touchdowns—Bowstrom (place-kick;) Williams to Byng (forward pass.)

Officials: W. J. Crowell, Swarthmore, referee; C. J. McCarthy, Episcopal Academy, umpire; H. A. Fisher, Columbia, linesman; E. E. Miller, Penn State, field judge.

TROJAN ELEVEN TO BE HONORED TUESDAY

Honoring the Trojan football team, band, and Women's Glee Club, the Advertising Club of Los Angeles will give a dinner in the Sala De Oro at the Biltmore Hotel Tuesday at noon. Besides these honored guests will be several famous coaches and sport writers who are visiting Los Angeles at the present time.

The U. S. C. gridiron warriors, bandsters, and singers are to leave their school at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning and ride in procession through the city to the Biltmore Hotel. The dinner will be held after the parade.

RICE INSTITUTE WINS

RICE FIELD, HOUSTON (Tex.) Dec. 6. (AP)—Rice Institute defeated the Iowa State College Cyclones, 13 to 7, in a post-season football game here today.

A NIGHTMARE FOR THE TROJAN HORSE

How Notre Dame's Horsemen Stampeded Thundering Herd

FIRST QUARTER

Baker kicked off to Schwartz who received the ball on the goal line and was down on his 20-yard line by Arbelbide and Apsit. Schwartz went over right tackle for 2½ yards. Hall stopped the play. A lateral pass, Schwartz to O'Connor, resulted in a run around left end and a first down on the Irish 34-yard line. Smith made the tackle.

Schwartz on a cutback play, hit the middle of the line for 4 yards, being tackled by Hall. Hall stopped O'Connor at right tackle for no gain. Schwartz went back to his 30-yard line and threw a long pass down the field to Conley, who caught it and ran out of bounds on the Trojan 20-yard line.

Schwartz cut inside right end for a 4-yard gain. On a reverse, Schwartz to Brill, the latter gained 2 yards at left tackle. O'Connor hit left guard for 3 yards, making it fourth down and a yard to go. Schwartz went back and tried a pass that Musick batted down and the Trojans took the ball on their 20-yard line.

Musick fumbled a low pass from center and Culver recovered for Notre Dame on the Trojan 19-yard line. Time out for S.C. The ball came back to Musick on the ground and hit him on the foot.

CARIDEO SCORES

Schwartz went back and passed to Carideo for a touchdown. Carideo caught the ball on the 7-yard line and ran over for a touchdown. Apsit arriving too late to nail him. Carideo kicked goal. Score: Notre Dame, 7; Southern California, 0.

Carideo kicked off to Duffield, who received on the 7-yard line and returned to his 26. Music hit center for 3 yards. Time out for the Irish. Pinckert hit left tackle for a half-yard on a reverse. Duffield quick-kicked to Carideo on the 17-yard line. Carideo went out of bounds on his 26-yard stripe.

On a delayed buck, Schwartz hit center for 3 yards. O'Connor plunged over right guard for a first down on the 37-yard line. Hall stopped Schwartz after a 1-yard gain at right tackle. O'Conner gained 2 yards at left tackle on a reverse, Arbelbide bringing him down. Schwartz threw a long pass that was incomplete, two Trojans and one Irish player batting it around in the air before it fell to the ground. Carideo punted out of bounds on the Trojan 28-yard line.

Duffield went through left tackle for 7 yards. It was a possible lateral pass play to Music but Duffield did not bother to pass. Duffield was injured and the Trojans took time out. Musick hit a stone wall at the middle of the line and failed to gain. Duffield went around end and ran out of bounds for 3 yards, but the Irish were off-side and the Trojans with the 5-yard penalty, received a first down on the 40-yard mark.

O'Connor came in fast to stop Duffield after a 3-yard gain. Duffield passed to Joslin for a first down on the Irish 41-yard line, where he was run out of bounds. Duffield crashed into right guard for just short of a 2-yard gain. Duffield went through right tackle to the Irish 33-yard line. An end-around play, with Joslin carrying the ball, gained a yard. With Musick apparently destined to hit the line the ball shot by him and Duffield raced back to pick it up on the 40-yard line and got off a short low punt that went over the goal line. It was fast thinking on Duffield's part, who was surrounded by Notre Dame players. The Irish took the ball on their 20-yard line.

Time out for Southern California.

O'Connor went through right tackle, cut out around end and raced 80 yards down the sidelines to a touchdown. Both Duffield and Pinckert had a chance to tackle O'Connor in midfield, but missed the fleet sub fullback as he raced to a score. Pinckert ran O'Connor within a yard of the sidelines at the 30-yard mark, but was sidestepped. Carideo missed goal as the quarter ended.

Score: Notre Dame, 13; Southern California, 0.

SECOND QUARTER

Mohler and Shaver replaced Duffield and Musick.

Carideo kicked off to Mohler, who returned 22 yards to the 24-yard line, where Metzger brought him down. Mohler, on an attempted lateral pass play, was downed for a 3-yard loss. Mohler raced through right tackle for 10 yards. Shaver hit the middle of the line for 1 yard, but the Irish were penalized 5 yards for offside, giving the Trojans first down on their 36-yard line. Hanley replaced O'Connor and Kosky went in for O'Brien for Notre Dame.

On a spinner, Mohler gained 4 yards. Time out for Notre Dame. Mohler went over right tackle for 3 yards. Kurth broke through and stopped Mohler for no gain at left tackle. Shaver got off a beautiful kick which Carideo took on his 11-yard line, where he was immediately tackled by Arbelbide. Carideo went out of bounds as he fell.

Schwartz went around right end for a first down on the 26-yard line, where Shaver tackled him. Hall stopped Schwartz after a 2-yard gain at right tackle. Apsit nailed Brill after a 1-yard gain, Williamson also being in on the tackle. Schwartz threw a long pass over Carideo's head on the Trojan 30-yard line. Time out for the Trojans. Hall injured. Plaehn replaced Hall. Carideo punted to Mohler, who returned 8 yards to the S.C. 37-yard stripe.

Shaver hit right tackle for 4 yards. Mohler went back and tossed a long pass that was partially touched by Arbelbide and then taken in the air by Brill, who was tackled by Arbelbide on the Irish 39-yard line. McManmon replaced Kurth.

A short pass behind the line, Schwartz to Kosky, enabled the latter to run to the Trojan 40-yard line, where Mohler knocked him out of bounds. On a reverse, Hanley gained 1 yard at left tackle, Shaver stopping him. Kaplan replaced Brill. Kaplan raced around left end for 7 yards. Mahoney replaced Conley. Lukats went in for Schwartz. Hanley made it a first down on the 30-yard stripe.

[P. & A. photo]
Paul O'Connor

Lukats banged through right tackle for a first down on the 18-yard line. On a reverse, Hanley hit right tackle for an 8-yard gain, Apsit knocking him out of bounds on the 10-yard line. Hanely punched center for a first down on the 5-yard line. Gentry replaced Baker at guard for the Trojans.

PENALTY SAVES TROJANS

Shaver and Arbelbide stopped Kaplan for no gain at left end. Smith nailed Lukats after a ½-yard gain at left tackle. Hanley ran into a stone wall at the middle of the line, tried to run right end and was downed for a 2-yard loss. The ball was brought back and Notre Dame penalized 15 yards for holding, putting the ball on the 19-yard line. Lukats passed to Hanley, who ran 10 yards for a touchdown. The play was called back and the Irish penalized 5 yards for offside and saving the Trojans, for the time being from a third touchdown. Lukats's long pass was batted down over the goal line by Pinckert and the Trojans took the ball on their 20-yard line. Pierce replaced Metzger for the Irish and Tay Brown replaced Smith for the Trojans.

Gentry replaced Yarr at center. Mohler failed to gain at right end. Mohler's pass to Arbelbide was short and fell incomplete. McManmon stopped Pinckert for no gain on a reverse. Shaver punted to Carideo, who took the ball on his 34-yard line and returned to the Trojan 44-yard stripe as the half ended.

Score: Notre Dame, 13; Southern California, 0.

Duffield and Musick returned to the Trojan backfield. Mullins was in the Irish line-up. Carideo kicked off to Duffield on [illegible] to the 28 where Conley brought him down. Duffield's long pass was incomplete. Duffield quick-kicked out of bounds on the Notre Dame 30-yard line.

Mullins failed to gain and the officials had to untangle three or four players as they engaged in some impromptu fisticuffs. Mullins was replaced by O'Connor. Schwartz broke through right tackle for a first down on the Irish 41-yard line.

Brill hit left tackle for 2 yards. Schwartz went through right tackle and raced to the Trojans' 11-yard line where he was downed by Apsit. Schwartz eluded three or four Trojan tacklers by a change of pace before Apsit got him from behind.

Brill lost 5 yards at left end, but the Trojans were offside, putting the ball on the Trojan 7-yard line. O'Connor fumbled and recovered for a ½-yard loss. Schwartz went back and threw a lateral pass to O'Connor who received on the 7-yard line and ran around left end for a touchdown. Pinckert missed the tackle on the 5-yard stripe. Time out for the Trojans. Arbelbide was carried from the field and replaced by Clarke. Carideo converted.

Score: Notre Dame, 20; Southern California, 0.

FIRST DOWN

Carideo kicked off to Pinckert, who received on his 10 and returned to the 35-yard line. Duffield's long pass was batted down by Schwartz on the Irish 30-yard line. Duffield threw another pass and the Trojans were given the ball on their 47-yard line for interference with the receiver. On a reverse, Pinckert made 1 yard at left tackle, Yarr stopping him. Duffield passed to Pinckert for a first down on the Irish 37-yard line. Time out for Notre Dame.

Musick hit the middle of the line for 2½ yards. Duffield's pass was intercepted by Conley and returned to Notre Dame's 40-yard line, where Conley was tackled from behind by Joslin.

O'Connor gained 3 yards going out of bounds. Schwartz rammed his way around right end for a first down on Troy's 40-yard mark. O'Connor went over left guard for 3 yards. Hall replaced Plaehn at tackle. O'Connor ripped through left tackle for 3 yards. Schwartz threw a short pass to O'Brien for a first down on the 25-yard line.

On a delayed buck Schwartz failed to gain at the middle of the line. Brill hit left tackle for 4 yards. Schwartz's long pass for O'Brien was knocked down on the 5-yard line by Musick and Pinckert. Carideo punted out of bounds on the Trojan 5-yard line.

Musick hit right guard for 5 yards. Duffield punted to Carideo, who was run out of bounds by Clarke on Notre Dame's 45-yard line. Time out for the Irish. Mohler and Shaver replaced Duffield and Musick, who received a great hand as they left the field.

Joslin stopped Schwartz for no gain. Hall tackled Brill for no gain. Schwartz's long pass was batted out of bounds by Pinckert on the 30-yard line. Schwartz punted to Mohler, who received on his 20-yard line and returned to the 30, where Metzger nailed him. Mohler hit left guard at left tackle, Brill stopping him. Shaver gained 5 yards at right tackle. Time out for Notre Dame. Brill hurt. Shaver went over right guard for a first down on the 40-yard line as the quarter ended.

Score: Notre Dame, 20; Southern California, 0.

FOURTH QUARTER

Brill stopped Mohler after a yard gain at left guard. Notre Dame was offside and penalized 5 yards on the next play. Mohler's pass was intercepted by O'Connor, who returned 11 yards to the Trojans' 40-yard line.

Schwartz threw a short pass to O'Brien, who raced around right end to the 24-yard line, where Mohler knocked him out of bounds. Time out for the Trojans. Vik replaced Capt. Conley, who was given a great hand by the fans and also by his fellow-players on the Notre Dame bench.

O'Conner fumbled, recovered and ran out of bounds for a 2-yard loss. Kosky replaced O'Brien at end for the Irish. With Carideo running brilliant interference, O'Conner raced to the 7-yard line, but the ball was brought back and the Irish penalized 5 yards for backfield in motion. Kaplan replaced Brill and Hanley went in for O'Conner. Kaplan gained 2 yards at left end before Brown spilled him. Schwartz passed to Hanley, who received on the 20-yard line and was tackled on the 17-yard marker by Shaver. Schwartz's long pass was incomplete over the goal line, the Trojans taking the ball on their 20-yard stripe.

Culver stopped Mohler at the line of scrimmage. Mohler broke over right tackle for 4 yards. Schwartz intercepted Mohler's pass and returned it to Troy's 29-yard line, where he was tackled by Hall and Williamson. Lukats replaced Schwartz, who was given a tremendous ovation as he left the field.

Shaver intercepted Lukats's pass and returned 12 yards to the Trojan 32-yard line, where Metzger made the tackle. Time out for Troy.

McManmon and Hoffman replaced Culver and Kurth, the Irish tackles.

Metzger and Kosky smeared Mohler for a loss of 1 yard. Shaver passed to Mohler, who was tackled for a 1-yard gain by Kaplan. Apsit's pass to Joslin was incomplete. Shaver punted out of bounds on Notre Dame's 24-yard line.

A triple lateral pass, Lukats to Kosky to Carideo gave Notre Dame a first down on the Irish 43-yard line, where Carideo was run out of bounds. Lukats gained 2 yards at left guard. Thompson replaced Hall at tackle. Hall was the one outstanding Trojan lineman of the day and received a big cheer from the fans.

A lateral pass was fumbled by Hanley, but recovered for no gain. Jaskwhich replaced Carideo at quarter for the Irish and the all-American quarterback was given a tremendous ovation. Jaskwhich got off a beautiful kick that Mohler fair-caught on the Trojan 11-yard line with Metzger standing in front of him as he received the ball.

Mohler ran clear across the field to gain 2 yards at left end. Donaghue replaced McManmon and Mallory replaced Apsit. Black went in for Shaw. Mohler passed straight into the arms of Hanley, who was downed by Mallory on the Trojan 21-yard line.

LUKATS SCORES

Pierce replaced Metzger and the half-pint Irish guard got a great ovation. Hanley went over right tackle for 3 yards. Hanley hit the middle of the line for 2 more. Lukats cut back over right tackle and ran 14 yards to a touchdown. Jaskwhich kicked goal.

Score: Notre Dame, 27; Southern California, 0.

Beatty replaced Mohler for the Trojans. Rogers replaced Yarr at center for the Irish. Jaskwhich kicked off to Beatty, who received on the goal line and returned 30 yards where Jaskwhich tackled him. Beatty passed to Thompson, but it was incomplete.

Beatty went over left tackle for a first down in midfield. Beatty gained 2 at right guard. Beatty faked a lateral and ran through left tackle for 6 yards. Beatty's pass went out of bounds to Clarke and was incomplete. Beatty passed to Joslin for a first down on the Notre Dame 31-yard line.

Beatty cracked left tackle for 6 yards as the game ended.

Final score: Notre Dame, 27; Southern California, 0.

ROCK'S SHIFT IN FINE FORM

(Continued from First Page)

less, he watches; the ball is snapped his man makes five yards, and when the play is over, Knute straightens up again, rubs his mouth with the back of his hand, pulls his hat down by the rim, and settles forward for the third play.

KNUTE IN MOTION

And so it goes as the game gets under way. Intently watching as the play is on, relaxing by pulling on the hat brim, and then back to the play. Here's the first long pass by Notre Dame. It is successful. Rockne just sits and glues his eyes admiringly on the man who made the pass and follows him as he trots down the field to take up the play again.

It is fourth down and a yard to go. Knute leans back in his chair, and this time lifts his hat in both hands, settles it back on his head, pulls it down on his ears, and leans forward again, elbow on his knee. He clutches a folded chunk of newspaper in his left hand.

As Notre Dame calls for time out the water boy starts to run out on the field, but is waved back by Carideo. The water boy hovers around out there a bit and slinks back. As he reaches the sideline near Rockne, the coach says a word to him and tells him to go out there and give the boys some service. The water boy goes. Rockne knows better than Carideo whether or not it is time for the water boy.

As the first touchdown is made, Knute turns to Hunk Anderson, line coach, who sits in a chair at Rockne's right, and laughs. Just briefly, but it is a laugh, and then he watches the try for the extra point. She's over! A nod from Knute.

As the teams line up for the second kick-off Rockne wipes his mouth with the back of his hand, pulls his hat down and leans forward again.

The gray fedora appears to be getting larger and larger as it sinks further and further down on his ears.

At the announcement that there are four more minutes in the quarter, Rockne turns and calls over his left shoulder to one of his players on the bench. The lad leaps, grabs his headgear, jams it on his sconce and takes a seat at the feet of the coach. It is Dan Hanley. The next play is on. Rockne leans forward to the player at his feet, makes a few brief remarks, the while he jabs the folded newspaper out toward the players on the field. Hanley nods—yes, yes!

Suddenly Knute turns again to the players on the bench and they begin to talk up the game to the boys on the field; they clap their hands! They come alive!

As Duffield makes the quick kick upon recovery of a poor pass, Knute does nothing. Just looks. It is Notre Dame's ball on her 20-yard line. And then comes the eighty-yard run! Knute follows O'Connor as he goes down the field, but he keeps his seat. As the lad crosses the goal line Knute is on his feet. He runs to the sideline, hat on the back of his head, arms outstretched as he beats his left hand with the paper he now clutches in his right. Bravo! Bravo! What a run! And Rockne laughs long and heartily.

As play is resumed, you are suddenly aware that Rockne and Hanley are on their feet. The coach is talking fast and vigorously to the lad as he crouches, eager to be off. A final gesture and a slap on the back from Rockne as he points to the players out on the field, and Hanley is streaking out to bring to his team-mates a load of the Rockne personality to put into the game.

O'CONNOR CHEERED

O'Connor comes out from the game and Rockne gets up to greet him, a quick handshake and an approving slap on the back. Just that—no slop nor mush. And the coach turns his attention to the play again. He is easing up. The tenseness is not there. The old hat brim is getting a "break." Knute is working on the newspaper. Just a word or two of comment from him to Anderson.

The half is nearing a close. Knute gets up, looks over his flock on the bench, picks out several as he taps them on the shoulder with a word. They are ready whenever he is. He is alive, driving, happy, imbuing his players with the fighting spirit.

As the half suddenly ends, Knute leaps from his chair, bounds to the sideline, clapping his hands to his team as they come trotting off the field. He seeks out Carideo, seizes his hand, and pats him on the shoulder as they move off happy.

During the second half, you can just see that Rockne's worries are over. He laughs frequently—at a long run by Notre Dame; as Carideo makes the clever kick out of bounds. The minute it appears some one of his players is hurt he is up on his feet, and peering intently out at the men grouped around the man who is down. As he begins to call in his stars, the third quarter, he greets each one with a warm handclasp, a pat or two. To Carideo, as he called him in, he bent, it seemed, an anxious look. And the players on the bench also rose and cheered the men being called in.

It's the Rockne spirit and he gives it to his players.

COACHES SING IRISH MELODY

(Continued from First Page)

years and a great offense," Pop said. "Why U.S.C. seems to have practically no defense for those passes," the old man said with what seemed like a chuckle.

Slip Madigan, a former Notre Dame player in years gone by and now coach of St. Mary's, was the next to dash up with an opinion. "Why, there is nothing to it out there. Carideo is the class. That fellow reads the mind of the eleven Trojan players and then just does the opposite," declared Slip of Galloping Gael fame.

Here are some of the other opinions gathered from coaches who are known from coast to coast:

Dink Templeton, Stanford track coach and football authority—"The Notre Dame team simply took the guts out of the Trojan running attack. Imagine U.S.C. passing from their own 20-yard line, in the early part of the game. The Notre Dame line outplayed them all the way."

Bill Spaulding, U.C.L.A. coach—"Notre Dame has the smoothest-running team I have seen in years. Gee, but those off-tackle plays and passes were great."

Herb Dana, Coast football official—"The Notre Dame line outplayed U.S.C. all the way. Carideo is a great field general. He seemed to call the right plays all the time."

Slip Madigan, St. Mary's College Coach—"Carideo is a wonder. He read the minds of the Trojan players and then did the opposite. The Trojans finally ran up against a real offense and a great line. The result speaks for itself."

A. J. Sturzenegger, assistant coach at U.C.L.A.—"Speed—there is the answer."

Buck Bailey, assistant coach at Washington State—"Great team, that South Bend outfit. Always on the alert. They looked good at all times."

Babe Hollingbery—"Fine football team. One of the smartest I have ever seen."

Besides the coaches the visiting newspaper men were all high in their praise for the Irish. And in closing your correspondent will concur with them even if it did cost me some money.

O'CONNOR HERO OF GRID CLASH

Notre Dame Crushes Trojans by 27-to-0 Score

(Continued from First Page)

jans' play in this period was the punting of Shaver, who had entered the game with Mohler after the second Notre Dame touchdown. Shaver unloaded two beautiful kicks of forty-five and forty-seven yards, respectively.

The Trojans were just as helpless against Notre Dame's brilliant attack in the third period, and soon after play opened Marchmont Schwartz broke off tackle to race fifty yards to the Southern California 12-yard line. He was pulled down from behind by Apsit.

O'CONNOR SCORES

A Trojan offside and a short running pass from Schwartz to O'Connor brought the third touchdown, and Carideo kicked the goal to make the count, 20 to 0.

The Trojans could get away with nothing and Conley intercepted a pass after the Trojans had advanced to the Irish 35-yard line following Pinckert's 30-yard runback of the kick-off.

Conley gained 30 yards on the interception, and from the middle of the field Notre Dame worked the leather to the Trojan 20-yard line, where Carideo and O'Brien came together instead of spreading on a pass and it was knocked down.

Carideo then gave one of his exhibitions of kicking on a dime. He toed the ball out of bounds on the Trojan 5-yard line.

In the fourth period, even though Rockne rushed subs by the truckload, the Irish kept hammering away in Southern California territory, and finally a touchdown developed when Lukats cut back over tackle and raced 14 yards to a touchdown.

The irrepressible Mr. Carideo kicked the customary goal and the score was 27 to 0.

You can go right down the line, starting with the names of Bucky O'Connor, Marchmont Schwartz, Frank Carideo, Brill and call the roll of the entire Notre Dame playing personnel if you want the stars of the game.

Every man did his bit perfectly—Yarr, center; Metzger, guard, and what a man; Kassis, guard; Kurth and Culver, tackles; O'Brien, Conley, Kosky, ends, and all the subs.

They played a perfect game. It is no disgrace to be beaten by such a team.

IRISH FORWARD WALL PRAISED

(Continued from First Page)

ered before it got under way. I think that Musick, the fullback, was the best ground gainer the Trojans had, and when a line plunger gains more ground than any other player, it is a sure sign that the running attack was well bottled.

BACKS FASTER

The Notre Dame backs were faster, and apparently smarter than the Trojans, and were much more alert. The number of intercepted passes indicates the manner in which the Irish backs were following the ball. Rockne had the Trojan attack diagnosed perfectly, and each back carried out the prearranged defensive plans to perfection. The pass receivers were well covered, and the backs played smart, alert defensive fotball.

Carideo called a perfect game. He didn't make a single mistake that I saw at any time. He carried the attack along without a flaw, and made the most of every scoring opportunity.

"Bucky" O'Connor filled in very well at fullback. Being used to the right halfback position, his work naturally wasn't as smooth in his new position as Mullins or Hanley would have been, but he played a great game all around.

I thought that Bob Hall was the only Trojan linesman who played up to his best form. He was injured early, and was out quite a bit of the game, but he did better than anyone else. Perhaps the Trojan line was not up to its best form, but it was so completely outplayed that it looked bad, anyway, in comparison with Notre Dame's forwards.

Duffield's quick recovery, and kick, of a bad pass from center was a fine piece of football. It looked to me as though a quick kick had been called for, however, and he merely carried the play through.

CENTER NERVOUS

Williamson appeared to be very nervous, and unsteady. He passed the ball back very fast, and, I thought, it was sometimes almost too hard to handle. Musick's fumble in the first quarter was a break for the Irish, and Carideo was quick to take advantage of it, and turn the miscue into a touchdown.

The men from the short side of the Notre Dame line, on offense, had considerable to do with the success of the Irish backs. They crossed the line of scrimmage very fast, and cut down the secondary defense.

In all, Notre Dame won because of superior ability in three fundamentals:

(1) Better line play.
(2) Faster, and more alert backs.
(3) Exceptionally good blocking by the interference runners.

Lightweights Mix at Legion

Lou Paluso, Salt Lake City veteran, and Johnny Lamar, local Mexican, headline the Hollywood Legion's fistic program Friday night. These two lightweights will trade their best wallops and the winner will get a bout with Tod Morgan here in the near future. Lamar, a boy who performed in the old four-round days, is one of the most pleasing fighters in the local ring circles. He never backs up and is always colorful, Tom Gallery, Legion matchmaker asserts.

Paluso, a veteran, should provide a nice test for the Mexican. Ernie Hood and Leonard Rahming clash in the semi-wind-up over the six-round route.

A six-round special and two fours complete the program.

RAMBLERS GO A-RAMBLING

Notre Dame Team Runs Hither and Yon at Local Bowl to Trample Trojans, 27 to 0

(Continued from First Page)

play being the major advance of the day as far as S.C.'s ground attack was concerned.

Naturally, with their running attack all foozled up the Trojans got nowhere with their passes. Those thrown by Orv Mohler were tossed either behind the S.C. receivers or straight into the arms of some Notre Dame back.

It has been said that you can't make mistakes against Notre Dame and win. This was never more vividly demonstrated than yesterday. When that low pass from center was fumbled by Musick on S.C.'s 19-yard line, after the Trojans had held the Irish for downs, Southern California was in the hole and there they stayed all day long. It is doubtful if a Trojan team ever spent so much of an afternoon deep in it's own territory.

Mistakes or no mistakes, and nobody will deny that the Trojans made them, Notre Dame was head and shoulders above Southern California in all departments of play.

The speed of Rockne's backs was amazing. This important asset, when added to Notre Dame's superior work in the line, spelled defeat in large letters for the sons of Troy. Of course, it was the Irish passing attack that paralyzed Jones's boys, but what made this aerial outburst work so beautifully was the continued threat which lay in Rockne's running plays.

The Trojans are capable of better ball than they played yesterday, but this does not detract from Notre Dame's brilliant victory. At the fag end of a long season the fact stands out that the Irish had enough (and plenty more) left to crush the Trojans and run Notre Dame's string of consecutive triumphs to nineteen in two seasons. There is nothing to be said in the face of that other than to give Rockne's players credit for their stupendous accomplishments.

Loss of Wilcox at left end hurt Southern California, for O'Connor and Schwartz did most of their ground gaining in this direction.

Speaking of these two chaps there are no more deserving heroes among Notre Dame's all-star aggregation than O'Connor and Schwartz. Shifted from halfback to fullback at the Tucson workouts, O'Connor played with all the dash, speed and confidence of a seasoned fullback.

One conclusion stands out in bold type. If the Trojans are professionals then the Irish are super-professionals. And the difference in the play of the two teams was greater than that.

I did not see, before the game, how Bert Metzger could stand up under Southern California's attack. Right now I want to apologize to Bertie. He is plain dynamite and entitled to every cheer he gets. His playing yesterday was one of the real highlights of the game and it is unlikely that Rockne would trade him for all the 200-pound guards in the country.

Carideo ran Notre Dame's attack perfectly. Of course, it is fairly easy to engineer your team smartly when everything works as it did yesterday, but Carideo must be given his just due for the major part he played in Notre Dame's triumph.

LINE DECIDES ISSUE

I said yesterday that line play would decide the game. It did. I also said "if the various cogs in the Trojan machine are properly tuned and oiled there is no reason to believe that three or more touchdowns should not be scored." That was okeh also, only I made a slight mistake by naming the Trojans rather than Notre Dame. My only consolation, and gosh knows we experts need it now, is that Rockne, in saying his team wouldn't get licked by four touchdowns, is a bad picker also. But, of course, nobody believes Rockne. And if anybody ever placed any stock in what I've had to say about football, which is rather unlikely, they'll know better in the future. You shouldn't believe what you read in the papers, don't you know.

There isn't much more to say. The Trojans didn't even have any need of Aimee to convert for them.

The hardest guy to keep down from now on will be Hap O'Connor. It's a cinch Hap will bob up claiming Bucky, the lad who galloped 80 yards to the touchdown, is his son or brother. It may have been Hap in disguise, for all I know, for the gentleman was down the field so suddenly that nobody got a good look at him.

Indians Scalp Tulsa Eleven

TULSA (Okla.) Dec. 6. (AP)—The heretofore unconquered University of Tulsa eleven was trampled here today by a fighting band of redskinned warriors from Haskell Indian Institute of Lawrence, Kan., who won the prized scalp by a decisive 34-to-7 victory.

Led by Louis (Little Rabbit) Weller, who reeled off many a sensational dash, the Haskell tribe counted touchdowns in rapid-fire order after the initial period. The onslaught was a terrific one, far too much for the touted Tulsans.

On one occasion an amazed Tulsa team saw Buster Charles, running mate of Weller, dart 92 yards down the field for a touchdown after receiving a kick-off.

The Hurricane's lone tally came early in the final period after a fumble by Weller that was recovered by Beattie on his 27-yard line. The diminutive Keeling skirted right end for 23 yards and Dubie hurled a 30-yard pass to Pilkington on the Indians' 15-yard line. Pilkington stepped the remaining distance to the goal.

ELKS TO [illegible] CHARITY

Notre Dame [illegible] West-So[illegible]

Southern C[illegible] Dame will do [illegible] the 27th inst.

And a trio of [illegible] ern gentlemen, [illegible] boys from the [illegible] on hand to aid [illegible] go into the fray, [illegible] aided and abetted [illegible] mer gridders [illegible] or so ago, [illegible] those who carried [illegible] blocked in the [illegible]

All-star [illegible] der the sponsorship [illegible] Lodge, No. [illegible] Coliseum [illegible] Rockne will [illegible] tre Dame team [illegible] lan of Washington [illegible] here in a few [illegible] collection of [illegible] U.S.C., Oregon [illegible] Tennessee, Georgia [illegible] Tech.

Knute Rockne [illegible] cally, to coach [illegible] game, before [illegible] Chicago. The [illegible] tre Dame signified [illegible] asking five or [illegible] who performed [illegible] last time—to [illegible] viding they can [illegible] from the faculty [illegible]

Bobby [illegible] and Vance [illegible] will open [illegible] South, wired [illegible] mittee several [illegible] cepting the [illegible] West-South [illegible] acclaimed [illegible] terback for the [illegible] season. [illegible] Southern and, [illegible] captaining [illegible] Maree, is the [illegible] tain of the [illegible] that defeated [illegible] in the historic [illegible]

Russ Saunders [illegible] at Southern California [illegible] captain of the [illegible] to the 1929 Irish, [illegible] in the West-South [illegible] assist the committee [illegible] stars for the game.

Olympic GRAND AT 18th
Tues. DEC. 9
PAULIE WALKE[R]
MIKE PAY[NE]

HOLLYWOOD LEGION STADIUM BOXING

A Cheerful holiday message to a man

You can give her a General Electric Refrigerator for C[hristmas] so easily that your pocketbook will scarcely feel it

PICTURE her on Christmas morning—her delight and surprise—her unspeakable joy—when she finds it standing there—a gift of gleaming beauty, which through the days and months and years to come, will lighten her load of humdrum drudgery—reminding her constantly of the gentle understanding and consideration which prompted the selection of such a gift.

Here is a Christmas gift she will treasure as much as those little personal things you will give her to adorn her beauty—for here is a gift that will adorn her home with beauty, [illegible] hold hours with luxury, her daily [illegible] happiness and joy.

To make it easy for you to select [illegible] will want, we will send a man to [illegible] your office, if you'll phone us. [illegible] when it is most convenient for you [illegible] information on prices and styles. [illegible] our display rooms at any time.

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East Los Angeles	Whittier Blvd. at Ford	Santa Barbara	[illegible]
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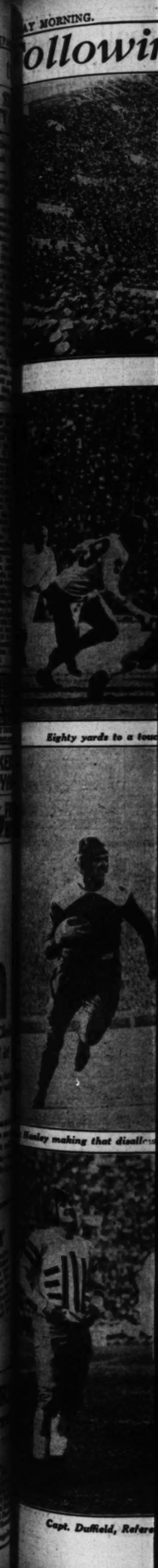
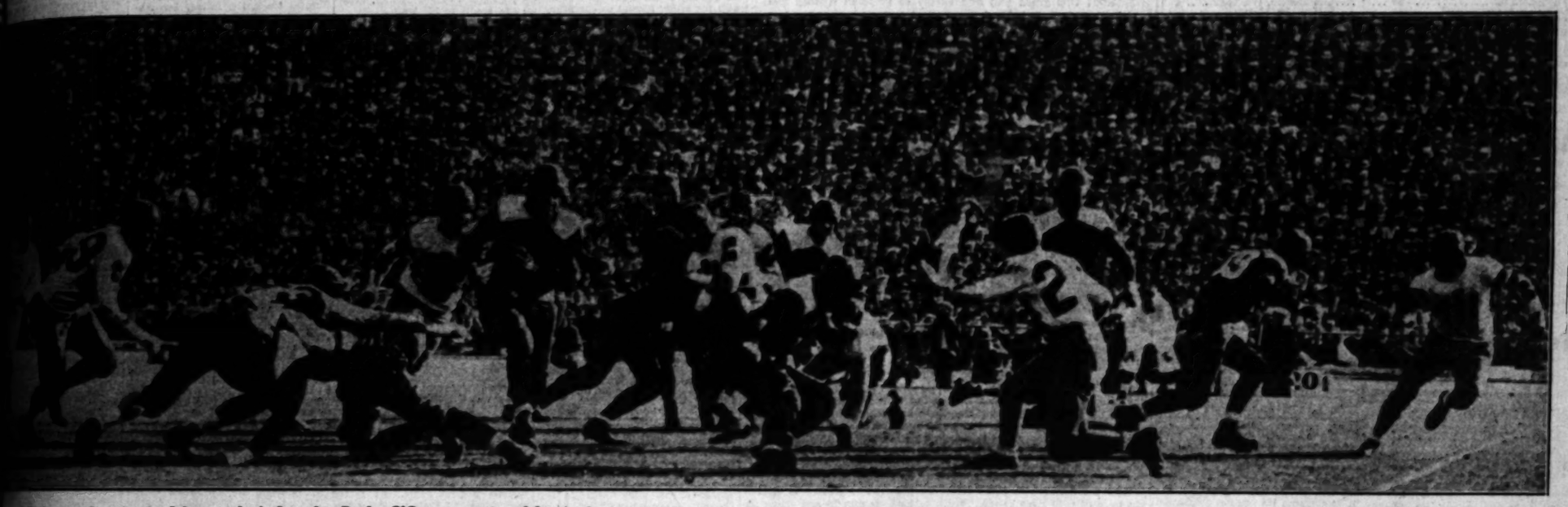
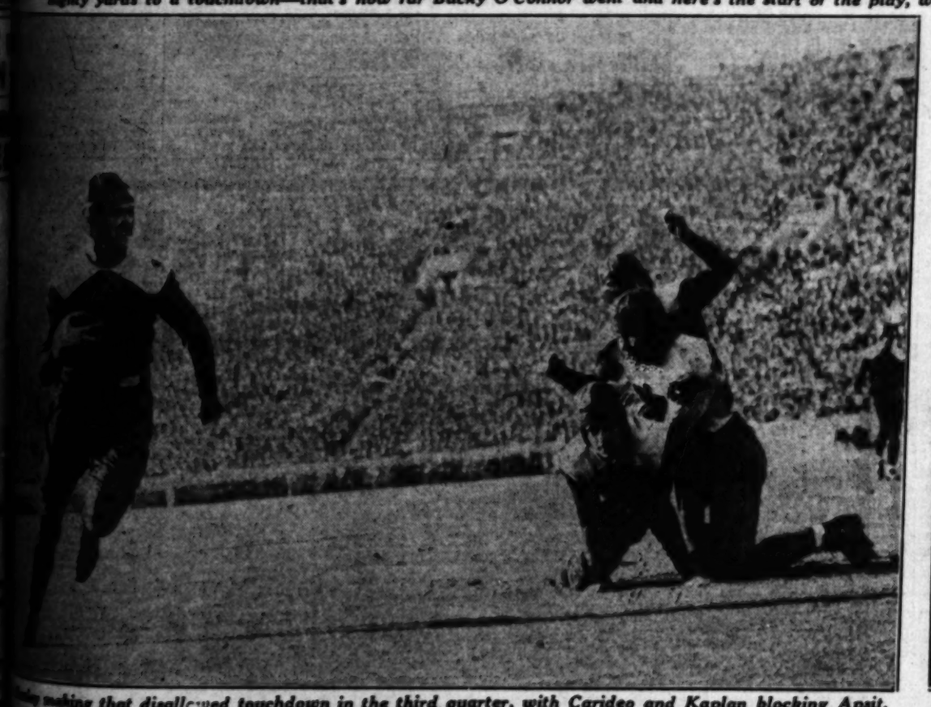


Following In the "Wake" of Trojan Gridiron Defeat

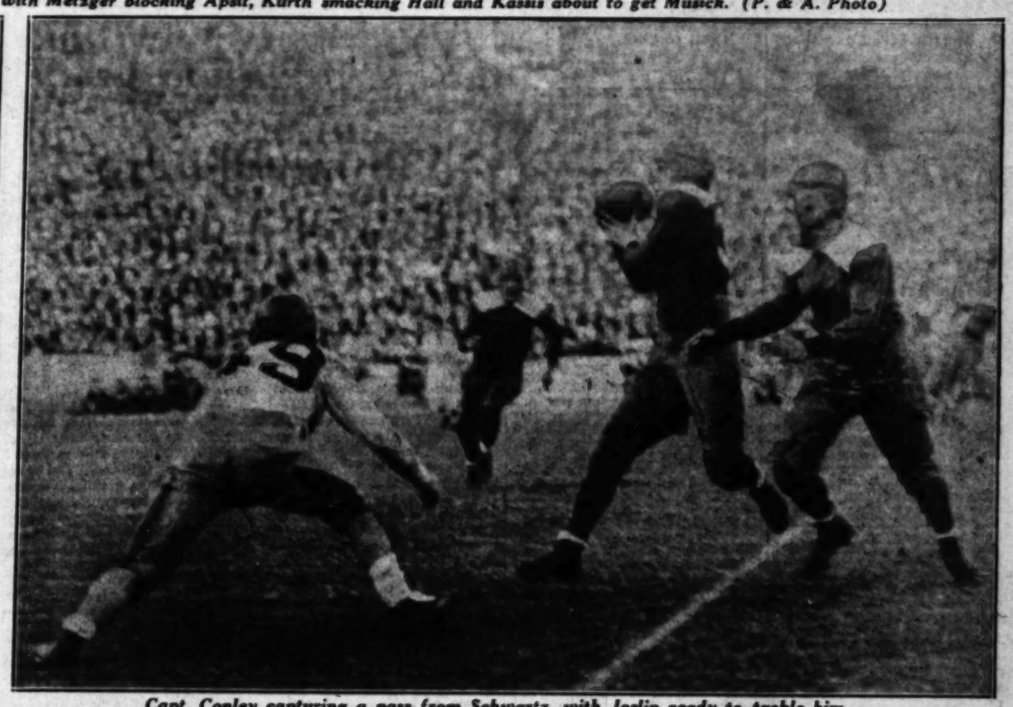
The largest crowd that ever saw a game in Los Angeles, 90,000 fans, gathered for yesterday's game at the Coliseum. Here's the panorama by P. and A.



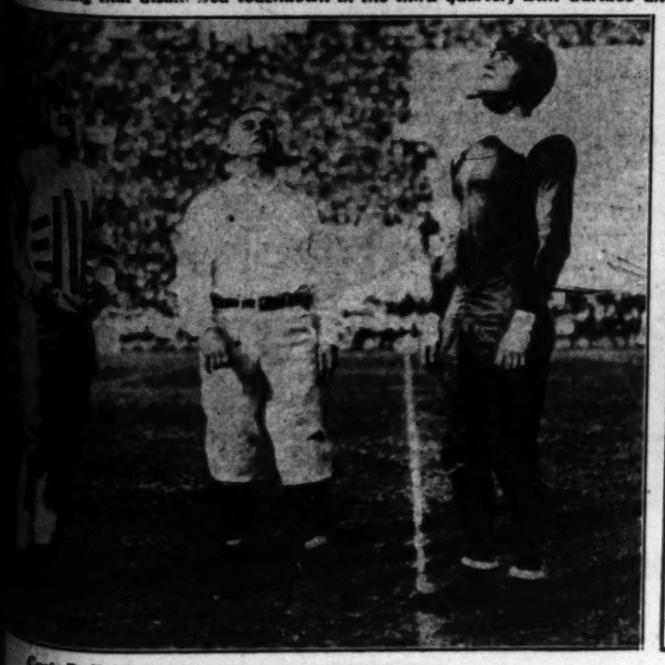
Eighty yards to a touchdown—that's how far Bucky O'Connor went and here's the start of the play, with Metzger blocking Apsit, Kurth smacking Hall and Kassis about to get Musick. (P. & A. Photo)



...ley making that disallowed touchdown in the third quarter, with Carideo and Kaplan blocking Apsit.



Capt. Conley capturing a pass from Schwartz, with Joslin ready to tackle him.



Capt. Duffield, Referee Birch and Capt. Conley at the toss.

Knute himself by Salvador Bagues

Hanley being stopped by Tay Brown. (Times Photos)

Erny Pinckert Again Selected by Experts for All-American Football El[even]

ASSOCIATED PRESS NAMES S.C. STAR AT HALFBACK

Four Trojans Awarded Positions on First Three Teams; Other Coast Performers Are Selected

ASSOCIATED PRESS ALL-AMERICAN

FIRST TEAM

Player, College—	Pos.	Age	Hgt.	Wgt.	Votes
Wesley E. Fesler, Ohio State	E	22	5:11½	180	306
Frederic W. Sington, Alabama	T	21	6:02	215	260
Bertram Metzger, Notre Dame	G	21	5:08½	154	239
Benjamin H. Ticknor, Harvard	C	21	6:02	193	217
Wade Woodworth, Northwestern	G	20	5:11	191	164
*Glenn Edwards, Washington State	T	22	6:02	235	176
Frank L. Baker, Northwestern	E	21	6:02	174	170
Francis F. Carideo, Notre Dame	Q	22	5:07	175	388
*Erny Pickert, Southern California	H	22	5:11	189	145
*Marchmont Schwartz, Notre Dame	H	21	5:11½	170	116
Leonard Macaluso, Colgate	F	23	6:03	194	118

*Has one year more of competition.

SECOND TEAM

Player, College—	Votes	Position
Arbelbide, Southern Cal.	129	E
Van Bibber, Purdue	161	T
Baker, Southern California	158	G
Hein, Washington State	137	C
Koch, Baylor	68	G
Price, Army	98	T
Conley, Notre Dame	125	E
Dodd, Tennessee	72	Q
Bruder, Northwestern	110	H
Booth, Yale	97	H
Savoldi, Notre Dame	103	F

THIRD TEAM

Player, College—	Votes
Dalrymple, Tulane	93
Foley, Fordham	94
Humber, Army	67
Siano, Fordham	91
Bromberg, Dartmouth	67
Lubratovich, Wisconsin	87
Ebding, St. Mary's	62
Duffield, Southern Cal.	61
Suther, Alabama	91
Stennett, St. Mary's	70
Schwartz, Washington State	95

BY ALAN GOULD
Associated Press Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Dec. 6. (AP)—The all-America football team for 1930, as chosen by the newspaper experts balloting in the sixth annual Associated Press consensus, comes as close to being the "perfect eleven" as any in recent years. It has everything the modern gridiron game needs.

Although many a close contest developed before the final results were posted, outstanding performers in nearly every position dominated the votes cast by 212 sports editors and writers, representing every gridiron sector of the United States.

GARRETT ARBELBIDE

The poll was by far the most comprehensive conducted so far by the Associated Press to determine popular opinion as to the college stars, and was conspicuous for the recognition accorded to the performers of the Middle West and Far West.

The Middle West, featuring the work of Notre Dame and Northwestern, carried off six of the eleven places on the first team. The Far West gained two, the East two and the South one.

MIDWEST LEADS

On the entire squad of thirty-three players, comprising three complete teams and assuring plenty of able replacements for the mythical outfit, the Middle West captured eleven positions, the Far West nine, the East eight, the South four and Texas one.

Altogether eighteen colleges are represented on the squad, Notre Dame heading the list with five, including three places on the first team and two on the second eleven.

Southern Californa places four, including one on the first team, Northwestern and Washington State each three, Alabama, Army, St. Mary's of California and Fordham each two.

Notre Dame's great campaign, leading up to its climax game in the Far West with Southern California, was reflected in the tremendous popular vote cast for the Roughriders coached by Knute Rockne. Frank Carideo, Bert Metzger and Marchmont Schwartz were choices for the first team, Capt. Tom Conley and Joe Savoldi for the second team.

Carideo, all-American quarterback for the second straight year, polled the highest vote in the six-year history of the Associated Press consensus and was the nearest to a unanimous choice of any player in the country.

The remarkable field general of the Roughriders received 388 out of a possible 426 votes figured on the basis of two votes for every first team nomination and one vote for a second-team selection.

Exactly 184 of the 213 experts named Carideo to do the masterminding for the all-American team. Twenty others made him second choice. His only rival was Bobby Dodd of Tennessee, and even so fine an all-around quarterback as Dodd was swamped in the landslide for Carideo.

The supporting backfield cast for Carideo consists of Marchmont Schwartz of Notre Dame and Erny Pinckert of Southern California as halfbacks and Len Macaluso of Colgate at fullback. This combination possesses superlative all-around ability. All four can block, tackle and run with the best.

Carideo's kicking has decided many of Notre Dame's games. Schwartz is a fine passer as well as the flashiest climax runner on major college gridirons. Macaluso's rangy, powerful build makes him an ideal line plunger as well as a great defensive back.

The forwards, flanked by two great ends in Wesley Fesler of Ohio State and Frank Baker of Northwestern, have all the qualifications for offensive mobility and defensive power. From end to end the line averages 191 pounds, dominated by the 215-pound Fred Sington of Alabama and the 235-pound Glenn Edwards of Washington State at the tackle positions.

Fesler can kick, pass and run with the ball, if necessary, in addition to sharing the job of catching aerials with Baker. Edwards is a stonewall on defense, remarkably fast for his size. Sington is the greatest tackle the South has produced in years, fast and a terror at blocking punts. Most of Alabama's power plays this season were generated through his side of the line.

The center trio leaves little to be desired. Bert Metzger of Notre Dame is the smallest all-America guard in history, scaling a bare 154 pounds, but he is exceptionally powerful, agile and fast. He shines on offense, doing a good share of the blocking after breaking through opposing forwards.

"Red" Woodworth of Northwestern combines color and spectacular ability in the other guard position. Sans headguard and socks, the redhead is conspicuous in every melee.

With Big Ben Ticknor of Harvard at center, the middle of the all-America line has extraordinary range. Ticknor, roving behind a six-man line on defense, has a gift for breaking up passes and being in the right spot. He made life miserable for Yale's runners two years in a row. He has remarkable endurance.

Sington led all the tackles with 260 votes, but Edwards barely beat out Van Bibber, 176 to 161. Similarly, in the voting for guards, Metzger led all contenders with 239 votes, but Woodworth had a scant margin ov r John Baker of Southern California, 164 to 158.

Until Ticknor and Macaluso put on strong finishes in the balloting, the East's chances of having any representatives whatever on the first team appeared slim. The Harvard center finally won from Mel Hein of Washington State by the decisive margin of 217 to 137. Macaluso, however, defeated Savoldi by the slim margin of 118 to 103, with Elmer Schwartz of Washington State a close third at 95.

The sympathetic vote for "Hard-luck Hank" Bruder, Northwestern captain, almost installed him on the first team in place of Schwartz. The latter emerged the winner in this contest, 116 to 110, to sustain the judgment of more hard-headed experts.

BOOTH WINS

Albie Booth of Yale presented a problem to the critics. He received substantial votes for quarterback as well as halfback. The preference for placing him in the latter role resulted in his total of ninety-seven votes and a margin of six over John Suther of Alabama in the contest for a place on the second team.

Suther's third team running-mate turned up in Fred Stennett of St. Mary's, a triple-threat star, who pulled seventy votes. Here again, the count was close.

Votes for other backfield aces included Kitzmiller of Oregon, sixty-five; Marty Brill of Notre Dame, sixty-one; Louis Weller of Haskell, fifty-eight; Orville Mohler of Southern California, fifty; Tuffy Ellingsen of Washington State, thirty-four; Cy Leland of Texas Christian, thirty-two; Frank Christensen of Utah, thirty.

All told, the Notre Dame backfield of Carideo, Schwartz, Savoldi and Brill received a staggering total of votes in the nation-wide indorsement of Rockne's brilliant system. They aggregated 668, an average of 167 each.

Three of Southern California's star carriers, Pinckert, Duffield and Mohler, also received wide support while votes were cast for all four stars of Washington State's backfield—Schwartz, Ellingsen, Lainhart and Tonkin.

Players receiving honorable mention were as follows:

ENDS—Smith and Maffett, Georgia; Long, Southern Methodist; Watkins, Utah; Gantenbein, Wisconsin; Hokuf, Nebraska; Harding, Harvard; King and Carlmark, Army; Barres, Yale; Halligen, William and Mary; Van Dyne, Missouri; McKalip, Oregon State; Haskell, Washington State; Riblett, Pennsylvania; Bates, Western Maryland; Wilcox, Southern California; Ellert, Syracuse; Terry, Villanova; Dixon, Boston College; Moss, Purdue.

TACKLES—Crehan, Dartmouth; Vincent, Yale; Blanton, University of Texas; Rhea and Broadstone, Nebraska; Spear, Iowa State; Lee, Oklahoma; Cronkite, Kansas Aggies; Clement, Alabama; Johnson, Utah; MacKesey, Brown; Maree, Georgia Tech; Waters, Florida; Tully, Pittsburgh; Bodman, Illinois; Schwegler, Washington; Concannon, New York University; McCanse, Tulane; Olsen, Pennsylvania; McNally, St. Mary's; Hall, Southern California; Davis, Clemson; Ahlskog, Washington State; Marvil, Northwestern.

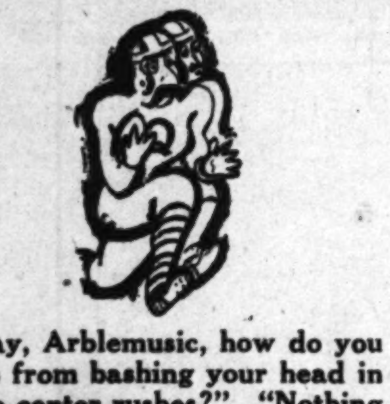
GUARDS—Kabat, Wisconsin; Maddox, Georgia; Beckett, California; Colbert, Oregon; Tracey, Fordham; McCrory, Colorado College; Oates, Oklahoma Aggies; King, Marquette; Bodenger, Tulane; Selby, Ohio State; Wisniewski, Fordham; Linehan, Yale; Steele, Florida; Hunt, Cornell; Cornwell, Michigan; Forquer, Kentucky; Kassis, Notre Dame; Dreshar, Carnegie; Hare, Yale; Hughey, South Carolina; Leathers, Georgia; Munn, Minnesota; Stears, Purdue.

CENTERS—Jones, Utah; Andres, Dartmouth; Atkins, Texas Christian; Yarr, Notre Dame; Smoot, Kansas; Roberts, Tulane; Morrison, Michigan; Loeser, Yale; Tassi, Santa Clara; Williamson, Southern California; Ely, Nebraska; Miller, Purdue.

QUARTERBACKS — O'Connell, Holy Cross; Wood, Harvard; Beyer, Cornell; Tonkin, Washington State; Mohler, Southern California; Newman, Michigan; Hanley, Northwestern; Morton, Dartmouth; Bennett, Princeton; Baker, Pittsburgh; Branch, North Carolina; Hewitt, Columbia; Downes, Georgia; Graney, Marquette; Wilson, Baylor; Bowman, Army; Middlemist, Colorado; Fisher, Fordham; King, Drake; Leland, Texas Christian; White, Purdue.

HALFBACKS—Kitzmiller, Oregon; Weller, Haskell; Brill, Notre Dame; Lainhart and Ellingsen, Washington State; Shelley, Texas; Kelly, Kentucky; Hackman, Tennessee; Murray, Duke; Bethea, Florida; Kirn, Navy; Sisk, Marquette; Christensen, Utah; Murphy, Fordham; O'Neill, Detroit; Zimmerman, Tulane; Hart, Colgate; Mills, Oklahoma; Gutowsky, Oklahoma City; Benefield, Tulsa; Moran, Syracuse; Wheeler, Michigan; Moffatt, Stanford; Eyth, Carnegie; Battles, West Virginia Wesleyan; S. Hansen, Temple; Hinkle, Bucknell; Hufford, Washington; Trigg, Oklahoma Aggies; Baumer, St. Olaf; Van Koten, Drake; Donovan, Colby; Risk, Purdue; Bery, Illinois; Rebholz, Wisconsin; Foster, Bowdoin; Eustis, New Hampshire; L. Hatton, Albright; Scalzi, Georgetown.

FULLBACKS—Grossman, Rutgers; Roberts, Georgia; Rentner and Russell, Northwestern; Bausch, Kansas; Hood, Pittsburgh; Viviano, Cornell; Rothert, Stanford; Crowley, Yale; Hopper, Southern Methodist; Brovelli, St. Mary's; Lange, Baker; Price, Utah; Musick, Southern California; Hudson, Michigan; Sauls, Florida; Gardner, Villanova; C. Bonner, Temple; Godfrey, Rhode Island State.



"I say, Arblemusic, how do you keep from bashing your head in those center rushes?" "Nothing simpler, Pinkerfield, I always wear one of Logan's Knapp-Felt hats under my helmet."

There's an idea in that dialogue for you, Mister Man. All American success comes from Knapp-Felted heads. Your hat is on the shelf now. Come and get it.

LOGAN
ED FAUDEL - PRES.
THE HATTER
628 SOUTH BROADWAY
LOS ANGELES

RABBIT PUNCHES

BY PAUL LOWRY

NEW YEAR'S NEXT

WHEW! What a thriller! What a spectacle!

You can't beat these Notre Dame-Southern California games for class. And spell it with a capital C.

But now that it's all over we can scan the distant horizon and focus our lamps on the New Year's Day tussle between Washington State and Alabama.

Both are undefeated teams with nary a tie to mar even so slightly the championship escutcheons gained in their respective sections.

Both came through a hard nine-game schedule, Alabama rolling up 247 points to opponents' 13 while Washington State accumulated 218 to its rivals' 32.

Tennessee and Vanderbilt got across the Alabama line for a touchdown apiece while Southern California, Idaho and Oregon State did likewise to Washington State.

The only other points gained against Washington State were made in the opening game of the season when the Cougars overwhelmed the College of Idaho, 47 to 12, and these digits were manufactured at the expense of the subs.

The season's record shows that both teams have a hard running attack which they mix well with passes, and that they were the leading defensive outfits of their conferences.

That this game will add thrills to gridiron history goes without saying. It is Washington State's first appearance here in a New Year's Day game since 1916 when the Cougars defeated Brown University, 14 to 0, in the first of the current holiday classics. On the other hand it will be Alabama's third visit, the southerners having defeated the University of Washington, 20 to 19 in that super thriller of 1926 and tying Stanford 7 to 7 in 1927.

* * *

THE ALABAMA FLAT FEET

SEVERAL of those old-time Washington State stars are local or near-by residents of this city.

Ray Loomis, star end of the team that beat Brown, is a Glendale citizen with eastern book publishing connections. Ray was the local representative for Washington State while the Cougars were in the process of being invited by Pasadena to represent the West on New Year's Day.

Bull Durham, quarterback on the 1915 team, is a lieutenant-commander in the Navy and stationed at San Pedro. Walt Herreid, guard, is coach at San Diego State College.

Mr. Loomis has promised to supply information on others of that old Cougar team, but so far has not come forward with the data.

In the absence of other material on the Cougars of old I have some dope on the flat-footed Alabamans.

It seems there are several of these gentlemen on the team, and ye informant points out such infirmities are cause for rejection in the Army but not on Wallace Wade's football team. Here's the dope:

"Johnny Cain, Monk Campbell, John Henry Suther and Ralph McWright all run on their heels. But every one of them is a speedster and has demonstrated his ball-carrying ability to the rueful satisfaction of Vanderbilt, Georgia, Kentucky, Tennessee and other southern opponents.

"John Henry Suther, the Flying Dutchman, is one of the outstanding halfbacks of the year. He has flashed in every game this season and has shown his heels to such fleet backs as Shipwreck Kelly, Red Bethea and Austin Downs, all of whom are renowned for their speed afoot.

"Johnny Cain, the sophomore sensation, pounds through the line or around the flanks with equal ease. Cain is not so elusive as Suther, but he runs with more power. When tackled, he digs in and drives for some kind of gain. Only once this year has he been thrown for a loss, by Georgia.

"The gait of Monk Campbell can best be likened to that of a dray horse, but conference football players will vouch for his speed and deceptiveness. Ralph McWright, the fourth member of this archless quartet, is the blocking back, but he has showed his fleetness on several occasions in intercepting passes or leading interference.

"Alabama's backfield may be flat-footed, but a Southern Conference title is evidence that, like the old gray mare, they get there just the same."

* * *

APSIT'S NOMINATION SECONDED

THE following screed about Marger Apsit, the Trojans' great inside halfback, is from Mr. Floyd Healey, giant of The Times forces in San Francisco. It heartily seconds what Mr. Healey considers the belated nomination of Apsit for the all-American, as follows:

"Dear Brother Lowry: I have read with great interest the nomination of Marger Apsit, Trojan inside half, to Mr. William Mellors Henry's all-America. I have great faith in Mr William Mellors Henry's ability to judge with on the turgid terrain of touchdowns. I think Mr. William Mellors Henry is eminently correct. In fact, I can prove it.

"If you'll look back in your files carefully enough, you'll find where your humble correspondent predicted that same thing some months before Brother Apsit meant anything more on the Trojan campus than a name on the matriculation ante.

"Your humble correspondent discovered Brother Apsit assiduously smashing interference among a lot of iron pots in his home town in Illinois. Your humble correspondent added that to the fact Brother Apsit learned his football in your humble correspondent's high school and that alone makes any pigskin puddler a prospective all-American.

"Please tell Brother William Mellors Henry the light sometimes comes late to the experts, but if they're any good, it comes, brother, it comes. I am glad to welcome Mr. William Mellors Henry to the fold and have great confidence in his future. He is a sterling young man with great capabilities. If he could only go back to his fortieth birthday or thereabouts and start over again I could make a really good picker out of him.

"Yours in modesty, as ever.

"FLOYD J. HEALEY."

RACING DRIVERS TANGLE TODAY

100-Lap Race Scheduled for Ascot Legion Track

Speed—the like of which has never been seen at the track since it was built seven years ago—is expected to be offered fans this afternoon in wholesale quantities when Ralph De Palma, Ernie Triplett, Francis Quinn, Bill Cummings, and the rest of the top-notchers of the auto-racing game drive in a 100-lap race at the Legion Ascot Speedway.

Local followers of the sport were treated to a wild afternoon of thrills and spills two weeks ago but, according to the critics, the competition on that occasion was nothing to compare with what should be in store when the pilots line up today.

For one thing, De Palma, who was expected to star, did not have his car in shape for that last race. The Italian had arrived in town only a few days previously and was forced to revamp his motor in a hurry to conform with local regulations. Consequently he was able to come home only fifth in the century grind. This afternoon the gray-haired veteran intends to show his followers just what he can do with his Miller special in the proper shape. The mount was given a thorough rejuvenating during the past week and has proved fast in trial spins.

Some of the other invaders from the East, including Herman Schurch, Billy Winn and Bill Cummings, were also competing at Ascot for the first time this season when they drove two weeks ago and did not have an opportunity to show at their best. Schurch, the Hollywood youngster, and Winn, a veteran campaigner of eastern tracks, are teamed up in a formidable combine that should cause the rest of the field some trouble when they get going. Schurch owns the Clemens Special No. 49 that Winn manipulates, having purchased the mount in Indianapolis this year.

Ernie Triplett and Francis Quinn, who hooked up in a sizzling duel for first place in the last 100-lap affair, are expected to be prepared to finish their "grudge" this afternoon. Railbirds claim that there is little difference in the speed of Billy Arnold's No. 40, which Triplett drives, and the No. 3 Gabbart Special which took Quinn to the Pacific Southwest campionship.

Triplett got the better of Quinn the last time out and the latter is not backward about admitting that he intends proving his superiority on this occasion.

At least forty pilots will be enrolled for today's fireworks and the dopesters have been having a task trying to pick the favorites. However, one of those who will attract plenty of attention will be Bill Cummings, the lanky Philadelphian who broke into the game here by winning the Italian Helmet Dash two weeks ago. Drivers rarely finish in the money in their first appearances at the tricky Ascot course, but Cummings proved an exception by stepping out in his No. 19 Frontenac and capturing the fastest race on schedule.

The program will start at 2:30 with the qualifying listed to begin at 12 o'clock sharp.

ROCKNE FOOLS SCRIBES

(Continued from First Page)

for Notre Dame and what defeated Southern California, Rockne unhesitantly said, "Superb blocking and interference.

AN OFF-DAY

"Southern California seemed dead on its feet," said Rockne, "but this can be expected at some stage of the season. Notre Dame lacked dash against Northwestern and Army, but recovered it against Southern California. I don't believe that Southern California had the same spark that carried them to hurricane victories over Stanford and California."

"Psychology certainly played a part in the victory," said K. Noot. "Grant Rice was in Chicago a few weeks ago and showed me a card from Dick Hyland, which stated that Southern California would trim the Irish by four touchdowns. That was good for the boys and gave rise to newspaper men quoting me that Southern California would win by four touchdowns."

Rockne also admitted that Tom Lieb, Jimmy Phelan and other coaches helped the psychology angle along by picking the Trojans to win.

Notre Dame's great coach, who saw his undefeated 1930 eleven hang up its tenth straight victory, gives all the credit to his boys.

"You've got to hand it to Carideo," said Rockne, "he felt out the Trojans and noted every weakness. When he found that he couldn't go around Arbelbide's end and noted that Wilcox and Sparling were missing from the other end, he went after Joslin. Carideo also noted that the Trojans were not covering deep flat territory on first down and immediately took advantage of that information to pass."

GREAT ON OFFENSE

When asked to make a comparison between the 1930 Irish machine and the great team of 1924, Knute was adverse to do so.

"I always think of that light 1924 team as a thing of beauty, rhythm and perfection of motion," said Rockne, "but I do believe that the 1930 team is as great if not the greatest offensive team of them all."

When asked what difference Joe Savoldi would have made in the line-up, Rockne stated that he had averaged 11 yards a play until he left school, but that he did not like to take a thing away from O'Connor, who played a great game.

Rockne admitted that Jim Musick's fumble on the 19-yard line, which was recovered by Culver, Irish tackle, was the turning point of the game.

"A break like that," pointed out Knute, "gives the team getting the break a great incentive, peps them up in spirit and adds to their morale. The opposing team feels an equal drop in morale."

"Culver," continued Rockne, "played a great game. He is the most improved man on the squad over a year ago. He is smarter and better all around."

SECRET OF BLOCKING

"The secret of Notre Dame's blocking and tackling," said Rockne in answer to that question, "lies all with the boy who does the tackling and the blocking. We stress such fundamentals at Notre Dame and the boys try to outdo each other. Speed in getting the interference in front of the ball carrier is also stressed at Notre Dame. That is the secret of Notre Dame's interference. I have always told my guards that 'no guard ever ran too fast.' We simply practice in getting the boys out in front of the ball packer, who is a secondary consideration."

"Some coaches," explained Rockne, "believe in power, Notre Dame believes in speed. Which is right, I don't know. Next year I may be beaten by a team featuring power."

Rockne picked Garrett Arbelbide, Trojan end, and Erny Pinckert, all-American halfback, as Southern California's best players. He was hesitant about naming Notre Dame's best, but selected little Bertie Metzger, 153-pound chunk of dynamite, as the best lineman, and Carideo and Brill as the best in the backfield.

"O'Connor's 80-yard run to a touchdown was the best play of the day," said Rockne and explained the details. Capt. Conley took Hall, the Trojan tackle, while Metzger took Joslin. O'Brien and Culver in addition to Yarr went down and picked off men, O'Brien being the final interferer as O'Connor kept on to a touchdown.

Rockne pointed out that both O'Connor and O'Brien had taken a fling at track, the former Los Angeles high school star being a fine performer on the cinders, while O'Connor took track less seriously.

MOHLER PRAISED

"Mohler," said Rockne, "is going to be a wonder. He needs poise and experience, but he had me worried every minute he was in the game for fear he would break away."

Knute, a sportsman and gentleman himself, paid Howard Jones a tribute.

"He is one of the finest sportsmen and coaches I know," said Rockne.

Rockne is going to New York where he will coach a team of ex-Notre Dame stars on Jimmy Walker's charity program. He will then return to Los Angeles for a game on December 27, between a team of former Irish stars and a team of Pacific Coast and southern stars mentored by Jimmy Phelan, Washington coach and former Notre Dame quarterback.

"Since I couldn't bring him this time," said Knute, "I will have Savoldi with me for the charity game as well as all the seniors on the 1930 Notre Dame team, including Carideo, Brill, Conley, O'Brien, Metzger, Kassis and Culver."

In conclusion, Knute said of Los Angeles, "I like to play here. I like your enthusiasm and your fairness."

CAL-CHRISTIAN DRUBS VALENCIA, 43 TO 26

In their second practice tilt of the season, the California Christian College basketball quintet trounced the Valencia College five by a score of 43 to 26, on the Panthers' floor last night. Thompson, with 19 points, was high-point man on Coach Ralph Welch's winning combination.

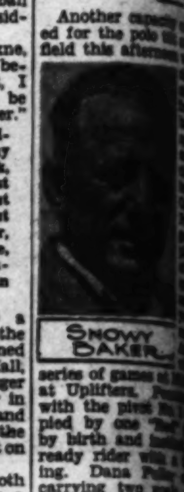
TURF WINNER

Edgar Wallace, famous English author and playwright, made 2500 pounds at the three Newmarket race track meetings this year.

POLOISTS ... IN TILT

Uplifters and ... Clash at R...

Another capacity ... ed for the polo ... field this afternoon ...


SNOWY BAKER

series of games ... at Uplifters ... with the pivot ... pied by one ... by birth and ... ready rider ... ing. Dana ... carrying two ... with his son ...

In an effort ... strength of ... the Uplifters ... Baker in at ... Pedley and ... middle of the ... Brunson at ... ably as ... as the Uplifters ... season and ... from the ... to play a ... to down ... teamwork ... high order.

In return for ... Barbara team ... are sending ... Puckett, Charles ... Beal to the ... game there this ...

A play-by-play ... game will be ... address system ... so that those ... polo can understand ... of the game ... polo is one of ... games to understand ... years of training ... players, the ... ous shots and ... to execute them ... difficult to master.

Hugh Blue will ... game, which starts ...

The line-ups ...

Santa Barbara
George Fuller
Stuart Pearson
Red Guy
Dana Fuller

CHAFFEY ...

HONOLULU, ... Junior College ... the McKinley ... here today in a ... score of 14 to 6.

SANTA ROSA ...

SANTA ROSA ... A 20-yard plunge ... in the last half ... broke a tie and ... Junior College ... over Weber College ... Utah here today.

[...] S. C. Dead

COUGAR COACH PRAISES IRISH

Notre Dame Great, but Troy Far Below Form

Ramblers' Line Play Ruined Trojans' Chances

Carideo is Lauded as Best Player on Field

BY ORIN E. HOLLINGBERY
Football coach, Washington State College, Pacific Coast Conference champions.

"Dead on their feet." That frequently used expression, I believe, sums up Southern California's performance yesterday against Notre Dame. From the start until the final gun was sounded Howard Jones's Trojans were below their usual standard and consequently were handed the worst defeat they have had since Jones took charge of football at the school.

BABE HOLLINGBERY

I do not mean to take away any glory from Notre Dame. They were great. In fact, one of the most effective elevens I ever saw, but I'm certain that on any other day the Trojans would have made matters much more interesting.

All day long Southern California's tackles were fading back or being pushed back, and this, combined with Notre Dame's sweeping interference, can be blamed as the main cause of defeat.

When the tackles went backward it left all the work for the ends and Notre Dame's interference, usually three or four men, cut inside the end, took him completely out of the picture and allowed the ball carrier to make yards consistently.

DIDN'T RUSH PASSER

Furthermore, the Trojans weren't rushing the passer on Notre Dame's aerial ventures. The man throwing the ball was given ample time to complete a good toss. As in other instances the linemen, instead of charging forward, allowed themselves to be shoved backward. Most of the fans probably noticed that nearly every Trojan attempt to complete a forward pass was hurried, because Notre Dame's forward wall was crashing forward, trying to tackle the man with the ball. This ruined Southern California's hopes for victory in the air.

Notre Dame's line was solid, far too powerful yesterday for the local aggregation.

Those Notre Dame passes, most of which were completed, soared above the heads of the secondary defense, whose attempts to knock them down seemed feeble.

The all-around generalship of Frank Carideo probably is responsible for this. When Southern California's secondary played close to the line, Carideo called passing plays and with the secondary back he shot his ball-packers through the line. He was the outstanding man on the field, to my way of thinking. He fulfilled his quarterback duties in a way they should be filled.

I've sent teams against the Trojans several times but never have I seen them so much in apparent awe as they were yesterday. When Notre Dame's first offensive drive opened, the Trojans appeared to be dazed from the way Carideo and his band clicked.

Erny Pinckert was one man on whom I had my eyes all day. He wasn't up to par. He couldn't have been with his injured hip in the condition it was.

HALL BEST TROJAN

Best of all the Trojans probably was Hall, the tackle. He managed to check a few Notre Dame drives but paid the penalty when he was injured.

It seemed to me that no matter who was tackled or where, little Bert Metzger, guard, and Al Culver, tackle, were right in the pile. Culver particularly was brilliant and deserved a cheer for his great performance.

Johnny O'Brien, your local product, wasn't fooled so easily by the Trojan drive. I saw him slip through the interference two or three times to bring down the man with the ball.

The best running play, of course, was O'Connor's 80-yard run through the line. His team mates carried him 20 yards past the line of scrimmage and from that point he added the balance of the distance by himself. A change of pace and cutback helped him elude the two men in position to tackle him.

The final result was a disappointment to me. I had hoped to be fighting for the undisputed national championship on New Year's Day when my Washington State Cougars, a fine team, meets Alabama at Pasadena. A Trojan victory over Notre Dame would have set at rest all doubts as to national supremacy.

NEW WORLD'S RECORD MADE AT ELSINORE

LAKE ELSINORE, Dec. 6.—One new world's record was established here today by C. J. Ruhland, driving Otsha in the opening heats of the national midwinter speedboat regatta. Ruhland's mark was 43.353 miles per hour for ten miles in an event for Class F motors. Miss Loretta Turnbull, formerly a Monrovia high school girl, now a Citrus Junior co-ed, driving Sunkist Kid, won the national gold cup offered by College Humor Magazine from a field of high school and junior college pilots.

N. G. Ferguson, premier outboard driver of the country, took top honors in the hard fight for the Commodore Macrate trophy for the second year in succession.

Races will be continued all day Sunday.

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Especially D... Holiday ... 10's - 25's ...

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HIGH GRADE
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A. Sensenbrenner Sons
Manufacturers

SANTA FE Cigars in individual sparkling sealed wrappings.

'S. C. Dead on Feet,' Hollingbery

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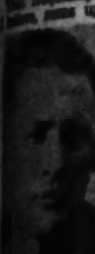

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I do not mean to take away any glory from Notre Dame. They were, in fact, one of the most effective elevens I ever saw, but I'm ... that on any other day the Trojans would have made matters more interesting.

All day long Southern California's tackles were fading back or being pushed back, and this, combined with Notre Dame's sweeping interference, is to be blamed as the main cause of defeat.

When the tackles went backward ... all the work for the ends ... Notre Dame's interference, usually three or four men, cut in ... the end, took him completely out of the picture and allowed the ball carrier to make yards comfortably.

DIDN'T RUSH PASSER

Furthermore, the Trojans weren't rushing the passer on Notre Dame's aerial ventures. The man throwing the ball was given ample time to complete a good toss. As in other instances the linemen, instead of charging forward, allowed themselves to be shoved backward. Most ... probably noticed that nearly every Trojan attempt to complete a forward pass was hurried because Notre Dame's forward wall was crashing forward, trying to tackle the man with the ball. This ruined Southern California's chances for victory in the air.

Notre Dame's line was solid, far more powerful yesterday for the local ...

The Notre Dame passes, most of which were completed, soared above the heads of the secondary defense, ... attempts to knock them down ...

The all-around generalship of Frank Carideo probably is responsible for this. When Southern California's secondary closed close to the line, Carideo called passing plays and with the secondary back he shot his ... through the line. He was the outstanding man on the field, to my way of thinking. He fulfilled his quarterback duties in a way they should be ...

I've seen teams against the Trojans several times but never have I seen them so much in apparent ... as they were yesterday. When Notre Dame's first offensive drive started, the Trojans appeared to be ... the way Carideo and his ...

Erny Pinckert was one man on whom I had my eyes all day. He ... up to par. He couldn't have ... with his injured hip in the ... it was.

HALL BEST TROJAN

... of all the Trojans probably Hall, the tackle. He managed ... a few Notre Dame drives ... the penalty when he was ...

... to me that no matter ... tackled or where, little ... guard, and Al Culver, ... right in the pile. Cul... was brilliant and ... a cheer for his great performance.

O'Brien, your local ... wasn't fooled so easily by ... drive. I saw him slip ... the interference two or ... to bring down the man ...

... best running play, of ... was O'Connor's 80-yard ... through the line. His team ... carried him 20 yards past ... of scrimmage and from ... he added the balance ... distance by himself. A ... of pace and cutback ... him elude the two men ... to tackle him.

... result was a disappointment to me. I had hoped to be ... for the undisputed national ... on New Year's Day ... Washington State Cougars ... team, meets Alabama at ... A Trojan victory over ... would have set at rest ... as to national supremacy.

WORLD'S RECORD MADE AT ELSINORE

LAKE ELSINORE, Dec. 6.—One new world's record was established today by C. J. Ruhland, driving ... in the opening heats of the ... midwinter speedboat regatta. Ruhland's mark was 43.353 miles per hour for ten miles in an ... for Class F motors. Miss Lo... Turnbull, formerly a Monrovia high school girl, now a Citrus Junior College girl, driving Sunkist Kid, won the national gold cup offered by ... Magazine from a ... high school and junior college ...

J. G. Ferguson, premier outboard ... of the country, took top honors ... the hard fight for the Commodore ... trophy for the second year in succession.

... will be continued all day ...

GRID GOSSIP

BY BRAVEN DYER

NOW that the Trojans have concluded their 1930 gridiron schedule it might be interesting to look into the future and see what the 1931 program will offer. What follows is entirely unofficial, but Troy's games for next year will be made known within the next few days inasmuch as the Pacific Coast Conference meeting begins tomorrow at the Biltmore.

ERNY PINCKERT

JOHN BAKER

There was little to satisfy in this year's schedule and present plans call for a much stiffer program. However, the difficulties and pitfalls connected with schedule making are many and whether the Trojans can get just what they want in the way of a bang-up program remains to be seen.

Right now six games are down in black and white with dates affixed. Four more are to be added, with the possibility of the schedule calling for eleven games.

Here's the way the tentative, unofficial schedule looks:

September 26—U.C.L.A. or St. Mary's (maybe.)

October 3—Oregon State at Coliseum.

October 10—Washington State at Coliseum.

October 17—Open to all guessers.

October 24 — California at Berkeley.

October 31 — Oregon "U." (maybe.)

November 7—Stanford at Coliseum.

November 14—Open for light entertainment.

November 21—Notre Dame at South Bend.

November 28—I'm in the dark here.

December 5—Washington at Coliseum.

December 12 — Intersectional game, maybe Georgia.

All of which is a pretty good start in the right direction. U.C.L.A. doesn't want the opening date, but may have to take it or leave it as Howard Jones says he won't put 'em in between California and Stanford, nor between Stanford and Notre Dame.

St. Mary's may get the opening date if the Bruins pass it up, and there is also talk of inviting a Texas team to start off the season. Washington State may be shifted down to November 28, but this is unlikely. The Cougars will make a corking early season foe.

October 17 may go to a Big Ten team if said team can be lured to Los Angeles. Oregon will get the October 31 date provided authorities at Eugene agree to take on a fairly tough foe the Saturday before.

The Trojans were considering giving Leo Calland and Idaho a date until the Vandals made a very sour showing against U.C.L.A. Leo says he is getting some fine help from his frosh and will have a good team next year, so he may land the November 14 date. This would give the Trojans eight conference games.

Washington plays down here again to make the four-way schedule work out properly in the years to come. Beginning in 1932 the teams alternate and there will be no more mix-ups.

Intersectionally speaking, Georgia would make a fine bet. The Southerners had practically a sophomore team this year and loom, as one of the most powerful elevens below the Mason-Dixon line next season. Georgia defeated Yale and New York University this year, but bowed to Tulane and Alabama.

A gentleman very close to the powers that be at U.C.L.A. tells me the real reason why the Bruins won't take the opening date with the Trojans. "U.C.L.A. plays Northwestern in the Midwest October 17, and wants to go back there with a clean slate, which won't be the case if Spaulding takes the opening date with Jones." That's his story and it sounds very plausible.

Ted Beckett, the belligerant Bear who plays guard for California, can thank Howard Jones for his position on the North American Newspaper Alliance all-American. After Jones had made his recommendations the first team was wired back to him for approval. Beckett wasn't on it. Jones got kinda het up and fired back a hot telegram, which resulted in Beckett being picked on the first eleven. And Jones did this even though he doesn't think very highly of Beckett's bullying tactics on the field.

With the arrival last week of Buck Bailey, line coach at Washington State, local golfers who pride themselves on ability to sock a golf ball are warned to hibernate for the winter. Mistah Bailey is the greatest driver in all the great Northwest. He belts the ball so vigorously that frequently it is far out of sight when it lands. Bailey is open to engagements against any of the local pill pulverizers.

The old order changeth. It was necessary to be a halfback or end to gain recognition in the old days. But lo and behold, Johnny Baker and Erny Pinckert are the outstanding all-Americans for Southern California. You never hear Baker's name over the radio except when he kicks off and he rarely appears in the play-by-play. Pinckert is not primarily a ball-carrying back. The irony of it is that Bert Heiser was just as good as Baker and that Lloyd Thomas did everything that Pinckert does. Erny has color, however, where Lloyd was so quiet he made the sphinx sound like Bob Shuler on one of his big nights over the radio.

POOR ROCKNE HAS HARD TIME

(Continued from First Page)

another Irishman by the name of Jaskwhich.

As the Notre Dame eleven romped on to the field to start the game with ex-Halfback O'Connor filling the boots of Moon Mullins, the crowd wondered how the substitute was going to perform. O'Connor was probably wondering himself and galloped nervously around trying to calm himself. There was an air of uncertainty.

But not so with Mr. Carideo. He walked over to the nervous substitute, put his arm around him, slapped him on the back and quite obviously wasn't worried in the least. After the kick-off, the Notre Dame boys went into their huddle for the first play and as they walked into position before the shift, Carideo turned around and checked the new fullback to be sure that he knew his function on the play and then called the shift with all the assurance he ever could have shown with Savoldi, Mullins or anybody else playing the position.

BRILL LOOKS GOOD

There isn't time or space to go into the play of the individuals on the Notre Dame squad in detail. Sufficient to say that there never was a finer looking interfering or defensive halfback stepped on to any field than Brill. There surely have been few, if any, stronger or more elusive runners or more accurate passers than Marchy Schwartz.

And the Notre Dame line functioned with an intelligence and power that was beyond criticism. Outstanding, of course, was Peewee Metzger, the welterweight guard, the equal of whose play hasn't been seen in the Coliseum to my recollection. The first play the Trojans shot at him rolled over his 155 pounds for 6 or 7 yards and from that time on the boys had a tough time making an inch over him or anywhere near him.

His interference running was magnificent and he was down under punts so fast that it looked very much as though he might have grabbed hold of the ball and taken a free ride down there with it. He was so slippery at getting through the line on end runs that on many occasions he nailed runners from behind after the ends and tackle had slowed up the interference just a little. A mighty atom—Mr. Metzger.

NEW PLAYS

And, now that we've said so much about the players, it's time to put in a good word for the coach. Baldheaded Knute had provided his team with a flock of plays that nobody had seen or heard of previously. One by one Mr. Carideo plucked them from the pigeon-holes where they had been nursed throughout a lengthy season and sprung them on the unsuspecting Trojans. No team ever had a finer variety of plays than Notre Dame and the manner in which they were picked over and then flung at the battling but bewildered local hopes was a masterpiece. Somebody is going to do a lot of rattling around loose trying to fill Mr. Carideo's shoes next year.

Yes sir. It's a tough life that Mr. Rockne leads. Just imagine having a great unbeaten national championship team like Knute had last year up and graduate and then have two of your star backs like Savoldi and Mullins go on the blink and be left flat with a bunch of ham football players like Rockne had yesterday. It's a shame, I tell you, it's a shame.

FRANK IRVING IS HONORED BY SCHOOL

Frank Irving, son of Mrs. S. O. Irving, 527 Loma Drive, was a member of Lake Forest Academy's unbeaten football team, to receive gold footballs at the school's annual football banquet held November 29 at the Drake Hotel, Chicago, according to word received from Lake Forest, Illinois.

Young Irving, at center, was a power of strength thoughout the season and helped his team-mates in victories over Concordia College, Carroll College Frosh, Crane Junior College, Campion Academy of Prairie du Chien, Wis., Elmhurst College "B" team, Mooseheart High School, and Kentucky Military Institute of Lyndon, Ky.

Irving is well known here, playing center on Clarence Ebers's Belmont High Class "B" team two years ago and varsity center last fall at Belmont under Sid Withe-row.

FLY BROTHERS WILL PLAY FOR MONARCHS

The chunky Fly brothers of Winnipeg—Joe and Jim—have been signed to contracts by Manager Jim Hooker of the Hollywood Monarchs' ice hockey team and will play with the outfit for the remainder of the season, it was stated yesterday. They will cavort in the Movie City line-up tomorrow night when the team skates out against Ralph Weaver and his league-leading Maple Leafs in a scheduled Senior League battle.

Joe Fly is a goalie of no little ability while Jim is a defense. Hooker believes the pair will give the Monarchs the defensive strength which they have lacked. The team meets a tough test tomorrow night against the Leafs, who have been winning consistently and who are hugging first place, a half-game ahead of the Los Angeles Bruins.

...otball Elev...

POLOISTS ME... IN TILT TO...

Uplifters and Santa B... Clash at Rustic C...

Another capacity crowd is expected for the polo tilt at the ... field this afternoon ...

SNOWY BAKER

CHAFFEY BEATS M...

SANTA ROSA JAYSEES ...

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH "ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S STORES FOR MEN

Give Him Something He Can Wear!

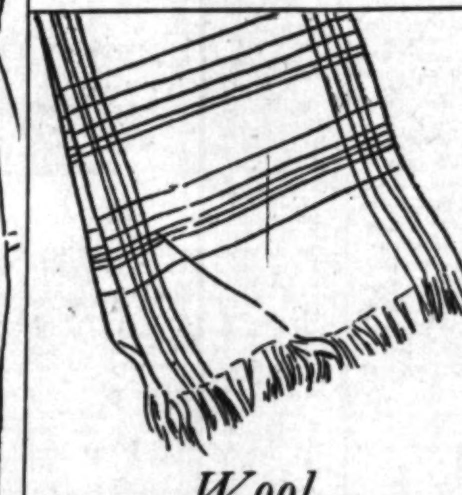
---something he can use now, and long after Christmas is over---something for his wardrobe. Bullock's Stores for Men are helping you make this the best Christmas ever by being even better prepared for it than ever before, in selection, style, service. And better prepared with the lowest prices in years! Here are just a few---

Tweed
Topcoats $39

A wonderful tweed assortment, in both domestic and imported fabrics including Harris tweeds. And llama cloths and covert cloths (from west-of-England.) Every model and color, including half-belts and full-belts. Select one personally, and present him with it in a Bullock gift box. $39.

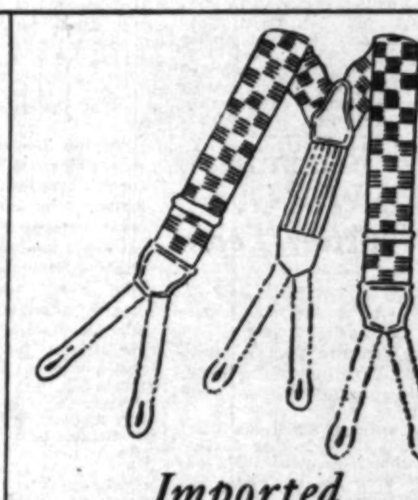
2-trouser
Suits

Bullock's two-trouser suits show a great variety of the season's best and newest shades, at from $29.50 to $39. These suits all have hand-tailoring where it does the most good and are truly good values at their low Bullock prices. A Bullock Merchandise Bond will make it possible for you to give him exactly the kind of a suit he would, and will, choose for himself. Bullock's University Store for Men, below street level, Hill.



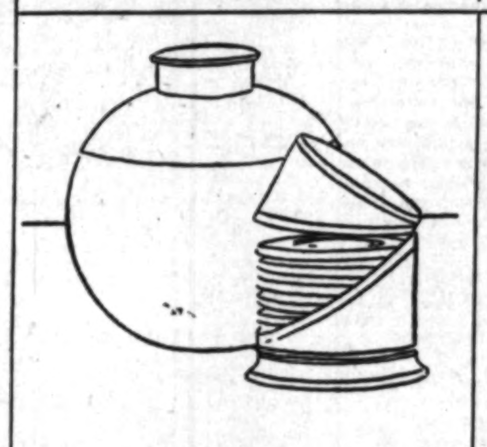
Wool
Mufflers $1.45

Imported by Bullock's from Czecho-Slovakia. These have self-fringed borders and contrasting plaid stripes at ends.



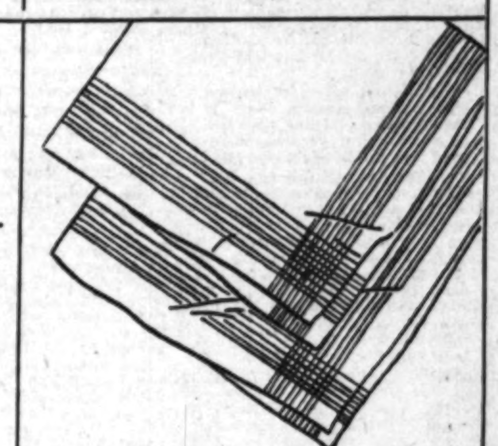
Imported
Suspenders $5

These distinctive suspenders are from Austria. Fancy elastic, $2.50 and $3.50. Fancy ribbed, $3.50 and $5. In various colors.



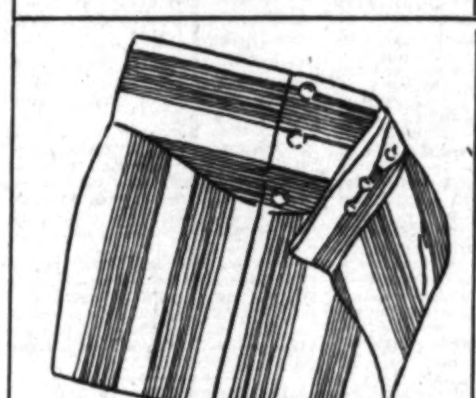
Many
Smokers' Items

This Smokador bomb holds cigarettes or pipe tobacco. California, S. C., Stanford colors. $15. Ash trays, $5. Many others.



$1 Linen
Handkerchiefs

A showing of special merit at $1. Hand-turned hems. Harmonizing borders or plain white. $1 each. $11 dozen. 6 for $5.50.



Silk
Shorts $3.45

Notice the French button adjustment on both sides at the waist. Very comfortable and a pleasant surprise on Christmas.

Leather
Slippers $6

Opera style, with hand-turned soles. In five robe-matching colors and black patent. Other slippers for men, from $1.95.

Bullock's Stores for Men, Street Floor, Hill

Flannel
Robes $7.50

Here is a striped, all-wool flannel robe, low priced indeed at $7.50. And there are lots of other good Bullock robe buys. A silk-lined dressing gown, for instance, can be had for $25 this year. Many, many more —$3.95 to $125. Men's Robes, on Bullock's Street Floor, Hill.

Dorothy
Mills

Let her suggest an appropriate gift for a man at the price you want to pay for it. (And as for you men, Dorothy Mills knows exactly what gift will most please a woman. What is more she will, if you wish, personally select it for you.) Bullock's invites you to consult her in Bullock's Gift Suggestion Bureau, Third Floor, Broadway Building. Ask for Dorothy Mills. Or telephone her for suggestions at TRinity 1911.

Don George Tackles Gus Sonnenberg in Return Match for Heavyweight Mat Crow

YOUNG CHALLENGER AGAIN FACES GRAPPLING KING

Bitter Battle Expected as Former Foes Meet Second Time; "Butt" Definitely Barred This Time

BY RALPH HUSTON

Don George, the young Ann Arbor (Mich.) boy who made good in the big city, and in a large way, incidentally, makes his second bid for world's wrestling honors in the Olympic Auditorium Wednesday night when he encounters Gus Sonnenberg, king of the heavyweights, in the feature event of Lou Daro's card.

George met Sonnenberg here a short time ago, and was removed from the ring hors de combat after a head-on collision when both gladiators decided, at the same time, to try a flying tackle. Both of 'em went down, and only Sonnenberg got up. All George got for his pains was a hurried jaunt to the Georgia-street Hospital, where he spent a quiet evening.

GUS SONNENBERG

There has been much excitement about the battle. Sonnenberg's famous tackle was barred because it was said to be a "billy goat butt." So Sonnenberg, in his first match with George, stuck strictly to tackles, planking his shoulder, rather than his head, in any available vulnerable portions of Don's torso.

On agreeing to the return match, Sonnenberg charged that the officials had been so busy watching his tackles, that they had neglected to keep an eye on George, and that nefarious young man promptly took advantage of the situation by butting poor old Gus freely, and at will.

DENIES CHARGE

George indignantly denied the charge, stating that his tackles were among the purest of tackles that ever were shown inside a roped ring, and that to prove it, he would fell "Gus the Goat" with just the same variety in their return engagement.

Sonnenberg then tried to suggest a "gentleman's agreement" not to use the tackle, either in the pure, or alloyed state, but George quite wisely declined. He recollected, he said, a similar "gentleman's agreement," in a match between Sonnenberg, and young Bob (Bibber) McCoy, who, also, is something of a tackler. But Gus, George said, forgot all about that agreement, and butted or tackled young Robert so industriously that he won the match.

Wednesday's fracas promises to be even more exciting than was the first set-to between the champion and the young challenger. It is doubtful, however, whether they can provide a more exciting finish than did that head-on collision, which rocked the Olympic to its very foundations.

In his last two appearances, Sonnenberg has looked more like a wrestler than he ever did before. He has been using the tackle only as a threat, and has relied upon more or less scientific grappling to down his opponents. But inasmuch as he has tried so industriously to have the tackle barred, and has failed, it is entirely probable that he will use this much-discussed hold to the best of his ability.

BUSY EVENING

The referee no doubt will be a very, very busy individual trying to differentiate between the tackles and butts, for a butt, in our fair State, means the loss of a fall, and there will be much shouting, and waving of fists, if either gladiator loses a fall by this sort of a disqualification.

Daro has arranged an attractive pair of preliminaries to the title fray. Henri De Glane, the popular Frenchman, and Dan Koloff, the milky Balkan lion, will engage in the second affair of the evening. The opener offers a return start of that young veteran, Nick Lutze, in action against the always-trying Don De Laun.

OLYMPIC BARGE IS GIVEN OVERHAULING

HERMOSA BEACH, Dec. 6.—Getting ready for 1931, the big Olympic fishing barge was towed to San Pedro recently and put into dry dock, where the big vessel was scraped clean of barnacles, repainted inside and out and generally overhauled. Capt. J. M. Andersen, skipper of the Olympic, estimates that more than 1000 pounds of barnacles was removed from the ship's bottom by harbor workers.

While the Olympic was off the job, her sister ship, the Kohala, did double duty taking care of the swarms of winter deep-sea anglers. Mackerel, sand dabs, bonito and blue perch lead the catches.

MENLO JAYSEE TAKES PLAY-OFF

Bakersfield Bows, 12-0, to Fast Northern Team

STANFORD STADIUM, Dec. 6. (AP)—Weaving his way through an open field for half a dozen long runs, ranging from 15 to 59 yards, Frenchy Lacombe, elusive Menlo Junior College halfback, led his eleven to a 12-to-0 victory over Bakersfield Junior College here today.

By the victory, Menlo entered the final of the California Coast Conference football race and will meet Compton J. C. in a game next Saturday.

Lacombe scored the first Menlo touchdown in the second quarter on a 59-yard dash around right end and accounted for the second touchdown in the next period when he raced 19 yards to a score.

In between the touchdowns he reeled off numerous long gains including a 22 and a 30-yard run.

Fullback Bill Van Osdel, Bakersfield fullback, was outstanding for the losers. The visitors never seriously threatened the Menlo goal line, although recovered fumbles twice carried them within the Menlo 30-yard line.

Long Beach in 20-0 Win Over Whittier Team

Rallying in the second half, the Long Beach Poly Jackrabbits scored three touchdowns to defeat the Whittier Panthers, 20-0, in a semifinal play-off game for the Southern California C.I.F. football championship at Whittier yesterday.

Coach Orian Landreth's Poly eleven is the defending Southland champions, defeating Santa Barbara in the finals last year. Long Beach will meet Coach Lloyd Waller's Redondo Seahawks in the finals next Saturday. The game will be played in the Coliseum.

No scoring was done in the first half, the first Jackrabbits' score coming in the third period, when Barton Smith, star Long Beach end, intercepted a Whittier pass on his own 4-yard line and galloped ninety-six yards for the score. The conversion was missed.

In the fourth quarter Long Beach recovered a fumble on the Whittier 32-yard line and marched down for the score, "Red" Franklin scoring from the 24-yard line. Barton Smith converted.

Soon after, Poly took the ball from midfield straight down to the Whittier goal line with Cecil Storey going over from the 2-yard line. Smith again converted.

Don Douglas's Panthers threatened to score only once in the game and that was in the third quarter when Smith intercepted a Whittier pass after Johnny Arrambide had brought the ball into scoring position on the 9-yard stripe.

Long Beach had the edge on first downs, making twelve to the Panthers' eight.

The line-ups:

Long Beach (20.)		Whittier (0.)
G. Taylor	L.E.R.	Dahlitz
Carlton	L.T.R.	Harris
Abraham	L.G.R.	McWilliams
Borden	C.	Wagner
D. Taylor	R.G.L.	Robbins
Peterson	R.T.L.	Imboden
B. Smith	R.E.L.	Jones
Sweet	Q.	Porter
Morrow	L.H.R.	Sanford
Schupp	R.H.L.	Coon
Bradley	F.	Arrambide

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Long Beach	0	0	6	14	—20
Whittier	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Long Beach, Smith, Franklin (sub for Sweet), Storey. Conversions—Long Beach, Smith, 2. Officials—Referee, Hunt; umpire, Call; head linesman, Dempsey; field judge, Cozens.

GRID COACH RESIGNS

VERMILLION (S. D.) Dec. 6. (AP) Vincent E. Montgomery resigned today as athletic director and head football coach at the University of South Dakota—"because of unsuccessful football season and the result of general criticism of me."

BERKELEY HIGH WINS

MONTEREY (Cal.) Dec. 6. (AP)—Berkeley High School defeated Monterey, 40 to 0, in the Central Coast section of the C.I.F. here today.

25% discount on diamond jewelry, silver and gold novelties and Bulova watches.

Duke Honored by Hawaiians

Duke P. Kahanamoku, world-famous swimmer whose sprint marks stood for more than a decade, has been honored by the city of Honolulu. According to word received here by L. A. Henry of the L.A.A.C., the club the famous Duke represented in his record-breaking races, he has been appointed superintendent of the Honolulu Hale, seat of the city and county government of Honolulu. The appointment was made by Mayor-elect George Fred Wright.

The selection of Kahanamoku for the position met with immediate approval as Hawaiian officials have long felt that the Territory was indebted to the Duke as the first person to "put Hawaii on the map" as far as publicity away from the Territory was concerned.

BOXING VICTIM OF OVERDOSE

Doyle Says Too Many Poor Fighters Hurt Game

BY FRANK ROCHE

Boxing is another victim of overproduction. At any rate that's the opinion of Jack Doyle, dean of west coast promoters and one of the best-known boxing men in the world. Doyle in testifying yesterday before the State board of inquiry, headed by Allan Bixby, which is delving into the boxing situation, gave that as one of the reasons that the sport has hit bad days.

"Boxing, like oil, wheat and other things, is being overproduced. We have too many fighters, who can't fight. Too many matches. Too many managers and too many promoters," Doyle declared in an emphatic way when asked by Leon French, attorney for the board, what he thought was the matter with the game.

Doyle believes there should be a weeding-out process. He pointed out that there was a fight almost every night in the week in Southern California.

He believes that the commission and the promoters should be brought in closer contact with each other. He suggested that the promoters and the commission meet at least once every month to talk things over.

The trouble with the referee situation, according to Promotor Doyle, is that anyone can get a license. The same thing applies to managers and promoters, he stated.

"I ran bouts in the old four-round days for years and we never had a scandal," he said with a rather proud twist. "If the bout on was not going just right we tossed them out and gave the fans an extra one," he pointed out.

Doyle told the board that the gambling situation was somewhat overexaggerated in this section of the State. Personally, he said, he has never bet as much as a thin dime on a bout he had anything to do with in all the years he has been connected with the game.

Doyle believes the referee situation is pretty well straightened out. He stated that Lieut. Jack Kennedy and Abe Roth were as competent officials as he had ever seen. The promoter now selects his own referees instead of having them appointed by the commission.

The board of inquiry will hold its next session Thursday at the Alexandria Hotel. Doyle will again be one of the witnesses.

Al Espinosa, Diegel Clash in Bay City

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6. (AP)—Leo Diegel, Agua Caliente professional, and Al Espinosa of Chicago swept into the finals of the national open match-play golf championship, with semifinal victories on the Lakeside links of the San Francisco Olympic Club today.

Diegel eliminated George Von Elm of Detroit 1 up, while Espinosa defeated Joe Ezar of Chicago by a margin of 3 and 2.

Diegel went into an early lead in his match with Von Elm, winning the second hole and the sixth to be 2 up at the turn. Von Elm cut the lead to 1 by taking the eleventh, but Diegel won the twelfth when Von Elm's approach to the green went into some trees. The next three holes were halved at par, and Von Elm came back to win the sixteenth and seventeenth with par 5's to tie the match.

Diegel took the eighteenth with a par 4 to Von Elm's 5, however, and took the match.

Espinosa had an easier time of it with Ezar. He won the third hole with a par 3, the eighth with a birdie 2 when Ezar's putt knocked his ball into the cup and the ninth with a par 4 to hold a lead of 3 up at the turn.

After the next three holes were halved Ezar won his only hole of the match with a par 3 on the thirteenth, but Espinosa won the fifteenth and halved the sixteenth to win the match.

Espinosa and Diegel will meet tomorrow for the championship.

WEST MARYLAND COPS

BALTIMORE, Dec. 6. (AP)—Little Western Maryland's unbeaten football team put on a fourth-period offensive today, 65 yards of which was for a touchdown, and won the State championship by defeating the University of Maryland, 7 to 0. It was Western Maryland's twenty-seventh game without a defeat.

PAULIE WALKER TOPS BOUT BILL

New York Welter Again Heads Olympic Card

Gothamite Meets Mike Payan in Feature Event

Indian Gets Chance to Make First Flight in Go

BY KAY OWE

Paulie Walker—two-fisted and even with the boards in the race for welterweight honors—comes back to the Olympic Tuesday night, making it two weeks in a row.

JACK DOYLE

The New York Italian meets Indian Mike Payan, the Yaqui-Mexican, who is known as the "Bert Colima" of San Diego, in the 10-round main event.

Payan is the biggest card to the south, occupying the same niche among the 147-pounders as Sammy Jackson does in Los Angeles and Young Corbett in the northern part of the State.

The Mexican rated only so-so as a lightweight, but has come on at the heavier weight. He is a legitimate welter.

San Diego promoters had Payan matched with Jackson for December 12, but the bout automatically came off the boards when the Negro fouled Walker in their bout last Tuesday night here.

They tell great stories of Payan's prowess in the southern neck of the State. They claim he would have whipped the highly touted Jackson.

INDIAN FINDS SELF

In the last six months Payan began to find himself. He recently went East and piled up a string of victories. He is a combination boxer and puncher.

Walker is still a bit of a question. Some thought he was ahead of Jackson and others figured he was tiring under the black boy's driving when the bout was stopped in the eighth round.

But the New York Italian showed that he was a hard-hitting welter—both hands and plenty of it. He was tiring rapidly in the Jackson affair, but the low blow delivered by Sammy early in the bout might have been the cause.

The Walker-Jackson battle was a toss-up when halted. It has been argued pro and con which would have outfinished the other. It was hard going all the way.

Walker is sure to box Young Corbett in January if he keeps from defeat between now and then. The New Yorker is built almost like Corbett from tip to toe.

Payan and Walker will share the spotlight with the eight-round semi-wind-up, which features Billy Papke, Jr., and Jimmy Hanna. Neither has been defeated in the Olympic.

Hanna has won a half-dozen or more semi-wind-ups at the Doyle club and Papke has knocked out four straight. The quartet of kayoes the son of the ex-middleweight has put away are Tony Cadena, Bud Baker, Sig Ecklund and Billy Wagner.

He will find Hanna a different class of light-heavyweight. But Papke is coming on rapidly. His father intends to challenge the field for him next year.

Papke—born on the day the King of England was crowned—is of the opinion he will wear royal robes before he has finished with the career. Two days after his son was born Papke, Sr., knocked out Jimmy Sullivan, middleweight champion of Europe. That was nineteen years ago.

HAS FIGHTING BLOOD

The boy was born with a natural fighting instinct, and he has the greatest asset of them all—a liking for the fight itself. In his last fight with Wagner the boy was in trouble for a minute, but came out of it to score a knockout. This is the real proof of a fighter.

Papke chose to fight Hanna over several other lesser lights because he wants to build himself up.

Colgate Noses Out Violets

NEW YORK, Dec. 6. (AP)—By the slim margin of an extra point after a touchdown, scored by the placekicking toe of the all-American fullback, Leonard Macaluso, Colgate's football team nosed out a 7-6 victory over New York University in their post-season charity game today.

The New York eleven scored a touchdown in the final two minutes of play, but a placement kick for the extra point was blocked by Johnny Orsi, Colgate end, who had scored the Colgate touchdown in the opening period on a pass from Capt. Les Hart.

Twenty thousand fans, whose ticket money went to aid the unemployed, saw Colgate's powerful team wind up its season with a record of nine victories and only one defeat, a 14-7 setback by Michigan State early in the season.

BELL, GRIGRY MEET AT WILMINGTON BOWL

Joe Bell and "Red" Grigry, rugged Long Beach welterweights, meet in the eight-round main event at the Wilmington Bowl next Wednesday night.

The rival 150-pounders fought a hectic six-rounder at the harbor club two weeks ago with Grigry getting an unpopular decision.

Johnny Gonzales, clever Wilmington featherweight, faces Wendell Long, rugged Los Angeles youngster, in the six-round semi-wind-up. Other bouts carded are Thor Olsen vs. Sailor Jimmy Lucas, bantamweights, six rounds; Frankie Boldt vs. Eddie Lozzano, lightweights, six rounds; Roy White vs. Tony Cruze, junior welterweights, four rounds.

GEORGIA COPS GRID GAME

Bulldogs Held for First Half but Stage Drive in Last Section of Tilt to Win, 13-0

BY DILLON GRAHAM
Associated Press Sports Writer

ATLANTA, Dec. 6. (AP)—Buffeted around all season, the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets displayed unsuspected strength in their final game here today to hold a raging Georgia Bulldog eleven to a 13-to-0 score in their annual game on Grant Field.

Stopped for nearly half the game by a valiant Georgia Tech stand and the wet and slippery condition of the field the Bulldogs clicked effectively behind their dual aces, Austie Downes and Jack Roberts, in the closing minutes of the first half and hammered across a touchdown with Downes scoring on an end run of 10 yards.

Georgia's second touchdown came midway in the last period as Tassaboulas recovered a Tech fumble on Tech's 47-yard line and the Bulldogs began another tremendous march which ended as Downes flipped a pass over the goal line to Smith.

Late in the game, with substitutes manning most of the positions, Tech made its greatest bid of the contest as passes and off-tackle slants carried it 65 yards to the Georgia 5-yard line, but Georgia stiffened and took the ball on downs.

Tech, the under-dog in this twenty-sixth meeting of these teams since 1893, played its best defensive brand of ball of the year.

Georgia's victory today gave them possession of the Clark Howell trophy, offered by the editor of the Constitution in 1928 to the team winning two out of the next three games. Tech won in 1928, while Georgia won in 1929.

Line-up:

Georgia (13)		Georgia Tech (0)
Smith	L.E.	Jones
Rose	L.T.	Maree
Maddox	L.G.	Burke
Tassapoulas	C.	Farmer
Leathers	R.G.	Ezell
Hamrick	R.T.	Speer
Maffett	R.E.	Herron
Sullivan	Q.B.	Colvin
Chandler	L.H.	Barrow
Dickens	R.H.	Hart
Gilmore	F.B.	Cheery

SCORE BY PERIODS

Georgia	0	6	0	7	—13
Georgia Tech	0	0	0	0	— 0

Scoring touchdowns — Downes, Smith. Point after touchdown—Smith (placement.)

CARNEGIE TECH ON TOP

Tartans Break Jinx by Beating Washington and Jefferson, 26 to 0

PITTSBURGH (Pa.) Dec. 6. (AP)—Harry McCurdy convinced the skeptics as to his quarterback abilities today by his spark-plug role in Carnegie Tech's 26-to-0 gridiron conquest of a former Tartan jinx, Washington and Jefferson.

Ever since McCurdy was withdrawn from Tech's losing game with New York University there had been much talk about a sophomore signal caller, Stuart Dueger, and Dueger started today. But McCurdy finished and furnished the fireworks, accounting for three of Tech's four touchdowns. On the second play he directed after his insertion in the second period, McCurdy shot an aerial to Halfback Kavel, who raced over for the initial counter, the play bettering forty yards. Then as Tech stampeded W. and J. in the fourth period for three more scores, McCurdy worked a pass play for better than fifty yards to Kavel for one of them and counted another by running back an intercepted aerial twenty-six yards.

A sixty-yard advance, in which every Tech back did his bit, netted the touchdown which opened the productive final session. Fullback Karcis banged his way through guard for the last four yards.

Capt. Dreshar made good in his first two placement efforts but his third was blocked and the fourth one was low.

Proceeds of the game were given to a fund for unemployed.

The line-up:

W. and J.		Carnegie Tech
McNeill	L.E.	Rosenzweig
Levine (C.)	L.T.	Highberger
Cochrane	L.G.	Dreshar (C.)
Rigney	C.	Duncanis
Demas	R.G.	Burzio
Lipman	R.T.	Schnupp
Irwin	R.E.	L. Flanagan
Butler	Q.B.	Dueger
Rush	L.H.	Eyth
Smith	R.H.	Kavel
Wilson	F.B.	Karcis

SCORE BY PERIODS

W. and J.	0	0	0	0	— 0
Carnegie Tech	0	7	0	19	—26

Carnegie Tech scoring: Touchdowns—Kavel, 2; Karcis, McCurdy (sub for Dueger.) Points after touchdowns—Dreshar, 2 (placements.)

Officials—Referee, E. J. O'Brien, Harvard; umpire, C. J. McCarty, Lehigh; head linesman, J. P. Egan, Duquesne; field judge, W. H. Friesell, Princeton.

SHEIKS GET SOCCER TEST

Hollywood, City Loop Leader, Faces Tough Battle in Game With Magyars Today

The Hollywood Sheiks, leaders in the city league soccer campaign, will be put to severe test at Loyola field today when they collide with the Magyars at 3 p.m.

This game looms as one of the best of the entire season and dopesters predict a bitter battle to the final whistle.

Today's program at Loyola is probably the best of the first-round set of games. The Vikings and Pasadena A.C.C., two more strong clubs, open the bill at 1 p.m. The opener should be another nip-and-tuck affair and, like the Hollywood-Magyar game, the outcome will be always in doubt.

Another attractive double-header will be played at Tournament Park today. The Los Angeles A.C. Mercuries, now in second place, meet Bobby Cook's Scots at 3 p.m. The Sons of St. George play the Victoria eleven in the opener. Both games should be closely contested.

LEAGUE STANDING

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Hollywood	7	0	0	14
L.A.A.C.	5	1	1	11
Magyars	4	1	2	10
Pasadena	4	3	0	8
Richfield	3	4	1	7
Vikings	3	3	2	8
Victoria	1	5	1	3
Scots	1	5	1	3
Sons	1	6	1	3

GAMES TODAY

At Loyola field: 1 p.m., Vikings vs. Pasadena A.C.C.; 3 p.m., Hollywood vs. Magyars.

At Tournament Park: 1 p.m., Sons of St. George vs. Victoria; 3 p.m., L.A.A.C. vs. Scots.

IRISH TURNED IN BEST GAME OF YEAR—ROCKNE

Knute K. Rockne, the magician of South Bend, was too busy accepting congratulations yesterday afternoon after the game to talk much, but he did manage to tell a flock of struggling reporters that his team had treated Los Angeles fans to the greatest ball game they had played all year.

"I can't say anything more than that," declared "Rock," amid handshakes. "I asked them, before the game, to do the best they could, and they played perfectly. A coach can't ask more than that."

Other statements included:

Coach Howard Jones—"We were beaten by a better football team. It's the greatest Notre Dame eleven I've ever seen. Rockne should be proud of his boys. They were well drilled, they blocked well, and they weren't bad on forward passes, either."

Capt. Tom Conley—"I'm the happiest man in the world. In every game we played this year we thought we would get beaten before we went out on the field. Winning the Southern California game was the climax of the season for us. It broke our hearts to know that "Moon" Mullins could not play before his home-town folks, so we went out to win the ball game for him.

"'Bucky' O'Connor was the star of the game. After playing right half all season, he was shifted to fullback by Rockne at Tucson last Wednesday. As he and 'Moon' Mullins are very close friends, he did his best for his old pal."

Marshal Duffield, acting captain for the Trojans—"Notre Dame is the greatest ball club I've ever seen. They are big, tall and fast men. It looked like we were a bunch of green kids playing against a great, experienced squad. Schwartz is a great back."

OVERSEAS SOCCER RESULTS

LONDON, Dec. 6. (AP)—Results of today's football matches in the British Isles follow:

ENGLISH LEAGUE, FIRST DIVISION

Arsenal, 1; Grimsby Town, 0.
Birmingham, 2; Huddersfield Town, 0.
Blackburn Rovers, 4; Manchester United, 1.
Blackpool, 1; Westham United, 3.
Derby County, 6; Chelsea, 2.
Leeds United, 3; Bolton Wanderers, 1.
Leicester City, 0; Middlesbrough, 3.
Manchester City, 2; Newcastle United, 0.
Portsmouth, 2; Sheffield Wednesday, 4.
Sheffield United, 3; Aston Villa, 4.
Sunderland, 6; Liverpool, 5.

SECOND DIVISION

Barnsley, 1; Bradford, 0.
Bradford City, 0; Reading, 1.
Bristol City, 1; Stoke City, 1.
Bury, 1; Nottingham Forest, 0.
Cardiff City, 4; Millwall, 4.
Charlton Athletic, 1; Wolverhampton Wanderers, 2.
Everton, 6; Oldham Athletic, 4.
Plymouth Argyle, 2; Tottenham Hotspurs, 0.
Portvale, 1; Southampton, 0.
Swansea Town, 2; Preston North End, 1.
West Bromwich Albion, 2; Burnley, 0.

THIRD DIVISION, NORTHERN SECTION

Darlington, 2; Southport, 3.
Doncaster Rovers, 6; Tranmere Rovers, 0.
Gateshead, 4; Wrexham, 3.
Halifax Town, 1; Accrington Stanley, 1.
Hartlepools United, 4; Rotherham United, 2.
Hull City, 1; Carlisle United, 1.
Lincoln City, 4; York City, 1.
Nelson, 0; Barrow, 3.
New Brighton, 2; Rochdale, 1.
Stockport County, 2; Crewe Alexandra, 0.
Wigan Borough, 1; Chesterfield, 3.

THIRD DIVISION, SOUTHERN SECTION

Boscombe, 1; Northampton Town, 3.
Clapton Orient, 3; South End United, 1.
Coventry City, 3; Exeter City, 1.
Fulham, 0; Brighton and Hove Albion, 1.
Norwich City, 1; Bristol Rovers, 3.
Notts County, 2; Crystal Palace, 2.
Queen's Park Rangers, 7; Newport County, 2.
Swindon Town, 4; Torquay United, 0.
Thames, 1; Luton Town, 0.
Walsall, 2; Gillingham, 2.
Watford, 1; Brentford, 3.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE, FIRST DIVISION

Airdrie, 1; Celtic, 2.
Clyde, 3; Aberdeen, 5.
Dundee, 6; Leith Athletic, 0.
Falkirk, 1; Hamilton Academicals, 4.
Hibernian, 1; Rangers, 2.
Morton, 2; Kilmarnock, 2.
Motherwell, 3; Cowdenbeath, 1.
Patrick Thistle, 2; Hearts, 1.
Queen's Park, 5; East Fife, 1.
St. Mirren, 0; Ayr United, 0.

SECOND DIVISION

Alloa, 2; Third Lanark, 1.
Armadale, 3; Stenhousemuir, 5.
Bo'ness, 1; Dundee United, 3.
Forfar Athletic, 3; Clydebank, 1.
King's Park, 5; Albion Rovers, 3.
Queen of South, 5; Dunfermline Athletic, 1.
Raith Rovers, 2; East Stirlingshire, 1.
St. Bernard's, 2; Dumbarton, 2.
St. Johnstone, 4; Montrose, 0.

IRISH LEAGUE

Glentoran, 4; Portadown, 3.
Ballymena, 2; Coleraine, 3.
Ards, 3; Distillery, 1.
Linfield, 4; Cliftonville, 1.
Newry, 5; Celtic, 5.
Glenavon, 2; Larne, 1.
Derry, 3; Bangor, 3.

SHELL OILS FACE GIAN

Kerr, Lee and Heath, Hollywood Star Favo Perform in Winter Loop Twin Bill Toda

It'll look like old times for Hollywood fans out at Wrigley day when Johnny Kerr, Dud Lee and Mickey Heath cavort ar field for the Shell Oilers in a Winter League double-header pace-setting Philadelphia Royal Giants.

Kerr, Lee and Heath formed an infield combination that Hollywood fans will never forget and it will be a real treat for Star rooters to see this trio in action again. When the Stars moved down here from Salt Lake they were more or less orphans. However, their hustling spirit gained them many followers here and the sparkling infield play of Kerr, Lee and Heath did a big part in making the Sheiks popular.

Kerr, who is now a member of the Chicago White Sox, and Lee set a great record ble plays when they gether. Heath, the was recently purcha Cincinnati Reds in a deal.

The Giants, who have ing over any and al claim that Lee and Ke to be pretty good to keystone combination Allen, and they intima ties, their circuit-clo sacker, can hit 'em ju not a bit harder than

JUNIOR TENNIS TOURNEY ON PROGRAM FOR TODA

"If you can meet with Triumph and Disaster and treat these two impostors just the same" is the fundamental idea which tournament officials are hoping to put across to some sixty-six junior boys and girls who are going to compete in the second semiannual round robin tennis tournament, which is to be held today on the courts of the Los Angeles Tennis Club. The event, which is composed of boys' and girls' singles, is staged under the auspices of and sponsored by the Southern California Tennis Association, the Tennis Patrons' Association of Southern California, and the Los Angeles Tennis Club. The Junior Development C the S.C.T.A., which is Perry T. "Pep" Jones, the S.C.T.A., chairman; Rea F. Chittenden, A speaker, Roland D. Rei Tidball, is to be in dir of the day's matches.

8:00—Cohn vs. Doe, McDavitt vs. Parker, Don Clark vs. Froelich, Gregory, Knemeyer vs. Miller, Stewart, Bailey vs. Braly, Hemus, Janss vs. sell, Ainley vs. Boone.

8:30—Buck vs. Cormack, Dey, Gay vs. Law, Braly vs. vs. Underwood, Cohn vs. meyer vs. Miller, Georg Lynch vs. McDavitt, Dan Clark Froelich vs. Stewart, Gorh man, Gregory vs. Knemeyer.

THE MAY CO

Conveniently Located Men's Shop Second Floor

Men! Be Sure You See This May Company Specialization

2-TROUSER SUITS

"Clothes-Californian Doubles"

$34

They give any man more than his money's worth in style, extra wear and extra fabric value. Prove for yourself that here's a value rarely found at even more than $34.

Specially woven worsted fabrics . . . smart two-button coat . . . vest . . . two pairs of straight hanging trousers. Tan, blue, gray and brown. And they're climatically correct.

"Tarleton Tailored" Suits, Topcoats—$50
"Lynnbrooke" Suits and Topcoats—$35
"Clothes-Californian" 4-pc. Golfer—$38

Mat Crown

FACE GIANTS

Hollywood Star Favorites, in Loop Twin Bill Today

Hollywood fans out at Wrigley Field to-day and Mickey Heath cavort around the big inter League double-header against the Giants.

Lee set a great record for double plays when they teamed together. Heath, the first-sacker was recently purchased by the Cincinnati Reds in a trade deal.

The Giants, who have been leading over any and all opposition, claim that Lee and Kerr will be found to be pretty good to show up the keystone combination of Wolf and Allen, and they intimate that their circuit-clouting first-sacker, can hit 'em just as hard if not a bit harder than Heath.

NIS TOURNEY AM FOR TODAY

Junior Development Committee of the S.C.T.A., which is made up of Perry T. "Pep" Jones, secretary of the S.C.T.A., chairman; Derby Ross, Rea P. Chittenden, Almon P. Fisk, speaker, Roland D. Reinke, and Jim Tidball, is to be in direct charge of the day's matches.

8:30—Cohn vs. Doeg, Georal vs. Lott, Hallowell vs. Parker, Patterson vs. Kelly, Tom Clark vs. Proelich, Gorham vs. Gregory, Ramseyer vs. Miller, Miller vs. Stewart, Bailey vs. Braly, Chamberlain vs. Hansen, James vs. ——, Hayes vs. Mitchell, Ansley vs. Boone.

8:30—Buck vs. Carmack, Del Amo vs. Doe, Day vs. Lee, Braly vs. Bush, Mitchell vs. Underwood, Cohn vs. Woods, Hansen vs. Miller, Georal vs. Parker, French vs. McDevitt, Dan Clark vs. Proelich vs. Herbert, Gorham vs. Kelly, Gregory vs. Ramseyer.

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vest . . . two pairs of
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natically correct.

Suits, Topcoats—$50
and Topcoats—$35
4-pc. Golfer—$38

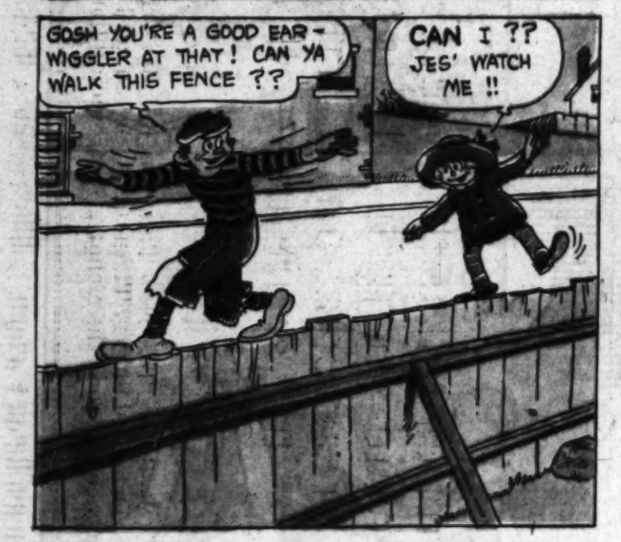
COMIC SECTION

Los Angeles Times

PART VII; 8 Pages

Vol. XLIX SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 7, 1930. HUMOR Fun for the Young Smiles for Their Elders.

WINNIE WINKLE
The Breadwinner



Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1930, by The Chicago Tribune

Los Angeles Times
A SECTION OF THE LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES
Treasure Chest
Doll—Free!
A Walking, Talking
Beautiful NEW "Flossie Flirt"
the Only Doll with Soft RUBBER ARMS

A Walking, Talking Doll—Free!

Beautiful NEW "Flossie Flirt" the Only Doll with Soft RUBBER ARMS

"FLOSSIE FLIRT"—20 inches tall, is the sweetest, loveliest big doll you ever did see, girls! She is the very doll you have always dreamed about, and now you can have her free for a little spare-time effort.

Two Ways to Own Her

NO. 1—Secure Four New One-Month Subscriptions to The Daily and Sunday Times. It is not necessary to collect in advance.

NO. 2—Secure Two New Three-Month Subscriptions to The Daily and Sunday Times. On these you must collect in advance and send the money in with subscription order.

Use Subscription Blanks on Page Eight

Los Angeles Times

Treasure Chest

A SECTION OF THE LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES

Boys and Girls, Here's How To Be Your Own Santa Claus

WHAT, CHRISTMAS SO SOON? It doesn't seem possible, but it's just a few weeks away, and what boy or girl doesn't look forward to Christmas as the biggest day in the year. And the Los Angeles Times is going to make it possible for you to have the nicest Christmas yet. Wouldn't you like to start now and earn one of these beautiful gifts. Perhaps you will want the beautiful Flossie Flirt doll, and the Red Bird wagon is one to please any boy. And the novel fountain pens, and the newest thing in flashlights—They're sure to please father or mother, and what could be nicer for big sister and brother. And for the little tots, the tractor that climbs, and the delightful Zilotone musical toy.

Read these prize offers carefully, and choose the prizes you want to earn for Christmas. Start now!

Valuable Prizes

These unusual prizes are offered to boys and girls 18 years and under as a reward for securing new readers for the Los Angeles Times. Every prize is valuable. Every offer is worth while. Never before has it been so easy to secure such a variety of fine things, absolutely without cost. Pick out the articles you would like to have and start to earn them. You are given the benefit of a careful selection of gifts, varied enough so that a youngster desiring a gift for mother, sister, dad or brother, will find something suitable.

Start Today—Don't Delay!

Study the list of wonderful prizes on these pages! Any one of which can be your very own by securing subscriptions to the Los Angeles Times.

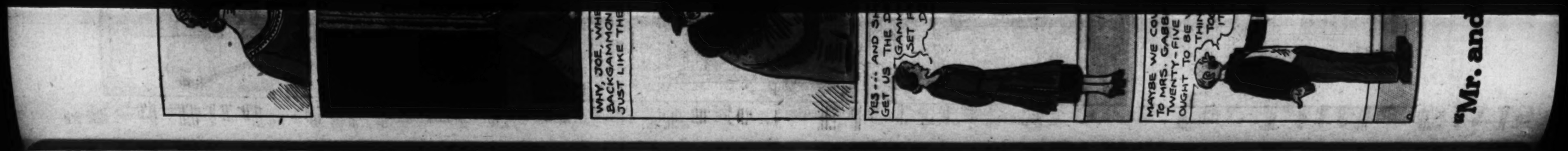
Go to your friends and neighbors, have them subscribe to the Los Angeles Times for a period of one month or longer. Be sure and have them sign the subscription blank on page 8, and mail them or bring them to this office. (Remember, if a subscription is paid three months in advance to this office at the time the order is sent in, it will earn you two credits in securing your prize.)

Use the Subscription Blanks on Page Eight

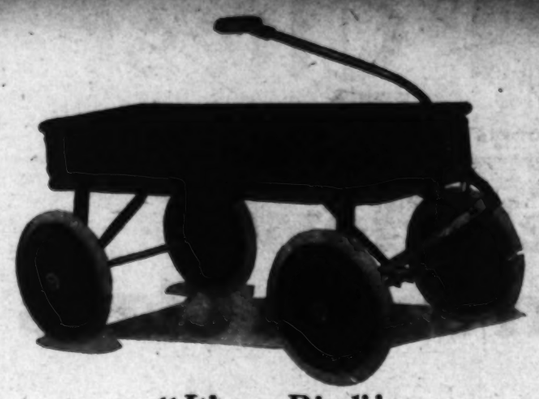
As soon as your orders are verified your prize will be sent to you by parcel post. Each prize will be carefully packed and will be sure to reach you undamaged.

It will be a very simple matter to get the necessary number of subscriptions to the Los Angeles Times with its many wonderful features, its up-to-the-minute news items, editorials and special articles, and people will be more than willing to help you earn these beautiful prizes. More people are subscribing to The Times this year than ever before. This growing popularity is your opportunity for profit. Don't wait—start now!

8 PAGES OF PRIZES—SEE THEM ALL!



"Red Bird" All Steel Coaster Wagon



"It's a Bird"

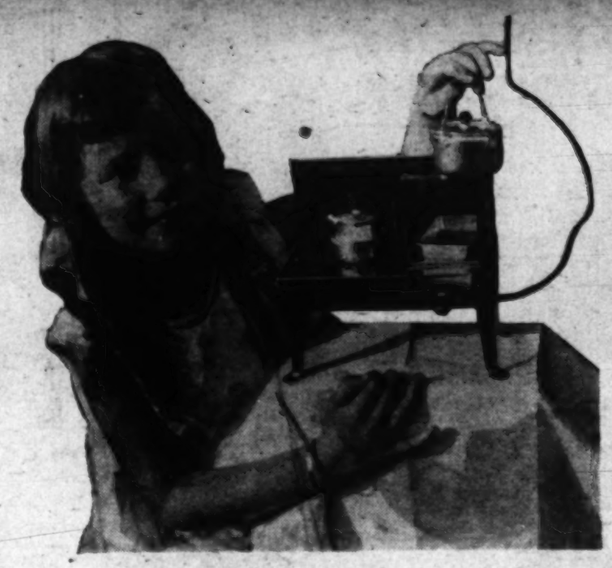
The Red Bird is a real wagon and made to stand rough treatment. Handle is of curved tubing to allow for coasting. The body is constructed of heavy sheet steel, reinforced with beads. Large roll on top and bottom.

Heavy one-piece bottom. Heavy Channel steel gear, well braced to body, double-disc-type wheels, with self-retained roller bearings, and nickel-plated hub caps. The three-quarter-inch tires are of auto-tread rubber.

It Can Be Yours
for 4 New Subscriptions

This wagon given for securing four new one-month subscriptions to the Los Angeles Times, or for two new three-month subscriptions, providing the subscriptions are paid in advance to this office at the time the orders are sent in.

Electric Stove for Little Girls



An Entertaining and Educational Toy

For Two New One-Month Subscriptions or One New Three-Month Paid-in-Advance Subscription.

Just what every little girl would like to have—an electric stove that will actually cook and bake a cake. Harmless, too. Tea kettle, cake pan and stew kettle with lid, included. Comes all ready to attach to light socket. Heat coil is protected so that child cannot burn clothes or hands.

Given for securing two new one-month subscriptions or one new three-month subscription paid in advance to this office at the time the order is sent in.

Your Own Name on Each Pencil—*It's New*

5 Pencils

Each with your own name printed in gold letters.

For One New Subscription

Here they are—just what you've always wanted. These five pencils come in assorted color combinations with your name in gold on each. Good erasers, medium lead, packed five in a box just as pictured here. Given for securing only one new subscriber to the Los Angeles Times.

Wouldn't these pencils make a lovely gift for your school friend? Be sure to print the name wanted on pencils plainly and send it in with your subscription. It requires about 5 days to fill orders on printed pencils. Be the first in your school to own these attractive pencils.

For School—3-Piece Pen and Pencil Set

Three-piece Fountain Pen and Pencil Set Free. This beautiful set in the new black-and-white color combination is just what every boy and girl needs in school work. The fountain pen has 14k gold-filled pen point with gold decorative band. The pencil to match, also the latest style small golf pencil, propels, repels, and expels lead, and the larger pencil has a magazine for extra leads, also eraser under a non-tarnishing gold-plated top. All three come packed in an attractive black-and-gold case. Given to any boy or girl eighteen years of age or under for securing two new one-month subscriptions to the Los Angeles Times, or for one new three-month subscription, providing the subscription is paid in advance to this office at the time the order is sent in.

Fungun

With Target

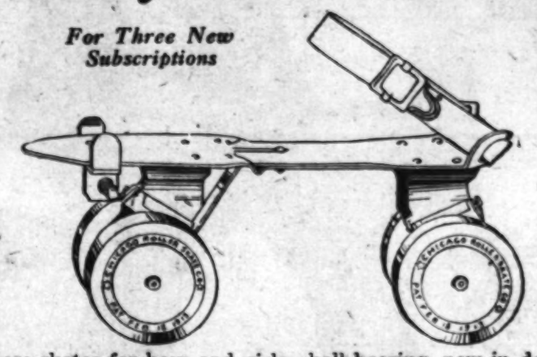
For Two New One-Month Subscriptions or One New Three-Month Paid-in-Advance Subscription

The harmless new game used by military schools in training boys' marksmanship. Boys and girls take to Fungun like ducks to water. And parents are equally enthusiastic. Nothing else like it! The Fungun is made of Ebonite, a hard rubber compound with a glazed surface. Fungun felt bullets register where they hit the target but will not mar furniture.

The Fungun Shooting Game includes two guns made from Ebonite with metal hammers and triggers, six rounds of ammunition, two comic animals, target, score pads, instructions—done up in a beautiful 6-color lithographed box, size 8x10. Given for securing one new one-month subscription to the Los Angeles Times.

Sturdy Roller Skates

For Three New Subscriptions



These skates for boys and girls—ball bearing, new in design, attractive in appearance, and built to withstand rough usage. Special ankle strap on girls' skates. All any boy or girl needs to do to own a pair of these wonderful skates is to secure three new one-month subscriptions to the Los Angeles Times. If the subscription is paid three months in advance to this office at the time the order is sent in, it will count as two credits in earning these prizes.

120 Candy Suckers

For One New One-Month Subscription

A whole carton—120 candy suckers—for securing one new one-month subscription to the Los Angeles Times. What boy or girl has not said at one time or another, "I'd like to have all the candy suckers I could eat?" Here is the opportunity to receive one hundred and twenty candy suckers, made by the world-famous Straser Candy Company of Los Angeles. Each sucker wrapped in sanitary oiled paper. Olympic suckers are made of pure cane sugar, vegetable coloring and pure fruit oil flavor. You can be candy king of your neighborhood with this prize.

Rolmonica

For Two New One-Month Subscriptions or One New Three-Month Paid-in-Advance Subscription

You know how alluring the strains of a Harmonica can be when played by an expert. Now you can play, without any practice, as well as the finest player on earth! Rolmonica is made of genuine bakelite, it is light but durable. Small enough to fit your pocket — plays loud enough for dances or piano accompaniment. Rolmonica is just the thing for picnics, auto trips, dances, camping, etc. New songs for the Rolmonica are published every month, with a list of over 100 popular selections. Here is how you can own a Rolmonica free. Secure two new one-month subscriptions to the Los Angeles Times, or one new three-month order paid in advance to this office.

Read Instructions on Page Eight ... Now!

"Red Bird" All Steel Coaster Wagon Electric Stove for Little Girls

The Red Bird is a real wagon and made to stand rough treatment. Handle is of curved tubing to allow for coasting. The body is constructed of heavy sheet steel, reinforced with beads. Large roll on top and bottom.

An Entertaining and Educational Toy

For Two New One-Month Subscriptions or One New Three-Month Paid-in-Advance Subscription.

Mr. and Mrs.-

Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Patent Off.

"Mr. and Mrs." Are on the Air Over KHJ Every Tuesday from 6 to 6:30 p.m.

Ella Cinders

by Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

BOYS, WE'RE GOING TO HAVE A SHAM BATTLE — STAGED TO ENTERTAIN THE PARENTS OF THE CADETS! BLACKIE, YOU'RE TO COMMAND THE DEFENDING ARMY, WHILE CECIL CAPTAINS THE ATTACKING FORCE!

NORTH OF THIS STATE BOUNDARY-LINE IS MARYLAND — SOUTH IS VIRGINIA! THE BLUES UNDER CECIL WILL TRY TO INVADE THE TERRITORY OF THE BLACKS UNDER BLACKIE!

I WISH YOU BOTH A LOT OF LUCK — AND THE BOY WHO WINS CAN BE MY GUEST AT DINNER THIS EVENING!

I'M PRACTICALLY THERE ALREADY!

BLACKIE, BECAUSE OF YOUR MILITARY EXPERIENCE I AM GIVING YOU A MUCH SMALLER FORCE WITH WHICH TO DEFEND THE BOUNDARY-LINE — YOU WILL HAVE TO RESORT TO STRATEGY! NOW GO TO YOUR MEN!

HOLD 'EM BACK, BOYS — AND FIRE AT WILL!

GOSH, I HAVEN'T SEEN HIM YET, BUT I JUST KNOCKED OVER JOHNNY!

HOW GOES THE BATTLE, LIEUT-ENANT?

NOT SO HOT, CAPTAIN — THE ONLY HOPE WE HAVE LEFT IS TO SHORT-CIRCUIT THEIR AMMUNITION! THEY'RE STILL BRINGING IT IN! WE MUST DESTROY THEIR RAILROAD!

WE MUST PUT THEIR RAILROAD OUT OF COMMISSION BUT WE CAN'T SPARE THE MEN! WE MUST STOP THOSE TRAINS!

I HAVE IT! SELECT A SQUAD OF YOUR BEST MEN — LAUNCH AN ATTACK ON THE RAILROAD AND TEAR UP ALL THE TICKETS!

SNAP!

CAPTAIN, THE ENEMY IS TEN FEET INSIDE THE LINE AND IT'S NEARLY TIME FOR THE COLONEL TO BLOW HIS WHISTLE ENDING THE BATTLE! VIRGINIA WILL BE TAKEN!

I MUST USE STRATEGY I *MUST*!

THIS IS OUR LAST HOPE — EACH OF YOU FELLOWS ARM YOURSELVES WITH PICKS AND SHOVELS AND DO JUST AS I SAY! THEY MUSN'T STAY WITHIN OUR LINE!

BLACKIE, YOU WERE GREAT! I COULDN'T FOLLOW EVERY MOVE YOU MADE BECAUSE OF THE SMOKE SCREENS THAT YOU USED! BUT THE MARYLAND BOYS DIDN'T STAY INSIDE THE VIRGINIA LINE. ANYWAY!

BLACKIE, I'M REALLY GLAD YOU WON — HONEST I AM!

ALL'S FAIR IN LOVE AND WAR!

THERE GOES THE PHONE! PARDON ME A MOMENT!

COLONEL COOK, THIS IS THE OFFICE OF THE STATE SURVEYOR! SOMEBODY MOVED THE STATE LINE BACK TEN FEET! DO YOU KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT IT!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1930, by Metropolitan Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

Follow Ella Cinders' Adventures Every Day in The Los Angeles Times

Harold Teen

POP! I'VE JUST DECIDED THAT MY ONE AIM AND OBJECT IN LIFE IS GONNA BE TO DOMINATE WIMMIN!

SON! YOU'RE YOUNG N HEALTHY AND DERN WELL OFF - IF YOU ONLY KNEW IT - WHY NOT LET WELL ENUF' ALONE!

GEDUNK

MEOWRR!

WELL! I'VE DOMINATED A LOT OF FEMS IN MY DAY - GUESS THAT'S TH' REASON I NEVER GOT MARRIED - WE BOYS DIDN'T LET TH' WIMMIN BAMBOZZLE US TH' WAY YOU PUNKS IS GITTIN' IT PUT OVER ON YOU NOW-A-DAYS! NO SIR - MOTHERS TURNED OUT A FLOCK OF HE-MEN!

GOSH, POP! TELL ME MORE!

COMON, OLD SALT AND PEPPER - SLIP ME A LITTLE INSIDE INFO' ON HOW YOU HANDLED TH' LIL' RADIATORS IN TH' GAY NINETIES!

WAL! I DON'T KNOW AS I OUGHT TO ENCOURAGE YOU TO CARRY ON WITH TH' FEMS - BUT MY TECHNIQUE WAS GOOD - NO TWO WAYS 'BOUT THAT!

T'BEGIN' WITH, WIMMIN IS CONTRARY CRITTERS - NEVER GIVE 'EM THEIR OWN WAY - ALLUS SAY NO - IF THEY WANTS YOU TO TAKE 'EM OUT TO DINE, MAKE 'EM STAY HOME AND PLAY CHECKERS - SHAKE HANDS WITH A HE-MAN GRIP AND LOOK 'EM SQUARE IN TH' EYE!

Y'KNOW - I ALLUS DID THINK THERE WAS MORE TO POP THAN THESE BOZOS GIVE HIM CREDIT FOR -

Later

HERE I AM WOMAN - GIVE TH' BIG BOY A BIG HAND!

LO' LOLLYPOPSIE - I'M READY TO GO WITH YOU TO TH' MOVIES

I'M SORRY - LITTLE LADY! BUT I'M A BIT FATIGUED! I'VE DECIDED THAT WE STAY HOME AND PLAY CHECKERS!

?

HAROLD TEEN! IF YOU DON'T TAKE ME TO A MOVIE AS YOU PROMISED, I'LL NEVER SPEAK TO YOU AGAIN!

SHUT-UD! I'M TH' HEAD MAN IN THIS HOUSE!

OWWCH! HAROLD! YOU'RE HURTING MY HAND!

YOU - YOU'LL DO AS I TELL YOU!

R-R-R-

WILL YOU LET GO!

SWAP!

?

PLOCK!

I'M SO SORRY, HAROLD! DOES IT HURT? I'LL BATHE IT WITH COLD WATER - - THERE! ARE YOU COMFORTABLE, HONEY?

OKAY! LIL' GIRL! ONE SOCK FROM YOU IS LIKE A KISS FROM A ANGEL!

WELL, OLD PEACH! SHE MADE A BIG FUSS ABOUT ME - BOY! I WENT OVER BIG!

OH - YEAH? AT'S PROB'LY WHAT PUT THAT BUMP ON YOUR BEAN!

JOIN OUR SPLASH PARTY! GEDUNK!

CARL ED

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1932, by The Chicago Tribune.

Junior

SNOOPY IN DO-DO LAND

By Aunt Dolly

Snoop rubbed his bewildered little eyes, as the glittering creature advanced toward him. She was more like a dancing light than a human being, as she spun from place to place. At times the rabbit could see her smiling, hear her voice, then she would disappear like a moonbeam into the darkness about him. Snoop was too frightened to speak. The tiny little house was rocking like a ship on the sea, dropping its nose into a cloud, rising above the forest, only to return—to the spot where Becky stood, legs knocking against each other, in the enchanted garden.

"Hey!" the dog called, through chattering teeth; "give me back my companion." The strange glittering creature answered him by standing by the window, making it bright as day. Finally Snoop could stand no more of it; he was beside himself with fear.

"Please, whoever you are," he cried in his boldest tones, "I wish you would stand still; I can't see you at all. What is more, I have lost my Ampl."

A light pleasant laugh answered him, as the spiral of light moved through the cottage. It helped him immensely as he was able to take a good look at the whirling creature before him. Then his whiskers bristled with astonishment.

"Why!" he shouted in reply; "you are nothing but a girl playing tricks on me. To think I was afraid of you."

The twinkling light spun around and around the rabbit.

"Catch me," taunted his strange visitor. "I dare you, Snoopy Long Ears, to touch a hair on my head."

"Humph!" The rabbit looked unhappy, as much of the laughter in his eyes faded. "Why?" he asked, remembering the adventures that had befallen them, "why should you dare me to touch you? What will happen?"

"Do it and find out," cried the jolly little visitor." "It won't hurt you; that I promise, so try and catch me if you can."

The taunt was too much for the rabbit as the gay light, whirling before him was so fascinating he could not help touching it with his front paw. Instantly, the second he did so, the four windows in the cottage went sailing through the sky, the door fell from its hinges, and the sky shone blue as a river above him.

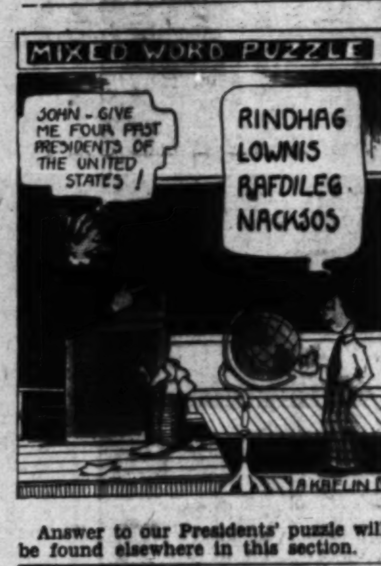
"We will have a nice ride," said the little girl. "My name is Lysa, Lysa-Lee, and I think you are the nicest playmate in my enchanted woods. You spoke of the Ampl. Look below you, Snoopy Long-Ears, and tell me what you see."

Suffering from dizziness, Snoop crawled to the edge of the floor, that was now completely without walls, and there, beneath them, lay a strange and lovely valley. There were green hills, and green valleys, tall mountains with emerald-colored trees, and any number of scaly creatures basking beneath a greenish sun.

"Why," shouted Snoop in astonishment, "if they are not Ampls; every last one of them has two tails apiece, and are ticking off the time."

"Right," cried Lysa, "I hope our cottage keeps in the air. I have heard they do not like visitors." But even as she spoke, the tiny house without walls, roof or windows, went dipping toward the emerald valley . . .

(To be continued)



Answer to our Presidents' puzzle will be found elsewhere in this section.

THE PUZZLE COLUMN

—1—

The word "insects" forms the basis for our word diamond. The second word is a conjunction, the third is donkeys, the fifth is parts of a ship, and the sixth is an abbreviation for streets.

```
      I
      N
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I N S E C T S
      C
      T
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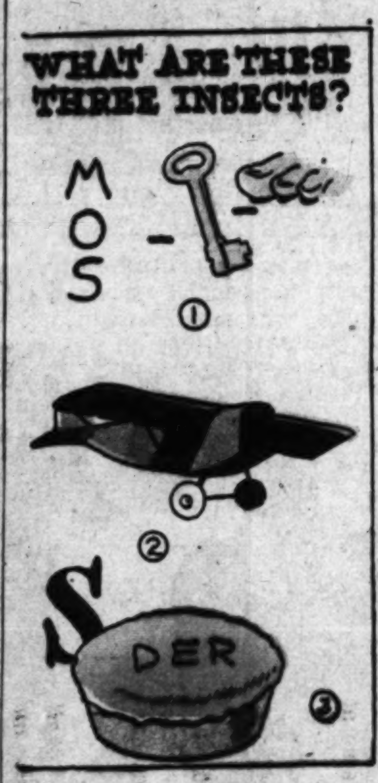
—2—

And now for some word chains. They'll keep you busy for a moment.

Change HIVE to WORK in four moves.

Change FLEA to LEAP in six moves.

—3—



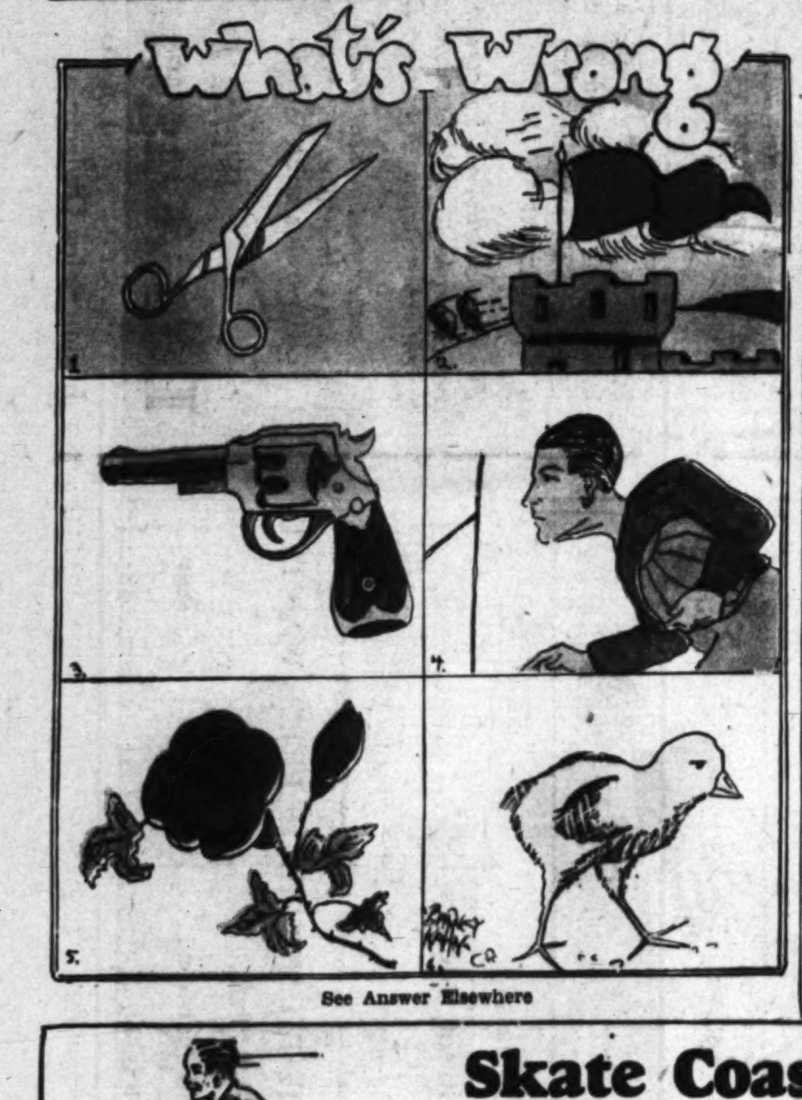
—4—

Reverse a market and get a trolley car. Reverse African antelopes and get warbled.

"SUNBEAMS"

By Jane E. Hall

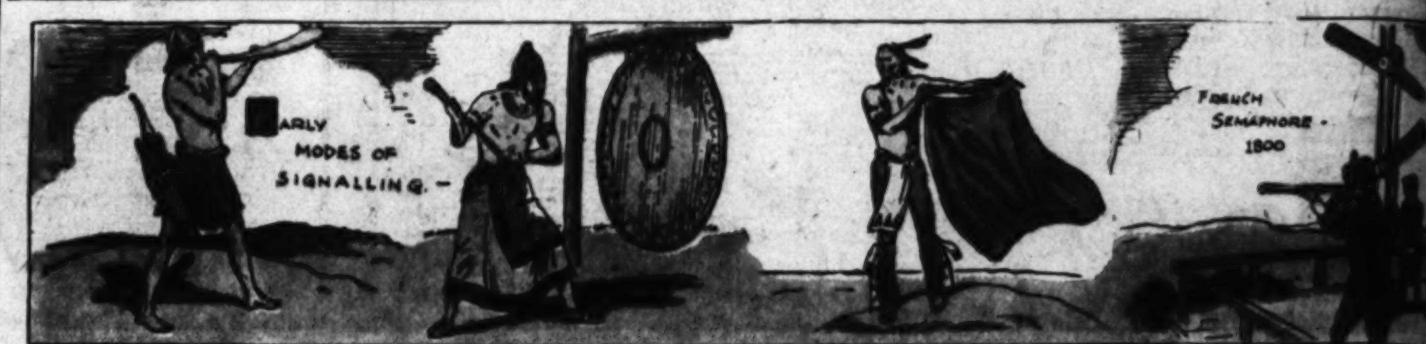
Sunbeams shining on the sea,
Fairy arrows tipped with gold,
Sparkling, dancing; lifting, glancing;
Sunbeams in pure stardust rolled.



See Answer Elsewhere

AVIATION SCHOOL STUDENTS

Save your aviation lessons. They will be valuable for study and reference. Also, we may have an important announcement to make later regarding them. The best way to save them is to paste them in "The Times" scrapbook with ample margins for notes, both written and pictorial.



HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

The Story of the Telegraph -- Part I
Early Modes of Signalling

By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

That pot certainly was lucky, no denying it, it was. Why, any other pot on the shelf would have told you so, at once and positively. I mean, of course, the third pot from the left, the largest one could not miss seeing if you looked in that direction. There was not a utensil in the kitchen which did not envy that pot, it was so lucky.

Imagine, if you please, a pot that never had to hold any cooking, which is the same as saying it never became dirty and had to be scraped clean. Of all things, pots hate this scraping most, and they envied the pot its freedom from it. And then, again, imagine a pot that could talk, that could walk, that was able to do ever so many wonderful things. You, too, would have admitted it was lucky.

But let me tell you, that pot didn't think it was lucky. I mean exactly that, it didn't. It thought it was one of the most unfortunate pots in existence, it positively did. Doesn't that sound funny? A pot with so many advantages thinking it was unfortunate! Well, listen. It had an enemy, an enemy that made its life most unhappy. It's a sad thing to think of, but its enemy took away all the pleasure it might have had with its advantages.

When the pot was made, it was given all those abilities, but permitted to keep them only as long as it was untouched by fire. So now you know what its enemy was. Forever and always, the pot had to watch out for the fire. The minute it should be touched by it, it would change into a common, ordinary pot that must most of the time stand over a hot stove, and this the pot was afraid of, so afraid, in fact, that it nearly worried itself to death.

All the pots hated the fire as much as this one, but none of them dreamed that it feared it so much, or that it was in constant danger of losing its privileges. The pot had never told them so. I don't know why, but it hadn't. Perhaps it liked them to think it was happy and carefree. I say, the others did not know that the fire was the great enemy of the lucky pot.

But somebody must have whispered to the fire what would happen if it touched it. The fire was very desirous of getting the lucky pot in its control, for it did not believe that any pots should have privileges at all. Positively, it didn't.

"I must touch the lucky pot, I just must," the fire said to itself every single time it was started in the big kitchen stove.

Each chance it got, it sent a shower of sparks flying in the direction of the pot shelf. No one ever lifted a cover of the stove without its doing this. But the lucky pot was pretty nimble, and as it was always on the lookout for this very thing, it succeeded in not being touched by the sparks.

"I simply must touch that pot," the fire resolved every day.

One night the woman who had charge of the stove forgot to replace one of the covers, and left the fire burning. The fire soon realized its opportunity and seized it. A shower of sparks was sent flying in the kitchen. Never before had the fire come so near to touching the pot. My word upon it, the pot had a narrow escape that time.

The fire was obstinate, and in spite of its first failure, continued sending out sparks to chase the pot. Soon the kitchen itself was burning. The people of the house ran in with buckets of water, but the fire had a good start on them, and the pot thought that now its enemy would come in contact with it. Fortunately, the door was open, and it was able to run into the yard. It hid behind a large bush. Soon it began dozing, feeling quite safe.

What a shock it received, then, to awake and find the grass on fire! It was a terrible shock, as you may imagine. The pot started running, but the fire followed rapidly through the grasses. It seemed that it surely would catch up with the pot

On ran the pot, sobbing as it went at its impending fate, and of a sudden it lost its footing, and fell. It had a long fall, then splash! it struck water. Soon it reached the bottom of the deep well into which it had stumbled.

"Now I'm safe from the fire," the lucky pot thought. "I'll be very happy here, I'm sure."

No denying it, that pot certainly was lucky.

POSERS

1. Which is the heavier, milk or cream?
2. Who wrote "The Taming of the Shrew"?
3. What is an Eskimo snow hut called?
4. What movie actor was known as "the man of a thousand faces"?
5. What city in the West Indies was laid waste by a hurricane some months ago?
6. What was the name of the engine of execution used in the French Revolution?
7. What State is known as the "Buckeye State"?
8. From what island come the cats, which have no tails?

Los Angeles Times-Playground Aircraft league.
Headquarters, The Times Building, First and Broadway, Los Angeles.
Please enroll me as a League member.

My name is ....

Address ....
(House number, street and city)
Signature of father, mother or guardian

....

If you live out of the playground district of Los Angeles, you must secure the signature of some person in your city who will act as examiner for you in the three stages of aviation instruction. Have examiner's name and address so that the instructions may be sent to his address. Examiner may be your school teacher, Boy Scout master or neighbor.

Examiner ....
Name ....
Address ....

Skate Coaster

The Latest Novelty

More fun than a circus—comes already to fasten on your skate—made to stand hard usage and will be mailed postage paid to any boy or girl securing one new one-month subscription to the Los Angeles Times. Be the first in your neighborhood to own this latest novelty.

Your Name on Each Pencil

It's new! Each with your own name printed in gold letters. Here they are—just what you've always wanted. These five pencils come in assorted color combinations with your name in gold on each. Good erasers, medium lead, packed five in a box. Given to boys and girls for securing only one new subscriber to the Los Angeles Times. Wouldn't these pencils make a lovely gift for your school friend? Be sure to print plainly the name wanted on the pencils and send it in with your subscription. It requires about five days to fill orders on printed pencils. Be the first in your school to own these attractive pencils.

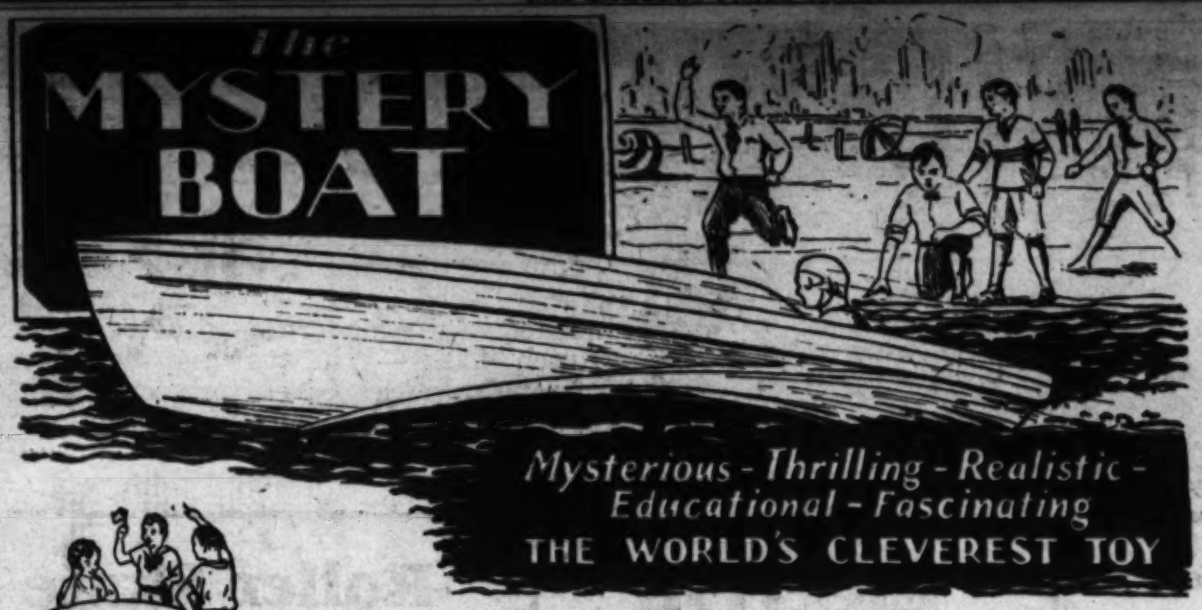
Other Prizes

FOR ONE SUBSCRIBER
Double-Deck Pencil Box
Artpoint Pencil
Pop Gun Game
Jr. Miner's Flashlight
Playboy Glider
Mystery Boat
Box of Candy Suckers
50c Cash
Ace Punching Ball

The Mystery Boat

Read The Junior Section Every Sunday

These Prizes Not Listed On Other Pages, Also Given for Securing New Readers



The Mystery Boat

Given for securing one new one - month subscription to the Los Angeles Times. The Mystery Boat is popular the year 'round for it's just as much fun in a bath tub, wash tub, or dish pan, as it is in a river, pond, lake, or at the seaside. Indoors or out, summer or winter, the Mystery Boat brings hours of amusement and instructive pleasure.

No other toy has produced such sensational comments as the Mystery Boat. Its attention-arousing appeal has made it the talk of the toy world. The Mystery Boat is given only to boys and girls who secure one new one-month subscription to the Los Angeles Times.

Here's a toy that wins on sight the heart of every red-blooded American boy. Just a glimpse of the Mystery Boat speeding through the water and its realistic "putt-putt" sound of a big motor boat and every boy between six and sixty just has to play with this remarkable toy. Its ingenious motive power arouses the curiosity of even hard-boiled "Dads."

Zilotone and Six Records

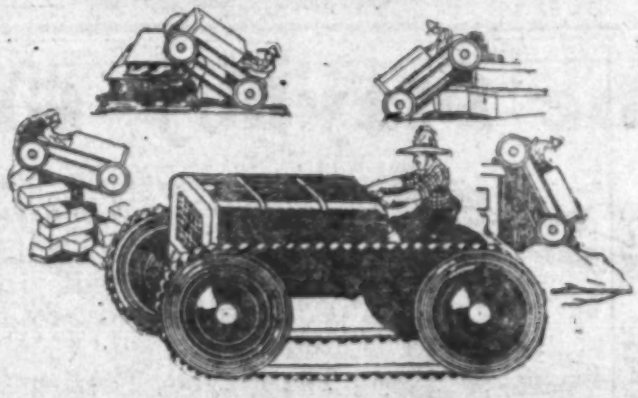
Given for Securing Three New One-Month Subscriptions

It's a Dandy

You'll enjoy listening to Zilotone, watching its true-to-life action. This unique musical toy has been acclaimed as one of the outstanding contributions to toyland. A music master plays on keys just as on a real Xylophone. Sound is produced by means of ingenious records. Six different records of popular tunes with each toy. Tone is clear, melodious. Operated by strong motor, easy to wind. Lithographed in rich colors. The Zilotone given to any boy or girl under 18 years of age for securing three new one-month subscriptions to the Los Angeles Times.

Climbing Tractor for Little Boys

For Two New One-Month Subscriptions or One New Three-Month Paid-in-Advance Subscription



A Remarkable Toy

Has pep, pull and power. Sturdy and well-built—will stand a lot of hard usage. Simply wind it up and watch it go. Watch it climb. Will pull a load, too. This remarkable toy will be sent postpaid to any boy or girl who secures two new subscriptions, each for one month or longer, to the Los Angeles Times, for which it is not necessary to collect in advance—or for securing one new three-months' subscription which must be paid in advance to this office at the time the subscription is sent in.

Read The Junior Section Every Sunday

These Prizes Not Listed On Other Pages, Also Given for Securing New Readers

For One Subscriber

Boy's Fountain Pen	Hand Ball
Pencil Box	Presto Pencil
Junior Ball Bat	Single Compact
4-in-1 Screw-driver	Bow and Arrow
Girl's Fountain Pen	10-in. Beach Ball
Midget Pen	9-in. Horsehide Ball
10-in-1 Tool Set	12-in. Cowhide Ball
Fielder's Mitt	Belt Buckle and Chain
Jr. Miner's Flashlight	Drawing Set
Knife and Chain	Boy Scout Stockings
Times Airplane	50c Cash

For Two Subscribers

First Aid Kit	12-in. Horsehide Ball
14-in. Beach Ball	Fielder's Mitt
Official Scout Knife	Big Bang Pistol
Scout Ax	Navy Gun Boat
Boy's Watch	Electric Lantern
Sweat Shirt	Roller Skates
3-Cell Flashlight	Official Scout Flashlight
2¼x3¼ Box Camera	Catcher's Mitt

Miscellaneous Offers

	Subs. Needed
Pen and Pencil Set	3
Jr. Field Cannon	3
Bathing Suit	4
Flossie Flirt Doll	4
Desk Lamp	5
Boxing Gloves	6
Tennis Racket	6
32-Pc. Set Dishes	6
Wrist Watch	6
Boy's Watch	12
Wrist Watch	16
Men's Watch	20
Boy Scout Uniform	24

USE THESE BLANKS FOR YOUR SUBSCRIPTIONS

Subscriber's Signature .....
Subscriber's Street Address .....
Telephone ..... City .....

Subscriber's Signature .....
Subscriber's Street Address .....
Telephone ..... City .....

Subscriber's Signature .....
Subscriber's Street Address .....
Telephone ..... City .....

Subscriber's Signature .....
Subscriber's Street Address .....
Telephone ..... City .....

WRITE HERE THE NAME OF PRIZE WANTED

.....

Prize Winner's Name ..... Age...
Street Address .....
Phone .....
City ..... School .....

Read This Before Having Subscribers Sign

A new subscriber is one to whom The Times has not been delivered by carrier for the past thirty days. Credit not allowed on subscriptions turned in five days after delivery of paper has been started.

A renewal is not a new subscription. A change of name at the same address is not a new subscription.

Prizes are given only to boys and girls (18 years old and under) who secure subscriptions only through their own efforts. Subscriptions secured for delivery in apartment houses in Los Angeles not accepted for credit by The Junior Sales Division. We have an apartment house division that handles these orders.

The Times delivered by carrier is 90c per month. Mail subscriptions payable in advance. $1.05 in California and neighboring States. All other States $1.50 per month.

Remember that a new three-month subscription, paid in advance to this office, counts as two new one-month subscriptions in earning prizes in the Junior Sales Dept.

Write Direct to

Los Angeles Times

Los Angeles

Junior Sales Division 1st and Broadway

MAdison 2345, Station 76

Hutch Football

Pump and Valve Stem Included

The Latest Out

Given for Three New Subscriptions

Comes all laced and ready to insert the pump and blow up. Regulation high school size. Speed—more speed and action is needed in the modern day football—"The Hutch" has it—Will wear and stand plenty of rough usage. Given for securing three new one-month or longer subscriptions to the Los Angeles Times.

Ace Punching Ball

and Instructions

Given for One New Subscription

The safest and most harmless plaything and exerciser now on the market. It is practical and can be played by men, boys, women and young ladies, without any difficulty and with absolute safety. Inflate the ball (blow it up), then tie the head-band mask around the forehead. Hit the ball, in "boxing fashion." In less than 5 minutes practice the user can quickly learn. The Ace Punching Ball is the safest and smartest thing of its kind devised. Made to withstand terrific pounding. Materials and workmanship the best obtainable. Given for securing one new one-month subscription to the Los Angeles Times.

Electric Corn Popper

For Two New One-Month Subscriptions, or One New Three-Month Paid-in-Advance Subscription

An electric popcorn popper—for two new one-month subscriptions, or one new three-month subscription paid in advance to this office at the time the order is sent in. Just the thing to pop corn these fall evenings. Simply attach to your electric-light socket, and in a few minutes you have popcorn for the entire family and guests. Comes in nickel-plated finish with wooden handle.

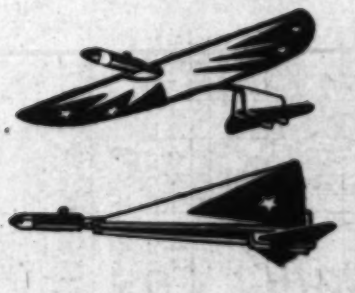
Roller Skate Coaster

The Latest Novelty

One New One-Month Subscription

More fun than a circus—comes already to fasten on your skate—made to stand hard usage and will be mailed postage paid to any boy or girl securing one new one-month subscription to the Los Angeles Times. Be the first in your neighborhood to own this latest novelty.

The Playboy Glider



Can Be Yours

for One New Subscription

It's different! Made to last! No experience required! Hours of fun! Comes packed ready to fly — get yours now.

The Playboy Folding Glider is shot straight up 100 or 150 feet by a special rubber. This is possible because in the folded position it goes up like an arrow. The air holds the wings folded until the glider reaches the pinnacle, when they open. It will then make one loop and gradually circle to the earth.

As the Playboy Glider does not depend upon a small propeller and lightness to lift it into the air, it is made very sturdy. The wooden nose protects it if shot head-on into a wall. If a wing hits any obstruction, it simply folds back and after freeing itself the wing opens and continues its flight.

Secure one new one-month subscription for the Los Angeles Times and receive your Playboy Glider.

Three Items for School

Wearwell Pen & Pencil

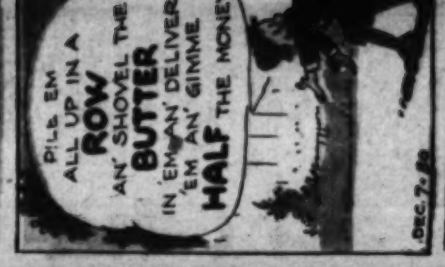
is the newest thing in pen and pencil sets. Comes in 4 colors, coral, blue, green and the new black and white combination. Pen has 14k gold pen point and the pencil carries extra leads. Each set is packed in attractive box. Mailed, postage paid to any boy or girl securing one new one-month subscription to the Los Angeles Times.

Ideal Drafting Set

Contains everything necessary for accurate drafting work in school and will be mailed free to any boy or girl for securing one new one-month subscription to the Los Angeles Times.

Double-deck Pencil Box

It is a double-decker, crayons, erasers, compass, pen and pen points, water colors and brush, ruler and six full-length pencils. Mailed free to boys and girls for securing one new one-month subscription to the Los Angeles Times.



SUNNY COUNTRY

By Margaret Kostowal, L

Mother looked about the disapprovingly.

"I wish you children wo careful about putting th There is your sweater and of your books and your s lying about in the living Jean, your coat is going wrinkled hanging over a ch Father and I don't enjoy living-room all cluttered wit

Jean was making a cap f est doll and Joe was lying the fire reading "Ivanhoe."

"All right, Mother," the brightly, but neither of the

A telephone call came Mother had answered it she "Miss Foster is coming ove

"Miss Foster," gasped t This lady was a very goo Mother's, and she was al dren's teacher at school.

The twins sprang up a put their things away, stopped them.

"Do you think Miss Fos than we are, do you like h she asked them.

"Of course not!" the ch indignantly.

"Then if the living-roo enough this way for us enough for Miss Foster th it?"

And she wouldn't allow th a single thing, and when came, they felt confused a and very much ashamed.

READ TH

Before

A Big Line of Flashlights and Lanterns

Words cannot describe the complete line of flashlights, electric lanterns and other prizes we have. Visit the Junior Sales Division on the Second Floor of The Times Building, Room 16, 1st and Broadway any day—8 A. M. to 5 P. M. - - - - - Parents are welcome.

Signaling Flashlight

For Two New One-Month Subscriptions or One New Three-Month Paid-in-Advance Subscription

Press the Button—
It Flashes White
Press the Button—
It Flashes Red
Press the Button—
It Flashes Green

The latest thing in flashlights. You can strap it on your wrist or attach it to your hat, coat or belt. Given for securing two new subscriptions, or one new three-month subscription, paid in advance to this office at the time the order is sent in.

The Buddy Flashlight Lantern

THE DELTA BUDDY ELECTRIC LANTERN

Given to boys and girls for securing two new one-month subscriptions to the Los Angeles Times or for one new three-months subscription, providing it is paid in advance at the time the subscription is sent in.

Electric Lantern

With Batteries

For Two New One-Month Subscriptions or One New Three-Month Paid-in-Advance Subscription

The supreme electric lantern. Throws light in every direction; set it down, hang it up, or hold it on your arm. Has an adjustable handle. Uses three unit cells which can be obtained anywhere. It is yours for two new one-month subscriptions, or one new three-months' order paid in advance to this office.

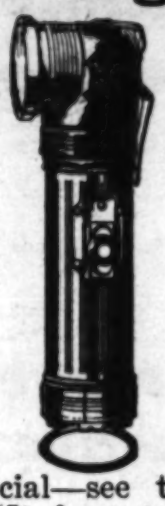
Santa Claus Lamp

For Two New One-Month Subscriptions or One New Three-Month Paid-in-Advance Subscription

This Santa Claus Lamp is a wonderful and useful novelty that can be used during the holiday season of each year. It is typical of old Santa Claus and is illuminated with a real electric light which gives Santa a real life-like appearance. This Santa Claus Lamp can be used at the top of the Christmas tree, or placed in the window or in the center of a wreath. The lamp is made of glass in the different colors of old Santa's clothes.

Given for securing two new one-month subscriptions to the Los Angeles Times, or one new three-month subscription paid in advance at the time the order is sent in.

Official Scout Flashlight



It's official—see the emblem! It focuses — 200-foot range—clips over belt or pocket, or you can hang it up or carry it by the ring. This flashlight can be your very own for securing only 3 new one-month subscriptions to the Los Angeles Times.

Jr. Miner's Flashlight

This handy Junior Miner's Flashlight will fill the wants of almost anyone. Small, compact, convenient to carry, 5½ inches long. Given for securing one new one-month subscription to the Los Angeles Times.

Two-Cell Flashlight

For Two New One-Month Subscriptions or One New Three-Month Paid-in-Advance Subscription

An ideal Christmas present for Dad or Big Brother would be this 2-cell flashlight. How proud you can be to present this valuable gift and know that you earned it by securing two new one-month subscriptions to the Los Angeles Times.

All Kinds of Watches—Send for Special Circular

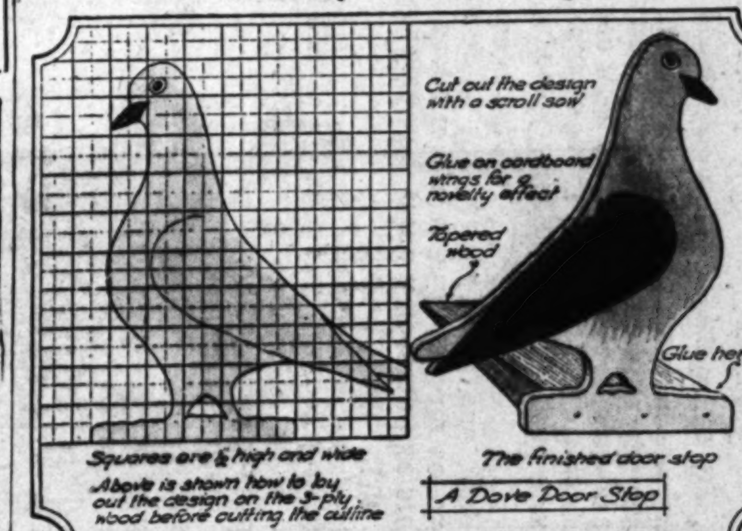
Times

GIRLS AS WELL AS BOYS

Just because the majority of flyers are men is no reason why women can't get somewhere in aviation. Every girl in Southern California has the same chance to enroll in The Times-Playground Aircraft League as a boy. So girls, send in your enrollment blanks.

SOMETHING TO DO

A Lovely Dove Door Stop



One of the nicest gifts you can make that is distinctive and a little out of the ordinary is a novelty door stop. It is handy around any home and, when properly painted and finished, presents an attractive appearance.

The drawing here shows one whose upright is cut out to resemble a dove. Other designs of animals, flowers and other things can be used and almost any current magazine will give suggestions if you look through its pages.

Two pieces of wood are required. One is tapered from ¼ of an inch thick at one end to about ⅝ of an inch thick at the other. This wedge should be 4 inches wide and 6 inches long. The other piece is thin material such as 3-ply wood (this will not split easily,) or the new tough stiff presdwood, made from wood fibers under immense pressure. Thin white pine can also be used. Lay out the squares as the drawing shows upon this wood, then sketch the outline of the dove. Then cut out with a coping or scroll saw along this line, leaving the base at the bottom. Fasten the two pieces together as shown with glue and small brads, which will hold the parts together until the glue has dried. It is important that glue be used here because the stop will get some hard knocks in use. For a more natural effect, you can also cut out stiff paper or cardboard wings and glue one on each side of the dove.

This done, paint the bird in appropriate colors. Gray for the wings, black or yellow for the bill and ivory or cream for the body will give a nice effect. Let a red dot of paint be the eye and paint a thin line of black or gray around it. You can also put a thin line of yellow along the bill. Paint the wedge a plain color and then glue some felt to the bottom of it to prevent marring the floor.

MAKING NOVEL CHRISTMAS CARDS

How to make home-made Christmas cards is told below by a member of our hobby club:

"During my roamings in many parts of the world, I was fortunate enough to make a wonderful collection of snap-shots. I took most of them myself, the others I bought at the souvenir stores. From these I made several lovely Christmas cards. The first one that I am going to tell you how to make was inspired by a sight which I saw while holidaying in a fishing village in the North of Scotland.

"One morning on my way for an early swim, I stopped, thrilled by the sheer beauty of the scene in front of me. Through a pearly mist gleamed the first golden and crimson glory of dawn. A fleet of about fifty fishing boats with flapping sails of brown was slowly and majestically gliding out of the small harbor, headed for the open sea. Lined along the sea wall were all the families of the fishermen, waving a cheery farewell to their men.

"In the village store I bought a beautifully colored picture postcard of this scene. I pasted the card onto the dark paper (the kind which is used for scrap albums). I took a piece of pearly-hued georgette, cut it just at little larger than the card, mounted it on gold snapshot corners (you can get these at any drug store for a few cents) and pasted it over the picture postcard

"The finished card was a most realistic picture of a fishing fleet at dawn with the mist effect created by the georgette," concluded Miss Brown. The members cheered with delight at the novelty of this idea presented to them by their teacher.—[Sheila McIvor.

THE KITCHENETTE

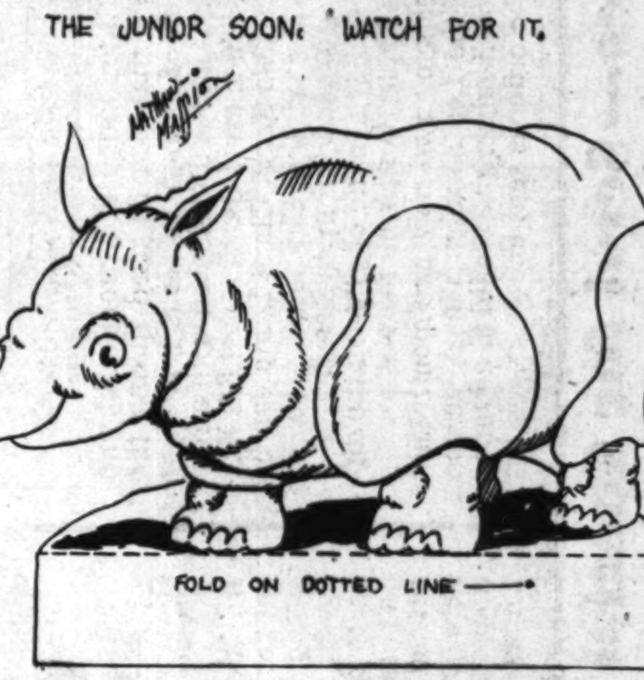
Cheese Straws

One-half pound grated yellow American cheese; one-half pound butter; two cups flour; one teaspoonful baking powder.

Sift flour once before measuring. Put flour, baking powder, grated cheese and butter together in a bowl and mix thoroughly with the hands to a smooth paste. Chill on ice for several hours, then remove to a board and roll thin as for pie crust. Cut into even strips and bake in a hot oven for eight minutes. This makes approximately four dozen medium-sized straws.

COMIC ZOO

PASTE THE RHINOCEROS ON CARD-BOARD, CUT IT OUT, AND COLOR IT. ANOTHER ANIMAL WILL APPEAR IN THE JUNIOR SOON. WATCH FOR IT.



SUNNY COUNTRY TWINS

By Margaret Kostowal, Los Angeles

Mother looked about the living-room disapprovingly.

"I wish you children would be more careful about putting things away. There is your sweater and cap and all of your books and your skates. Joe, lying about in the living-room, and Jean, your coat is going to get all wrinkled hanging over a chair like that. Father and I don't enjoy sitting in a living-room all cluttered with things."

Jean was making a cap for her newest doll and Joe was lying in front of the fire reading "Ivanhoe."

"All right, Mother," they both said brightly, but neither of them moved.

A telephone call came and when Mother had answered it she announced, "Miss Foster is coming over."

"Miss Foster," gasped the children. The lady was a very good friend of Mother's, and she was also the children's teacher at school.

The twins sprang up and began to put their things away, but Mother stopped them.

"Do you think Miss Foster is better than we are, do you like her better?" she asked them.

"Of course not!" the children cried indignantly.

"Then if the living-room was good enough this way for us it is good enough for Miss Foster this way, isn't it?"

And she wouldn't allow them to touch a single thing, and when Miss Foster came, they felt confused and unhappy and very much ashamed.

ADVENTURES OF JIMMY MOUSE

By Evelyn Jameson, Corona

Once upon a time there was a mouse who had a red tail and four white whiskers. Jimmy had two brothers, Mickey and Neckey, and not any sisters. But I suppose you would like to know how Jimmy got his red tail. So I will tell you.

One day Jimmy was greatly excited over something. He got up very early that morning, and said to his mother, "I want a red tail. Will you please tell me how I can get one?"

"If you want a red tail, this is the way to get it. You must go to Mr. Green's house and that is three miles away."

Jimmy was very happy at this idea. He said, "I will start at once." And he kissed his mother and brothers good-by. He took some dinner and left.

He went over the bramberry patch and through the field, 'till he came to the old well where Molly Bell Burr lived. He called on her and told her where he was going. She laughed at him and said he had better go home. He didn't like this, so he ran on. Finally he came to Jack Pumpkin's house. He did not laugh at Jimmy. He told Jimmy that a very big animal and a bad animal lived there, that could eat up Jimmy. He became very frightened, and asked Jack if he would go with him. Jack said, "We'll go as far as Mr. Green's house, then I will have to go home." Jimmy was very pleased at this, and immediately they both set forth on their journey, for it was not very far to Mr. Green's house.

Mr. Green was very cross, so he did not like mice. He set traps and had a big Persian cat which was cross, too. They were soon there and Jack had to leave poor Jimmy. Jimmy was much frightened and did not even know what the creature looked like, nor did he know how to get into the house. Soon he thought he would gnaw a hole in the corner. He began, but night soon overtook him. Then he wished he were home with his mother and two brothers in his cosy little bed.

Jimmy was very sad at this but just then he saw a little hole and thought it would make a good place to spend the night. It was very warm down this hole and Jimmy was soon asleep.

The next morning Jimmy woke up very early and wondered very much where he was. Then he remembered and thought he had better hurry back in the house so as to get there before Mr. Green awoke. So Jimmy scrambled in the house not looking much where he was going. He ran right under Mr. Green's desk, and there he stayed for a while, for on top of his desk was a Persian cat. Jimmy was too scared to move, but all of a sudden, the cat pounced down and spilled the red ink right on Jimmy's tail. What was happening he did not know, but anyway, he had a red tail.

ANSWERS

To Puzzles

1. The diamond is I, and, asses, insects, decks, Sts., S.
2. HIVE—hire—wire—wore—WORK. FLEA—fled—feed—reed—read—reap—LEAP.
3. The insects are mosquito, fly and spider.
4. Mart, tram, Gnus, sung.

To Posers

1—Milk is heavier than cream. 2—William Shakespeare. 3—An igloo. 4—Lon Chaney. 5—Santa Domingo. 6—The guillotine. 7—Ohio. 8—The Isle of Man.

ANSWERS TO OUR PUZZLE PICTURES

FOUR PRESIDENTS

The four Presidents in Albert Kaelin's "Mixed Word Puzzle" in this section are: Harding, Wilson, Garfield and Jackson.

The six mistakes in Barney Kahn's "What's Wrong" drawing follow:

1. The scissors have no center screw
2. The flag is waving against the wind.
3. The trigger of the revolver is the wrong way round.
4. The football player is carrying a basketball.
5. The rose has leaves of a grapevine.
6. The chick has a duckling's beak.

READ THIS CAREFULLY

Before Having Subscribers Sign

A new subscriber is one to whom The Times has not been delivered by carrier for the past thirty days. Credit not allowed on subscriptions turned in five days after delivery has been started. A renewal is not a new subscription. A change of name at the same address is not a new subscription. Prizes are given only to boys and girls (18 years old and under) who secure subscriptions through their own efforts. Subscriptions secured for delivery in apartment houses not accepted for credit by the Junior Sales Division. We have an apartment house division for these orders. Prize offers not good on mail subscriptions. The Times delivered by carrier is 90c per month. Mail subscriptions payable in advance, $1.00 in California and neighboring States. All other States $1.50 per month. A new three-month subscription to count as two credits must be paid in advance at the time the order is sent in.

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WRITE HERE THE NAME OF PRIZE WANTED

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Prize Winner's Name .... Age ....

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Hutch Football
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The Latest Out
Given for Three New Subscriptions
Comes all laced and ready to insert the pump and blow up. Regulation high school

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DECEMBER 7, 1930

GASOLINE ALLEY

I TOO USED TO HAVE A HOME AN' FAMILY.

PHYLLIS, WHERE IS SKEEZIX? I HAVEN'T SEEN HIM THIS MORNING.

HE'S STILL IN HIS BATH, WALT, AND HAS BEEN THERE THE LONGEST TIME! SEE IF YOU CAN'T GET HIM OUT.

SAY, FELLA, CLEANLINESS IS NEXT TO GODLINESS BUT EVEN THAT CAN BE OVERDONE. GET OUT AND GET DRESSED.

GREAT SCOTT, SKEEZIX! I CAN'T UNDERSTAND HOW YOU CAN STAY IN THE TUB FORTY MINUTES AND COME OUT AS DIRTY AS YOU ARE.

THAT'S EASY!

A GREAT BIG BOY LIKE YOU OUGHT TO BE ASHAMED OF HIMSELF TO HAVE SUCH DIRTY EARS AND NECK AND WRISTS.

AW BUT IT'S NO FUN TO LIVE IN A PLACE WHERE THEY DON'T LIKE YOU AN' GET SOAP IN YOUR EYES AN' EVERYTHING. I'M THROUGH!

I'LL WALK ALL DAY AND CURL UP IN A FENCE CORNER AT NIGHT. AN' IF I SHOULD FREEZE THEY'D BE SORRY WHEN THEY FOUND ME I BETCHA.

YESSIR I'M GOIN' AWAY AN' NEVER COME BACK. BUT I GUESS I MADE ONE MISTAKE. I SHOULDN'T 'VE RUN AWAY BEFORE BREAKFAST.

MAYBE I BETTER GO BACK AN' HAVE BREAKFAST FIRST. IT ISN'T SO GOOD TO RUN AWAY ON AN' EMPTY STOMACH.

GOLLY, IT'S COLD. I'M GOIN' TO GET MY OVERCOAT AN' A CAP WITH EAR FLAPS.

MAYBE THIS IS THE WRONG TIME OF THE YEAR ANYWAY. PERHAPS I BETTER WAIT TILL SUMMER.

NOBODY AROUND! I GUESS THEY AREN'T VERY GLAD TO SEE ME BACK!

SO YOU FINALLY GOT OUT OF YOUR BATH, SKEEZIX! HOWEVER I WOULDN'T GO OUTDOORS SO SOON AFTERWARDS!

BUT, UNCLE WALT! I'VE BEEN OUT

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright 1930 by The Chicago Tribune

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

Los Angeles Times

Sunday — December 7, 1930

"There IS a Santa Claus"

Painted by ANDREW LOOMIS

Los Angeles Times

Sunday December 7, 1930

"There IS a Santa Claus"

Painted by ANDREW LOOMIS

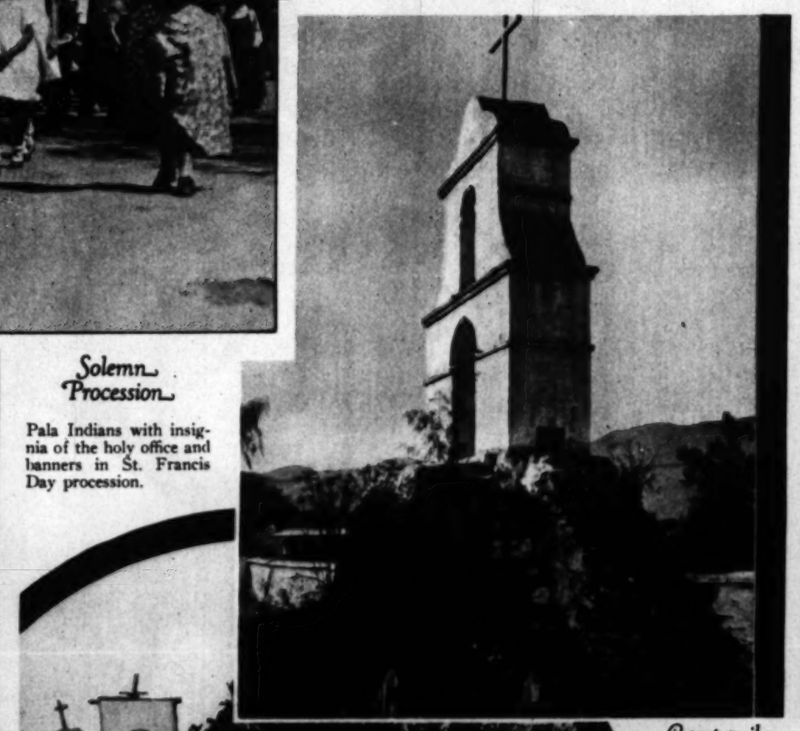
A LITTLE BIT of OLD CALIFORNIA LEFT OVER

If you wish to see California as it was in the old days, when the mission bells called the neophytes home from their labors for the celebration of the holy offices in Fray Serra's mud-walled cathedrals of the wilderness, go to Pala on some fiesta day. Here, as the soft-tongued bells call from the rock-throned campanile, isolated in the Indians' campo santo, there come the sons and daughters of Fray Serra's first charges to bend the devout knee before images such as the older Californians knew, and to participate, later, in those sports, punctuated with laughter, which always seem to have been a part of every festival day of the old days, no matter how holy. Some closeups of Pala and participants in the recent fiesta day there are presented on this page.

—"Times" Photos by E. J. Spencer.

Solemn Procession

Pala Indians with insignia of the holy office and banners in St. Francis Day procession.



Campanile

It is the only detached one among the California mission establishments.

Image of St. Francis

Carried in procession on day dedicated to memory of the founder of the Franciscan order.

Clerics

Father Ignatius, pastor of Pala, is the center of the group of three priests.

In Charge of the Commissary

S. Rodriguez and Max Peters see that all Pala visitors are fed.

Governor Winthrop Desk

—a desk of such historical charm as to grace any home—spacious drawers—numerous compartments and ample writing space . . . a gift of lasting beauty and utility

BIRCH-SMITH FURNITURE COMPANY

◆ $39.75 ◆

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Give her a CEDAR CHEST

Rich, lustrous Walnut Chest lined with genuine U. S. Government certified cedar for moth protection. More than a beautiful piece of furniture! A genuine necessity for her furs and precious woolens. 48 in. $29.75

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Weaver Jackson offer GIFT CERTIFICATES for Permanent Waves, Cosmetics, Perfumes and All BEAUTY SERVICES

They will make any woman happy and are as delightful as they are practical.

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Give them happiness and "Magic" . . . more selectivity, more sensitivity, full, richer tone than you have ever known. Make your selection early to insure Christmas delivery.

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Wherever Women Gather . . .

—that vital question of beauty is delved into—and always the new SIMMON'S "Beauty-Rest" Innerspring mattress is recommended for relaxing beauty rest. $42.50 . . . a thoughtful gift, this!

BIRCHSMITH

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December 7, 1930

LITTLE OLD NEW YORK

America's Metropolis

Looking down on Gotham's pyramid towers from a plane poised above Thirty-eighth Street and Eighth Avenue.

—Fairchild Aerial Surveys, Inc., L. A.

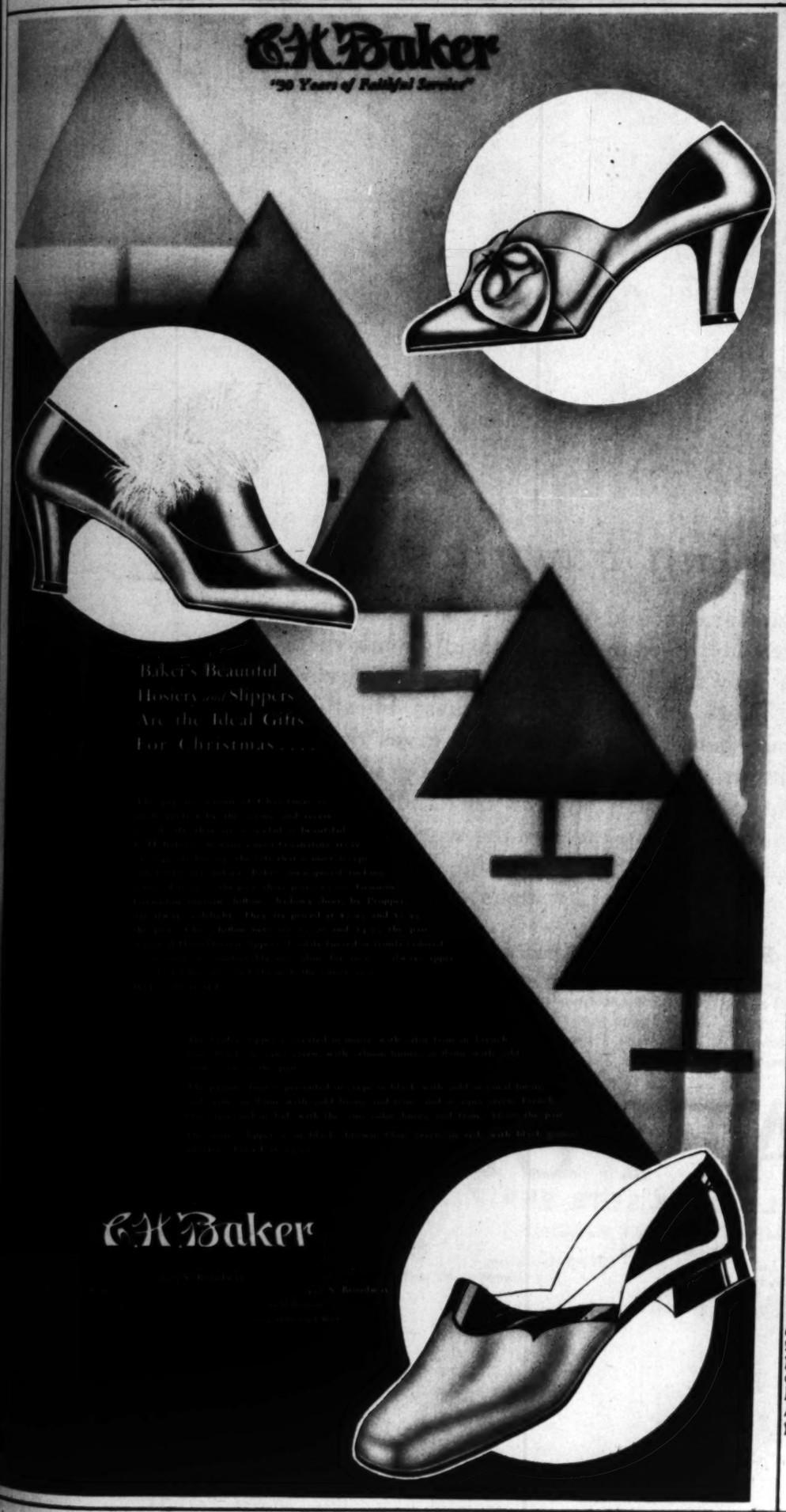
LITTLE OLD NEW YORK

America's Metropolis

Looking down on Gotham's pyramid towers from a plane poised above Thirty-eighth Street and Eighth Avenue.
—Fairchild Aerial Surveys, Inc., L. I.

G. H. Baker

"30 Years of Faithful Service"



Baker's Beautiful Hosiery and Slippers Are the Ideal Gifts For Christmas . . .

G. H. Baker

Godissart's

Joyeux Noël — Joyeux Christmas
Merry Christmas to all!

What is more beautifully happy than Christmas. What gives more happiness than giving joy — then do not forget that Godissart's Perfume permeates the atmosphere with the fragrance of happiness.

Our *Christmas Dream Perfume* will make the most fastidious woman happy — in a one ounce fine ONYX bottle and box for $6.00

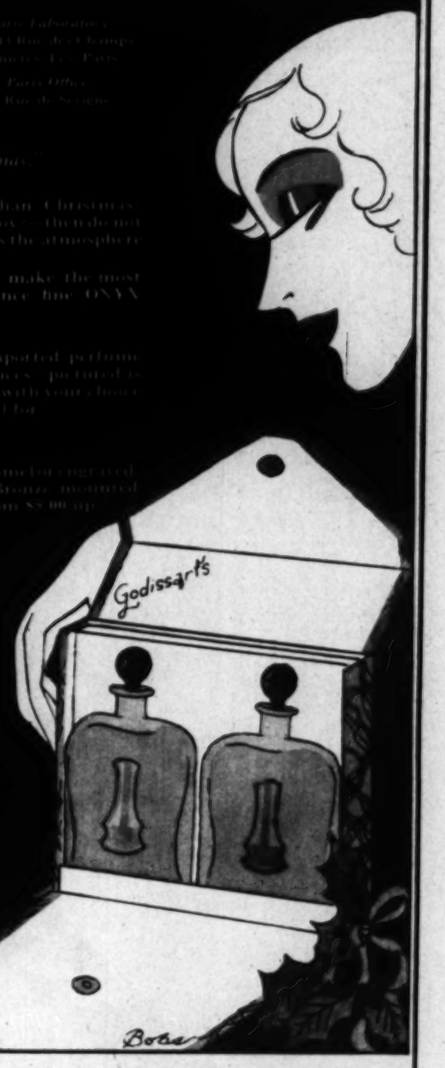
Perfume

We have a complete collection of imported perfume bottles in beautiful coffrets at various prices — perfume in a coffret with two one ounce bottles filled with your choice of perfume up to $4.00 per ounce, special for Christmas $8.00

Compacts

Numberless in design — chrysoms enamel or engraved, up from $1.00. Your choice of French Bronze mounted atomizers, droppers and powder boxes from $5.00 up.

Complete Facial Make Up Sets



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All desk sets priced complete, including Lifetime® desk fountain pen

The only genuine Lifetime® pen is Sheaffer's— identified by the white dot

If that pen you're considering does not bear this white dot — stop! If it does, buy with confidence! Sheaffer's White Dot is your assurance of getting Sheaffer's niceties, such as the Balance® pen construction that makes writing a pleasure—the folding, air-sealed universal receptacle that lightly serves pens at the correct writing angle, and keeps pens moist and fingers clean—and the Lifetime® guarantee that these pens will serve well for the owner's life.

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The ONLY genuine Lifetime® pen is Sheaffer's; do not be deceived! All fountain pens are guaranteed against defects, but Sheaffer's Lifetime® is guaranteed unconditionally for your life. Jade Green and Jet Black Lifetime® pens, $8.75; Ladies', $7.50 and $8.25. Marine Green and Black-and-Pearl De Luxe, $10; Ladies $9.50. Petite Lifetime® pens, $7 up. Pencils, $5. Others lower.

3-Piece Matched Lifetime® Ensemble $26.50. Others lower.

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Matched writing equipment in the range

SAFETY SKRIP, SUCCESSOR TO INK SKRIP-FILLED, fits 70-25¢ Every Sheaffer pen between the tips of fountain pen and should have a package of Sheaffer Skrip; guarantees, safety, dolphin, keeps the fluid flush, makes all pens write better

The World's Gift Favorites

So many Christmas gifts are so soon worn out and forgotten. But not Sheaffer's Balance° Lifetime° pens. They are guaranteed to serve faithfully while their owner lives. And all that time they are living reminders of the giver, daily used and proudly worn. There are no others like these. Sheaffer alone makes Balance° Lifetime° pens. Internal Balance° gives them their flowing, streamlined contour, in key with modern design ideas, and Balance° also makes them cradle comfortably in the hand. Such beauty and utility have made these the vogue, and the world's gift favorites. Give Balance° Lifetimes°, singly or in noble Matched Ensembles, to commemorate a lasting Christmas sentiment!

4-piece Matched Lifetime° Ensembles $13 to $200 Others lower.

Matched writing equipment is the vogue.

6-piece Matched Ensemble, No. WQ16, $40. Others higher and lower.

Matched writing equipment is the vo

AT BETTER STORES EVERYWHERE

The ONLY genuine Lifetime° pen is Sheaffer's; do not be deceived! All fountain pens are guaranteed against defect, but Sheaffer's Lifetime° is guaranteed unconditionally against everything excepting loss for your lifetime. Jade Green and Jet Black Lifetime° pens, $8.75; Ladies', $8.25. Marine Green and Black-and-Pearl De Luxe, $10; Ladies', $9.50. Petite Lifetime° pens, $7 up. Pencils, $5 and lower.

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December 7, 1930

What HAUNTING SOMETHING

WHAT is it that so peculiarly distinguishes certain stars who are waxing popular on the screen today? Not alone their own individuality—striking though that may be—but an eerie echo from somewhere, too. Many players now coming forward suggest—not always outrightly, to be sure—the favored luminaries of yesteryear. In this instance, there is, at times, a reminiscent note of Lillian Gish about the personality of Helen Twelvetrees. There are moments when Maureen O'Sullivan conjures the wistful whimsy of Mae Marsh. June Collyer somehow recalls the beauteous Katherine MacDonald. You will note that "haunting note of appeal" in the case of various other players now beginning to appear prominently in pictures. And you will find that it is often due to some facet of resemblance to a cherished sparkler of gleaming cinema history.

Medium,
No. K74TC,
$9.50

Petite,
No. HMC,
$3.50

Matched Ensemble,
016, $40. Others
er and lower.

ipment is the vogue.

Weekly Film Pictorial Section

Los Angeles The Pre-view Sunday Times

December 7, 1930

Edited by EDWIN SCHALLERT

"That HAUNTING SOMETHING__"

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HELEN TWELVETREES
—Photo by Thomas.

MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN

JUNE COLLYER
—Photo by Richee.

VARIETIES A LA CAMERA

It pays to be friendly with African chieftains. While on location in East Africa, during the filming of "Trader Horn," Edwina Booth was presented with an ostrich egg by an Isorgi chief.

Lissi Arna and Wilhelm Dieterle, in the German version of "Moby Dick." How do you think they compare with Joan Bennett and John Barrymore, in the same roles? —Photo by Fryer.

Lewis Milestone received the directorial award this year from the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences for "All Quiet on the Western Front." —Photo by Ball.

Attractive Carmen Mathews makes her debut in Universal's "Free Love," co-starring Genevieve Tobin and Conrad Nagel. Miss Mathews was discovered here in one of the Play Shop plays. —Photo by Duncan.

A-skii-ing she will go. Claudia Dell, working now in "Fifty Million Frenchmen," dons her winter outfit for the snow country. —Photo by Archer.

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CAMERA PORTRA

These Camera Portraits in their de luxe mountings measure 10 x 13½ inches.

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...nvinces ...pathos as ...convict.

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...ge view of Joe E. Brown as the c... ...peaux. "Sit Tight," the come... ...deals with the roped square. —Photo b...

Helena Rubinstein sets the fashion in Vanities for 1931...

There *is* no gift "problem" once you see the captivating compacts which Helena Rubinstein has just created . . . .

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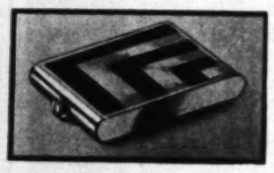

1931 Double Compact

Unusually chic is this square black and gold striped vanity, containing compact rouge and compact powder in the fashionable and inimitable Helena Rubinstein tones and quality. An accessory which adapts itself smartly to all costumes. 2.50

The New Enchanté Vanities

Striking examples of modern design, in black, silver and vermilion, containing loose powder and compact or cream rouge. The leak-proof powder compartment holds a generous quantity of powder in Natural and Rachel. Rouge in Red Geranium or Red Raspberry. 3.00

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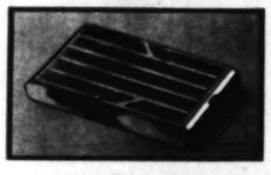
Unquestionably the season's smartest and most original vanity. A complete overnight or week-end make-up case easily carried in your purse! Contains loose powder in a patented leak-proof compartment, cream rouge for cheeks and lips, eye shadow, and a cosmetic innovation—mascara in crayon form! All encased in an exquisite, full-mirrored, engine turned vanity in 24 karat gold finish with delicate touches of black and vermilion. 5.00

1931 Loose Powder—Lipstick Vanity

Elegance and originality mark this vanity in 24 karat gold finish. Contains loose powder (Natural and Rachel) in a patented leak-proof compartment, and a Red Geranium or Red Raspberry indelible lipstick. The ideal accessory for afternoon or evening. 3.50



1931 Triple Vanity

Compelling charm and astonishing value await you in this modish engine turned vanity in 24 karat striped gold finish with touches of vermilion and black. Holds compact powder and rouge. And there's a lipstick hidden in the hinge! An irresistible piece of cosmetic jewelry. 3.50

Persian Eye Black

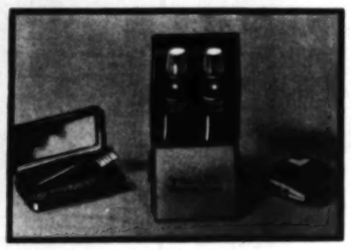
The super-Mascara. It stays on! 1.00, 1.50

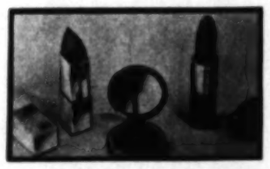
Valaze Nail Groom in Three New Tints

Chic Red Geranium, exotic Red Raspberry and conservative Natural (an exquisite shell pink tone). Three gleaming, lasting nail enamels. 1.00 each (with remover 1.75)

Modernistic Powder or Rouge Compact

This tiny square modernistic vanity holds a generous quantity of powder or rouge in the inimitable Helena Rubinstein quality and tones. 1.25





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The New Red-Tangerine Rouge

This clear tone brings vivid beauty to the face. (Creme only.) 1.00 to 5.00

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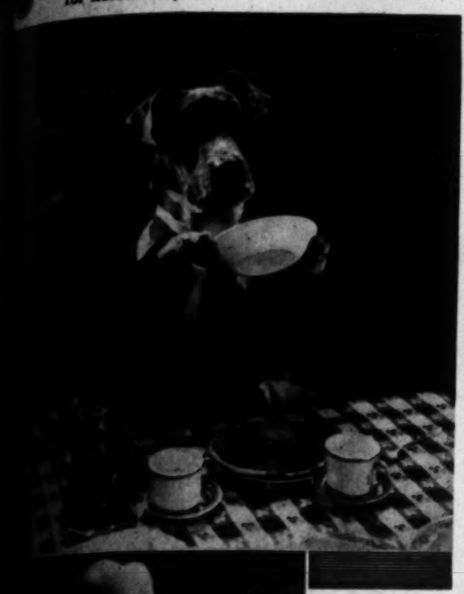
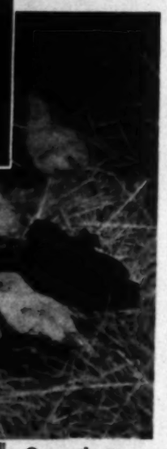
"Two Barks Brothers" offers its players opportunity for humorously unusual characterizations.



Billy, the leading canine, drinks his coffee not fashionably but well.

Left — Pepper plays the scheming politician with no restraint.



Oscar, the tramp, goes to bed with the chickens.

Below — The tough chauffeur is interpreted by Blinkie.

...of Joe E. Brown as the object of all ... "Sit Tight," the comedy starring ... with the roped square.
—Photo by Lippman.

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"ADIOS" ATTRACTS AS TALE of OLD CALIFORNIA

Latest Richard Barthelmess film is unpretentious western drama

Beautifully effective is the final scene of Mary Astor and Barthelmess, floating along the canal outside Mexico City.

Arthur Stone (right) offers an interesting characterization as El Puma's servant.

Marian Nixon and James Rennie provide the incidental romance.

By WHITNEY WILLIAMS

"ADIOS" will have a particular appeal for local audiences. Much of the action occurs in the Los Angeles of eighty years ago, when it was but a small pueblo, and the difference between its appearance then and now is interesting. A rattling entertaining story revolves about this setting.

Richard Barthelmess portrays the leading figure—first, Pancho Delfino, later, El Puma, the bandit—but it is a far cry from the star's last film, "The Dawn Patrol." "Adios," his present picture, ranks little more than an ordinary western, though it must be admitted that there are scenes of a most lively nature that elevate it from a mere program production.

California of 1850 is presented, shortly after the United States absorbed the Mexican state into the Union. The plot and action are slow-moving, as though in keeping with the time, and nothing of a very original nature turns up in the story. Probably the most thrilling action transpires in the closing reel, when Barthelmess is racing for the Mexican border, pursued by a group of vigilantes. At every mission he changes horses that are waiting for him, and so rides out of the picture. A letter received by the leader of this party, in love with his sister, relates that Barthelmess, the bandit El Puma, reached the border safely and is happily married to Mary Astor, who journeyed south to Ensenada to meet him.

Settings and costumes, of course, are colorfully picturesque and add a note of romance to the feature. At no time, however, is Barthelmess quite convincing in the role of Californian, although his acting could not be improved upon from a technical standpoint. The outstanding characterization, to my mind, is Arthur Stone's, in the role of the fierce old family retainer, Juan. Possibly this is true because he looks the part. At any rate, he gives an excellent account of himself in every scene.

Mary Astor and Marian Nixon play the leading feminine parts, Miss Astor as Pancho's sweetheart, Miss Nixon as his sister. The latter in particular scores for an appealing performance. As leading lady, Miss Astor has small footage.

Certain scenes and sequences stand out with memorable effect, notably, the cattle stampede through the settlement of Red Gulch—Barthelmess' way of delivering 1,500 head of steers after he has been nearly killed by Fred Kohler, the land commissioner—the holdup of the Bella Union bar, in Los Angeles, by El Puma and his men, and finally the above-mentioned ride for life. All these are especially well done and lend in bolstering up an interest that occasionally lags.

Robert Edeson, in the role of Barthelmess' uncle, performs well. So, too, does James Rennie, head of the rangers, and Erville Alderson, the district judge. Others not already mentioned include Barbara Bedford and Mathilda Comont. "Adios" was adapted by Bradley King from the story by Lanier Bartlett and Virginia Stivers Bartlett and directed by Frank Lloyd, whose unquestioned ability with open-air films is evident in the more spectacular portions of the picture. First National produced.

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"The Lovable Fragrance"

By GRACE KINGSLEY

"IMAGINE having a theater for both plays and films right in your own home! Ramon Novarro has and he can put on a play, present a visiting artist or show a picture right there, instead of venturing forth to attend a performance," exclaimed Stella.

"And with the blessed certainty," put in Jose Crespo, who was our escort, "of never, never having to see 'Abie's Irish Rose' or anything like that!"

Jose is the actor who is starring in all the Spanish versions of Jack Gilbert's pictures. He formerly played in Benavente's Theater in Madrid, and was considered one of the ablest young Thespians in Europe.

We were on our way over to Ramon's to hear the famous Danish prima donna and concert artist, Povla Frijsh, sing in Ramon's little theater.

And a gem of a theater it proved to be. It is at the rear of his home in Los Angeles—of course, Ramon, being Mexican, doesn't live in a Spanish house, but in a Colonial one!—and has a separate entrance all its own. Not only is the theater beautiful in all its appointments, but its lighting system is excellent.

WE FOUND many guests already assembled, including Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Straus, Malcolm St. Clair, Elsie Janis, Kenneth Thomson and his lovely wife, Edna West, F. W. Murnau, Mrs. Tillie Chatterton, Ruth Chatterton's mother; Martin Broones, Charlotte Greenwood, Herbert Stothart, John Roche, Max Ree, Jacques Feyder, John Martin, Mrs. Ferdinand Pinney Earle, Bodil Rosing, Robert Law, aviator; Harry Carr, Marie Dressler, Arthur MacArthur, Eleanor Packer, Mrs. Hennion Robinson, Florence Barnes, the famous aviatrix; Mario Ramirez, Robert Long, Ernest Wehl, Noel Vanderhoff, Walter Straus and others.

Mme. Frijsh proved to be a quiet, charming little lady, unassuming in method, but with a glorious voice to hold us spellbound. She gave an amazingly varied program in Danish, Spanish, French and German.

On our programs were printed the words of her songs, though she conveyed to us the sense of the drama and lyric visions they inspired.

Ramon, personally, in his charming Spanish way, cordially welcomed us.

"It's wonderful," Mr. Crespo remarked, "to be able to sit with an audience that thoroughly enjoys such a treat as this."

Marie Dressler was one of the most enthusiastic. She, herself, is a fine musician, poet and artist, which you might hardly imagine from the broad humor of her acting.

After the concert, Mrs. Tillie Chatterton invited all Ramon's guests over to her home in Beverly Hills for a buffet supper.

Never was there a more cordial hostess than Mrs. Chatterton, whom Edna West aided in receiving.

WE CHATTED with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thomson, and Mrs. Thomson told us about Jetta Goudal's wedding—how Jetta had intended being married on a certain day, but how, when the Thomsons invited her to go to the theater with them on that day, she obligingly and cheerfully consented, and postponed her wedding till the next day!

Young Walter Straus, son of Oscar Straus, isn't to return to Europe, we learned from his parents, but has secured a job for himself in the art department at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios. He is only eighteen.

He was feeling very happy that evening because he is to remain in the United States.

RATHER hasty directions had been given some of the guests as to the identity of Ramon's co-host for the supper, as Mrs. Broones came over and said to me with his wife: "Whose house is this? Some of the boys would be glad to know!"

We talked to Mrs. [illegible] and found that her husband is to return from Europe abroad with Pauline Earle, her ex-husband, in two or three years ago. She is happy at the prospect.

Mrs. Chatterton told us Ruth had hoped to visit time Ramon's guests [illegible] that she had felt that she must keep a previous engagement.

Mrs. Chatterton was chatting with Robert [illegible] young aviator, simply adoring, and often gave us his plans. She joked us that she was never afraid and hoped [illegible] to New York—if she [illegible] Ruth to travel that way.

Ramon and Jose had [illegible] esting argument about talking pictures after which Ramon sang some of the [illegible] ing Spanish songs for [illegible] were encored numerous

AN ATMOSPHERIC MUSICAL SOIREE

Ramon Novarro's unique theater serves as the setting for a lyrical evening.

Ramon Novarro was host at the party held in the theater of his home. —Photo by Hurrell.

Jose Crespo is becoming a favorite with Spanish-speaking audiences through his portrayals in transcribed Jack Gilbert features. —Photo by Bull.

I consider perfume, though unseen, the most important accessory of dress. Its effect... so subtle, so evasive!... can enhance or defeat a lovely ensemble. With my Parfums A, B, C, N and J, you can match your fragrance to your gown, to the occasion, and to yourself... exquisitely.

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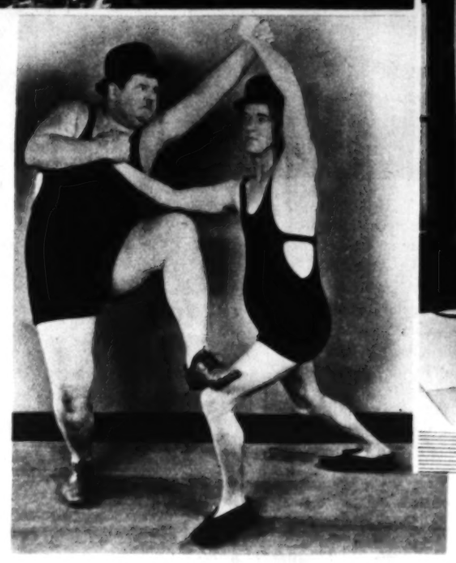
Gang warfare is but one of the difficulties faced by Wheeler and Woolsey in their latest picture, "Hook, Line and Sinker."



Those joys of young and old, Laurel and Hardy, tussle with a new situation. The comics will appear soon in "Their First Mistake." —Photo by Stax.

HOLA! THE COMIC TEAM!

Marie Dressler pulls too hard on the handles of the electric rocking chair, in "Reducing," with lamentable results. Miss Dressler and Polly Moran co-star in the new comedy.

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doctor's advice, millions emp . For it is as free of drugs as or the milk you drink. And simply induce sleep! *This* ck *actually rebuilds your wasted* sleep.

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The role of Dixie Lee, in "Cimarron," is enacted by Estelle Taylor, who, 'tis said, breathes life and color into the character. —Photo by Brown.

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Margaret Schilling's voice will be heard to advantage in the operatic scenes of Warner Brothers' "Children of Dreams."—Photo by Elliott.

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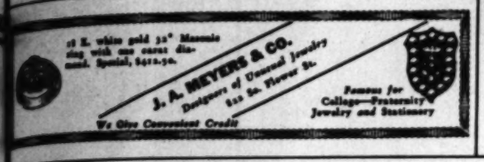

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fall asleep almost as soon as you go to ... And all the next day, teem with new ... and "pep". You look and feel like a ... person.

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Ina Claire, in Paramount's screen version of "The Royal Family," furnishes the brilliancy that made her famous as a comedienne.

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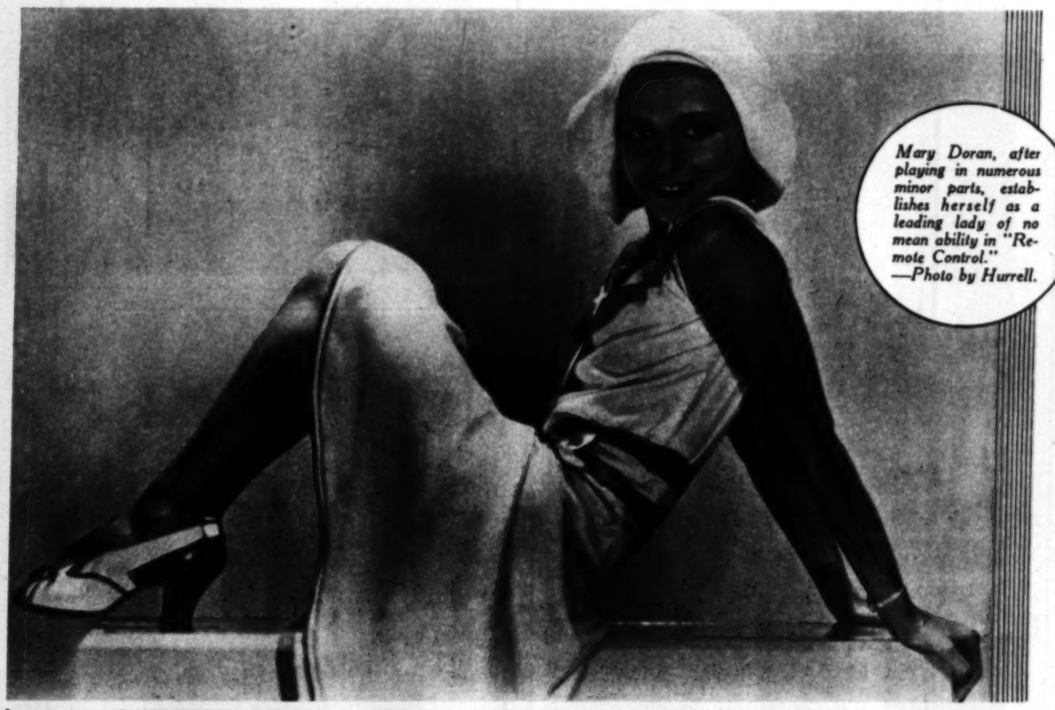


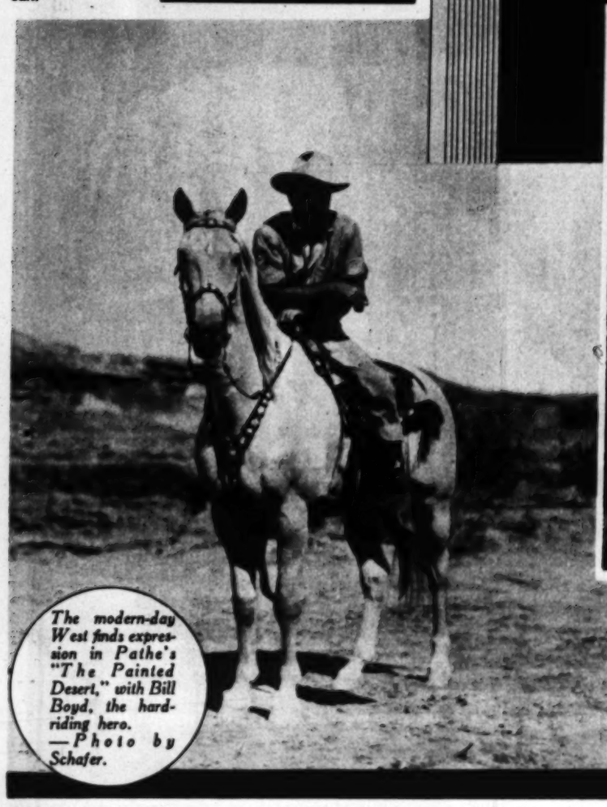
Mary Doran, after playing in numerous minor parts, establishes herself as a leading lady of no mean ability in "Remote Control."
—Photo by Hurrell.

DAZZLING DEMOISELLES

Gaze, boys and girls! This is Dorothy Granger, Charley Chase's new leading lady. Tch, tch, the luck of these comedians!
—Photo by Stax.

Renee Marvelle gained screen recognition through her short, but dynamic, portrayal in "Hell's Angels." She will be remembered as one of the French cafe girls.
—Photo by Duncan.

"East Lynne," the film version of the old melodrama, will mark Ann Harding's next motion picture portrayal.
—Photo by Duncan.



The modern-day West finds expression in Pathe's "The Painted Desert," with Bill Boyd, the hard-riding hero.
—Photo by Schafer.

Richard Talmadge performs stunts a la Fairbanks in "The Yankee Don," a story of the old West.

SONS of the RANGES

Richard Arlen, one of the most popular of the younger western stars, rides into exciting trouble in "Stampede."

TOMMY YARR
Center, Notre Dame.

ORVILLE MOHLER
...terback, S. C.

MARSHALL DUFFIELD
Below—
...terback, S. C.

PRINTED BY THE California Newspaper Company 130 E. 8th

Beauteous Joan … seen in "Office Wife," appears to be one of the "finds" of the season. Her next role will be in …
—Photo …

Below—Conchita … negro, actress and … figures prominently … Spanish "Call … Flesh," starring … Novarro, and also … by him.
—Photo by …

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

Los Angeles Times

Sunday December 7, 1930

MARCHMONT SCHWARTZ

Notre Dame's left halfback gets off to collect a little yardage.

OLYMPIC STADIUM

How yesterday's crowd at great East-West clash looked to eye of air-cruising cameraman.
—© Spence Air Photos.

LARRY (Moon) MULLINS

Fullback, Notre Dame, formerly played on the South Pasadena High School team.

MARTY BRILL

Right halfback, Notre Dame.

NOTRE DAME VS SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

JOE KURTH

Right tackle, Notre Dame.

AL CULVER

Left tackle, Notre Dame.

JOHN O'BRIEN

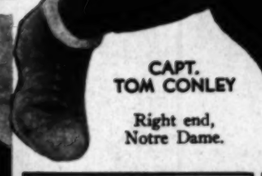
End, Notre Dame, a former Los Angeles High School boy.

TOM KASSIS

Left guard, Notre Dame.

ED KOSKY

Left end, Notre Dame.



CAPT. TOM CONLEY

Right end, Notre Dame.

BERT METZGER

Below—Right guard, Notre Dame.

FRANK CARIDEO

Quarterback, Notre Dame; All - American, 1929.

MARGER (Mig) APSIT

Left halfback, S. C.

—Pacific & Atlantic and J. B. Ward Photos

ERNIE SMITH

Right tackle, S. C.

ERNY PINCKERT

Below — Right halfback, S. C.

JOHNNY BAKER

Left guard, S. C.

JESS SHAW

Right guard, S. C.

JAMES MUSICK

Fullback, S. C.

RALPH (Dutch) WILCOX

Left end, S. C.

ROBERT HALL

Left tackle, S. C.

RAYMOND (Tay) BROWN

Right tackle, S. C.

GARRETT ARBELBIDE

Right end, S. C.

STANLEY WILLIAMSON

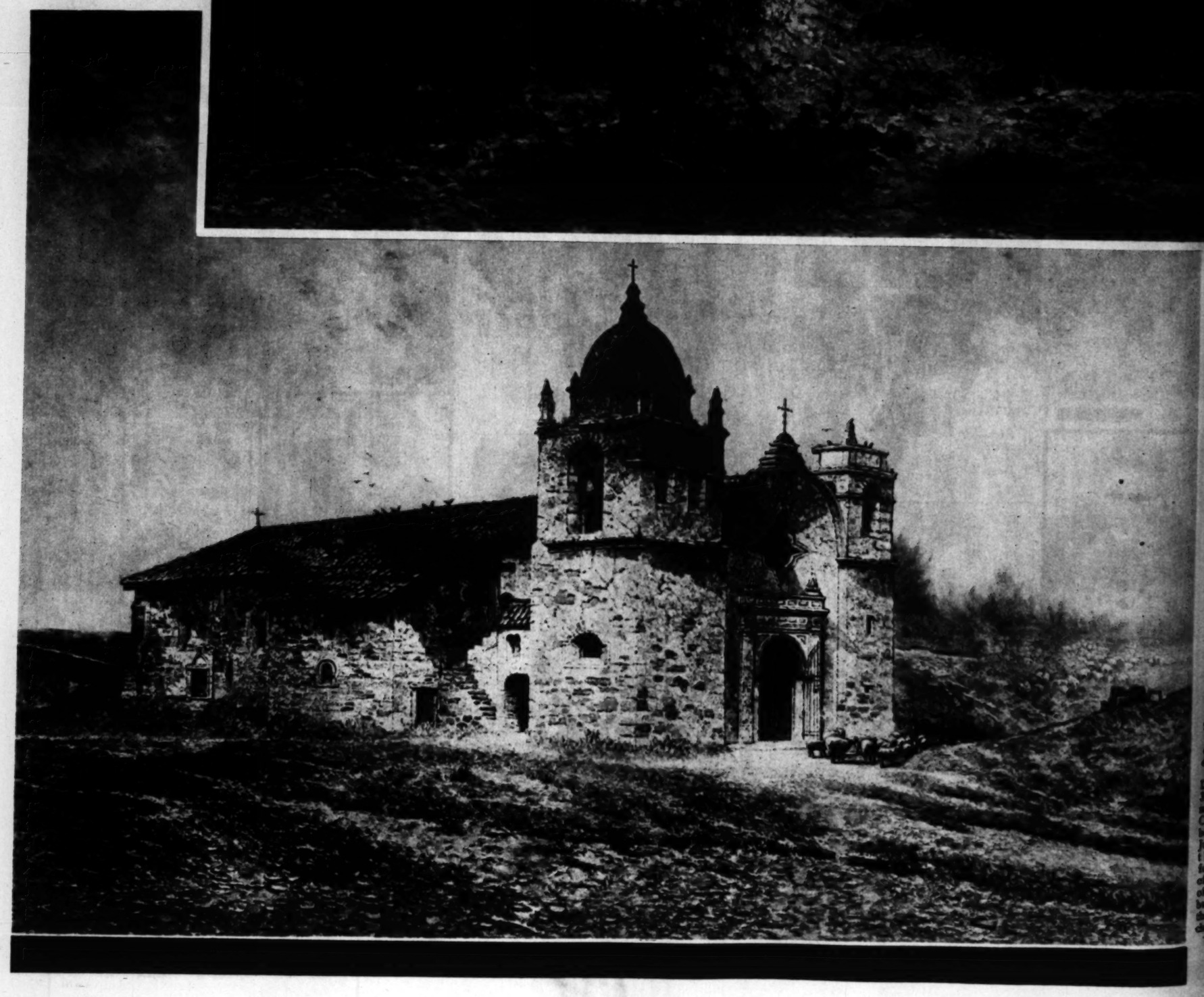
Center, S. C.

GAIUS SHAVER

Fullback, S. C.

CALIFORNIA MISSION

THE first page in a series showing the missions of California as they were before Man and Time had joined hands for their erasement or alteration. From the series of paintings of the "Franciscan Missions of California," by Edwin Deakin, 1838-1923, pioneer California artist, now being shown at the Los Angeles Museum through the courtesy of the artist's daughters. Coming to California in 1871, Mr. Deakin's "interest," says the introduction to the museum's catalogue, "was immediately taken by the old missions, and he at once commenced to make trips to them to sketch and study." He continued this work at intervals, and, in 1899, completed the large set of paintings now being shown here. The paintings will be reproduced in "The Times'" rotogravure section in the order in which the missions were dedicated. The date of the dedication of each mission and the location will be given in each case.



HOL

Honey Bun Horsley is wearing th jacket which appears on many sma winter. This one, imported from Horsley and Company, of South near Wilshire, is of brown and yello hood, hand-woven material; fringe same material; Knox hat and Engl side gloves.

HOLIDAY Fashions FROM LOCAL SHOPS

SPECIALLY POSED AND DIRECTED BY Peggy Hamilton

Jean Swartz is featuring coats this month in her Fashion Salons on Hollywood Boulevard, near Gower, and on Wilshire Boulevard, in Beverly Hills, and is showing extremely smart and original creations for all occasions, especially exquisite evening gowns for the holiday festivities. One of her loveliest coat creations is worn here by Charlotte Merriam, fashioned of grey suede cloth, trimmed with self-tone Krimmer fur.

Beckman's Exclusive Fur Shop of West Seventh Street is featuring the black and white effects —so sought for this season—and carried out in this attractive short jacket of galapin worn by Dorothy Jordan, the youthful Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer player, whose latest appearance is in the picture "Min and Bill" now showing at Carthay Circle Theatre. Showing a curved-in waistline, the jacket assumes an old-fashioned aspect.

Dorothy Mackaill, First National Star, selected this striking coat of henna velvet trimmed luxuriously with red fox fur. Soft velvet hat with ornament of old gold and onyx, which lends individual touch to the lines of the hat.

Dorothy Mackaill has a flair for the ultra in fashions, and, following Doraldina's famous "Fashions in Cosmetics" idea, is wearing with this lovely formal evening gown of silver embossed metal cloth, Doraldina's Evenglow "Allura" and Powder Supreme in the same shade. Miss Mackaill always uses Doraldina Cleansing Cream, followed by Doraldina Skin Tonic, before applying her make-up of "Allura" and powder.

Charming indeed is our Dorothy Mackaill, who poses in this unusual pajama ensemble of hand painted velvet; coat of black velvet lined with garnet crepe. Turkish influence is expressed in line and colors of this lovely costume which is appropriate either for the boudoir or one's drawing room for afternoon or evening.

Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studies. (Copyrighted and Authorized by Peggy Hamilton—1930.)

—Hess Photos

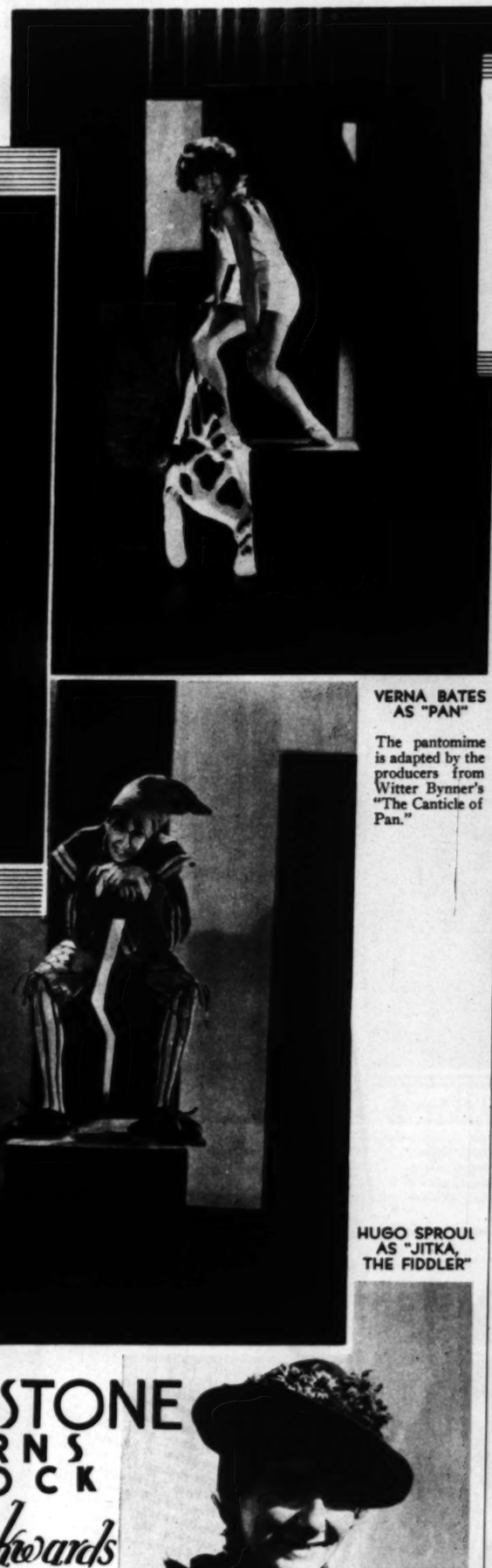
"Young America!"
Bubbling over with "vim, vigor and vitality" is Robert Deane Norton and as you might suspect—he drinks lots of Adohr Certified. Robert is the Adohr-able Baby of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Norton, 1873 W. 54th Street, L. A.

Keep your baby an Adohr-able Baby with Certified Milk from
ADOHR STOCK FARMS

MAKE BELIEVE

COMEDY

Virginia Svarz (top) and DeVere Zimmerman.



VERNA BATES AS "PAN"

The pantomime is adapted by the producers from Witter Bynner's "The Canticle of Pan."

Scenes from "The [illegible] Youth," a pantomime [illegible] acts, with spoken prolo[illegible] epilogue, to be presented [illegible] students of the art department of the University of California at Los Angeles, Friday Saturday evening, in the auditorium of Jonathan Hall, under the direction of Mrs. Louise P. Soren[illegible] man of the department, Miss Elizabeth Van [illegible] her associate.
—Preston [illegible]

HUGO SPROUL AS "JITKA, THE FIDDLER"

TOMBSTONE TURNS CLOCK Backwards

Ladies and a gent of yesterday in recent Helldorado celebration at Tombstone, Ariz., which for four days turned the clock backwards fifty years to the day when it was the "riproaringest" mining town of the West. The photos present a dandy and two belles of the "seventies."
—Photos by Oren Arnold.

Christmas!

Replace Mother's out-of-date sweeper with this *new* "HI-LO" BISSELL

MODERN mothers find the carpet sweeper the handiest, easiest way to keep rugs and carpets clean of everyday dirt, lint and litter. Housekeeping authorities advise it.

Now the famous Bissell sweeper that your mother knew has been doubled in usefulness. A new improvement—"Hi-Lo" Brush Control—enables you to sweep any surface from bare floors to thickest tufted rugs—easier! No hard "bearing down" on the handle.

Why not use the old sweeper upstairs and get a *modern, improved* Bissell for Christmas? Ask your dealer to demonstrate the new model. Bissells with "Hi-Lo" Brush Control (on all "Cyco" models) cost only the price of a few brooms—$5.50 and up (50 cents more in west and south). At furniture, department and leading hardware stores. The Bissell Booklet mailed on request. Bissell Carpet Sweeper Co., Grand Rapids, Mich.

An Ideal Christmas Gift—just like a personal message from you each month for the year 1931

Pictorial California

25¢

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Subscription price to any address in the world, $3.00 per year. A limited number of handsome bound volumes containing 288 pages, $4.50, on sale at book stores, or write us direct.

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A magazine covering the field of sport in California
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CORNS—CALLOUSES—BUNIONS
Sure relief

Pain from these foot troubles is gone—forgotten—*one minute* after you apply Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads! This magic relief is produced by their soothing medication. They cushion and protect the sore spot from shoe pressure and heal it *naturally*. Zino-pads are small, thin, safe, sure. Sizes for Corns, Corns between toes, Callouses and Bunions. At drug, shoe, dept. stores—only 35c box.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone!

DEVELOP YOUR [illegible]
To just the desired [illegible] to 30 days. Satisfaction [illegible] Not internal. Absolutely [illegible]
EMILIE LE DOU[illegible]
Dept. X, P. O. Box [illegible] North Hollywood, Cal.

Obesity Fra[illegible]

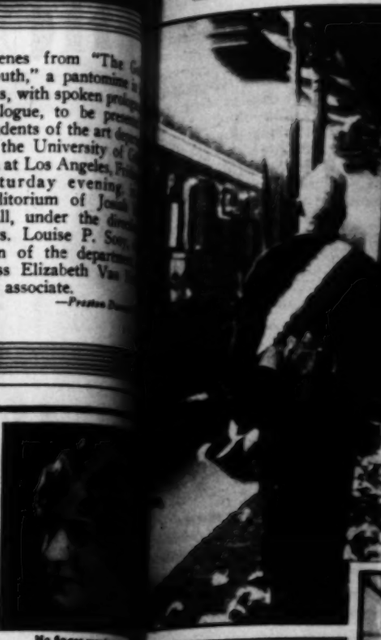
Not Many [illegible]

Time was when there was [illegible] obesity frauds. Methods [illegible] useless. That cry has led [illegible] method which is right and [illegible]
But now frauds are few. [illegible] or harmful are short-lived.
Marmola prescription tablets [illegible] sold for 24 years—millions of [illegible] —during all this future of life [illegible] told others the results, and [illegible] grown and grown. Now every [illegible] —slender figures are the vogue [illegible] because of a factor in Marmola [illegible]
Some years ago medical [illegible] coveted a great cause of [illegible] in a gland which largely [illegible] When that gland is weak, [illegible] turns to fuel and energy, [illegible] to fat.
Now physicians the world [illegible] lacking element to the [illegible] they employ is embodied [illegible] world-famous medical [illegible] it to fit the average case.
The new situation, [illegible] forms, new beauty, new [illegible] largely due to that factor. [illegible] only, but to the thousands [illegible] employ the same principle.
You can trust a help [illegible] endorsed. It is now a [illegible] for obesity. No starvation, [illegible] Just supplying a lacking [illegible]
You should try Marmola [illegible] weigh. Combat the weakness [illegible] dition. Do this because it [illegible] here new beauty, new health. [illegible] Do this because it presents [illegible] the treatment of today. Get [illegible] Price $1.00. The complete [illegible] in the box.

MARMOLA
PRESCRIPTION TABLETS
The Right Way to Reduce

BRITISH ROYAL FAMILY

[illegible] of Wales is host to [illegible] in royal box at London [illegible] drome, where they saw [illegible] formance given to aid [illegible] National Lifeboat In[illegible]tion, of which Britain's [illegible] apparent is president.
—Associated Press Photo.



WELCOME NEWLYWEDS

[illegible] Boris of Bulgaria and [illegible] Italian bride, Queen [illegible]a, find station platform [illegible]ed with flowers on ar[illegible] in Sofia at end of little [illegible]moon jaunt which started [illegible] marriage in hilltop church [illegible]isi, Italy.
—Pacific & Atlantic.

Look for the label on [illegible] Pajamas. . . . Pajamas [illegible] the Nobelt are [illegible]

SUPREME SLEEPING COMFORT . . . [illegible] tend long life—these are the qua[illegible]

In place of the old-fashion[illegible] equipped with a flat and flexible [illegible] enclosed in soft webbing. So gentl[illegible] be detected by the wearer, yet [illegible] keeping pajama trousers accurately [illegible] to lose its resilience.

Comfort of the sort offered [illegible] tions of the Nobelt. Its sweeping [illegible] however, is protected by patent

Scenes from "The Golden Youth," a pantomime in four acts, with spoken prologue and epilogue, to be presented by students of the art department of the University of California at Los Angeles, Friday and Saturday evening, in the auditorium of Josiah Royce Hall, under the direction of Mrs. Louise P. Sooy, chairman of the department, and Miss Elizabeth Van Norden, her associate.
—*Preston Duncan Photo.*

No finger waving required
Special Price, $7.50
For All Methods of Permanent Waving
Realistic, Duart, Eugene and Frederics
Vita Tonic, Croquignole, Continental
Rolled from the ends
Ira Rollo Butler now at this shop
Personal Service by
Ann Turner
Room 402, 811 W. Seventh
TUcker 3113

DEVELOP YOUR BUST
To just the desired proportions in 30 days. Satisfaction guaranteed. Not internal. Absolutely harmless.
EMILIE LE DOUX
Dept. X, P. O. Box 116,
North Hollywood, Calif.

Obesity Fraud

Not Many Now

Time was when there was a great cry against obesity frauds. Methods either harmful or useless. That cry has led many to the method which is right and scientific.

But now frauds are few. All things dangerous or harmful are short-lived.

Marmola prescription tablets have been sold for 24 years—millions of boxes—during all this furore of folly. Users have told others the results, and the sale has grown and grown. Now extra fat is out—slender figures are the vogue. And Marmola because of a factor in Marmola.

Some years ago medical research discovered a great cause of excess fat. It is in a gland which largely controls nutrition. When that gland is weak, too much food turns to fuel and energy, too much turns to fat.

Now physicians the world over know the lacking element to the over-fat. The factor they employ is embodied in Marmola, the world-famous medical laboratory product to fit the average case.

The new situation, shown by new forms, new beauty, new vim everywhere, is largely due to that factor. Not to physicians only, but to the thousands of druggists who employ the same principle.

You can trust a help so timely proved and endorsed. It is now a standard remedy for obesity. No starvation, no exercise. Just supplying a lacking factor.

You should try Marmola if you want to reduce weigh. Combat the weakened glandular condition. Do this because so many have found there new beauty, new health, new energy. Do this because it presents, in the opinion of the treatment of today. Go get a box now. Price $1.00. The complete formula is in the box.

MARMOLA
PRESCRIPTION TABLETS
The Right Way to Reduce

NS—CALLOUSES BUNIONS
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bles is gone
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Zino-pads
Sizes for
Callouses
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NEWSY

ING NEWLYWEDS

Boris of Bulgaria and Italian bride, Queen ...ded station platform ...ed with flowers on arrival. Sofa at end of little honeymoon jaunt which started after marriage in hilltop church ...ni, Italy.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

BRITISH ROYAL FAMILY

...e of Wales is host to ...ers in royal box at London ...ome, where they saw ...rmance given to aid ...e National Lifeboat In...on, of which Britain's ...nt is president.
—*Associated Press Photo.*

SEES ENTRY WIN

Cornelius Vanderbilt (Sonny) Whitney watching his entry, Equipoise, come from behind to win Pimlico Futurity, worth $50,380, at famous Maryland track. Equipoise looked hopelessly out of the race at the half-mile point, but finished the mile and a sixteenth course with a nose ahead.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

ABOUT TO SUBMERGE

Uncle Sam's largest submarine, the V-5, about to take underwater dive in speed tests off Provincetown, Mass.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Christopher's

distinguished chocolates

The excellence of the confections in Christopher's box of "Fruits and Nuts" makes it a distinguished package. It holds a variety of delicious centers... some are fruit cordials...others are whole, crisp nuts. The thick coatings are of rich chocolate, both light and dark. Packed in a gift box. $1.50 at the better drug and confectionery stores.

THE SEAL OF SUPERIORITY IS IMITATION

Look for the label on the waistband of Faultless Nobelt Pajamas. . . . Pajamas with thread-elastic imitations of the Nobelt are being offered in some stores

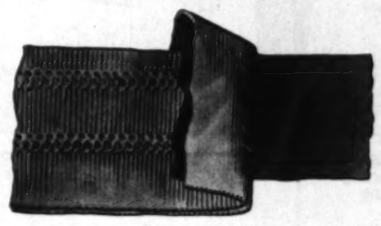
...LESS SLEEPING COMFORT . . . perfect fit . . . complete convenience . . . guaranteed lasting life—these are the qualities which distinguish Faultless Nobelt Pajamas. In place of the old-fashioned, awkward drawstring, Faultless Pajamas are equipped with a flat and flexible waistband of live sheet-rubber—the Nobelt—encased in soft webbing. So gentle is the pressure of the Nobelt that it can scarcely be detected by the wearer, yet it subtly yields—*breathes*—with every motion, keeping pajama trousers accurately and permanently in place. It is guaranteed never to lose its resilience.

Comfort of the sort offered by Faultless Pajamas was unknown before invention of the Nobelt. Its sweeping popularity has resulted in imitations. The Nobelt, however, is protected by patent, so that no men's pajama manufacturer in the United States except Faultless can use it. The diagram at the right explains briefly the inferiority of these imitations. Look for the Nobelt label on the waistband. It is your protection.

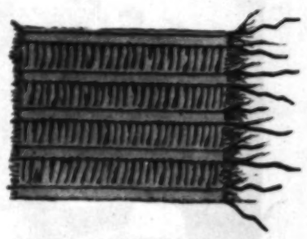
A Christmas gift that no man fails to appreciate

Faultless Pajamas, as Christmas gifts, offer you an opportunity both to express fully your individual taste, and to send your friends gifts of rare, lasting usefulness. . . . Haberdashers' and men's wear departments everywhere carry full stocks of Faultless Nobelts. You will find models in every combination of material, color and design—to suit every purse. . . . The Faultless Manufacturing Company, Faultless Square, Baltimore, Md. *Los Angeles Sales Office*, 720 Haas Building (7th and Broadway); *New York City Sales Office*, 452 Fifth Avenue (at 40th Street); *Chicago Sales Office*, 209 South State Street.

The Nobelt feature is covered by a broad guarantee. If your Nobelt waistband should lose its resilience, we will replace the entire garment without formality or delay. A guarantee slip to this effect will be found in every pair of Faultless Nobelt Pajamas.



Construction of the Faultless Nobelt waistband: a broad, flat band of live sheet-rubber, encased in resilient webbing. The sheet-rubber gives equal resilience to the entire band and is under no tension until you put on the garment. This results in the gentle, even pressure that can scarcely be felt by the wearer, and prevents loss of elasticity.



Construction of waistband made from ordinary elastic: note that the only resilience is supplied by a few rubber threads. To supply sufficient tension, these rubber threads must be stretched about 100% when in the waistband, which subjects them to early deterioration, and causes them to press into the flesh, leaving marks upon the skin.

FAULTLESS NOBELT PAJAMAS

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

TRADE-MARK REGISTERED
PAT. RE. 18641

HERE AND THERE

CELEBRATE

Thirty-five years in business and starting of new ... of Title Guarantee and Trust Company are cele... officers, directors, well-wishers and employes, many ... have been with the institution for terms ranging fr... to thirty-five years. Some of the old-timers in the ... left to right, beginning with the sixth man at the ... the far side of the table: Dave F. Smith, director; ... Schuck, vice-president; Moye W. Stephens, direc... Bell, director; A. R. Killgore, executive vice-... A. F. Morlan, president; Irving H. Hellman, direc... T. Cooper, vice-president; C. Sumner James, di... John F. Keogh, vice-president and trust officer.

Actual Photo

Do Not Bargain ... YOUR HAIR

Quality and not price should ... sole consideration when ... manent wave.

YEARS of experience and ... scientific equipment for gi... lustrous waves.

Make an

Irene Johnston

Permanent Wave a Permanent ...

5th Floor, 811 W. 7th St., TU...

FORGET OLD ENMITIES

Left—Premier Ismet Pasha of Turkey (left) greets Premier Venizelos of Greece upon arrival in Angora to sign Turko-Greco treaty of commerce and amity.

—Associated Press Photo.

REVIEWS VICTORIOUS TROOPS

Gen. Tasso Fragoso, president of Brazil's provisional junta, reviews troops before Guanabara Palace of deposed President Luis.

—Pacific & Atlantic.

AERIAL COMMUTERS

Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, attired in winter flying togs, walking across East Boston (Mass.) air field to Mrs. Lindbergh's bird biplane preparatory to taking off for New Jersey home after short Boston visit.

—Associated Press Photo.

BELLE DE GRAF, *whose name stands for culinary skill to thousands of women, can find no flaw in Parfay. Other enthusiasts are: Mildred Kitchen, Prudence Penny, Maude D. Evans, of Home Economics and newspaper fame; Mary K. Solari of Solari's, Meyer of the Mark Hopkins, Iberti of the Hotel Oakland, Bassetti of the Ambassador, Gregorio of Victor Hugo's, Ehler of the Roosevelt.*

"....give us a shortening like that" said 10 famous California cooking authorities

"AND we'll admit it's perfect!"

They listed the ideal points of all shortenings—these ten cooking notables.

The lists called for perfection. And, though they were polite about it, they thought it scarcely possible. One single shortening to have *all* the merits!

Then—they tried Parfay! The new-type *blended* shortening! It answered every requirement! All ten experts tested it. All ten pronounced it perfect.

They noted Parfay's purity, its whiteness, absence of flavor and the fact that it keeps indefinitely.

They tried Parfay for cake making and loved the way it creamed. They fried, and applauded the high smoke point.

They made pies with ever increasing professional enthusiasm—and ate them with unprofessional zeal! For Parfay has that rare quality of making old-fashioned *flaky* crusts ... light, fluffy biscuits.

They approved the pound package—a new, slim shape, to slip easily into the ice-box.

Because we know Parfay can ... disappoint, we are telling dealers to refund its price if ever it is asked for. Your market man will have Parfay. In the package and in 2, 3 and 6 pound tins. Try it—now.

Swift & Company

Tune in on Martha Logan Cooking Period! Wednesdays and Fridays, Feminine Fancies Hour, 10-10:15 A. M. Stations KFRC San Francisco, KHJ Los Angeles, KMJ Fresno.

THE NEW BLENDED SHORTENING

FARM and GARDEN MAGAZINE

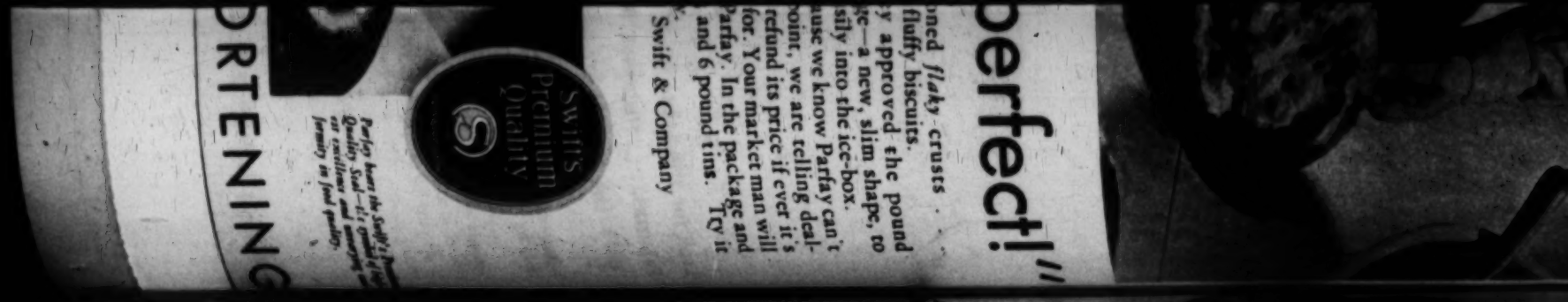
OF THE

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Orchard, Ranch and Home Planting Activities in the Pacific Southwest

WE'RE ALL ONE GREAT WEST ❧ ❧ ❧ ❧ **By O. A. Fitzgerald**

THIS IS THE POWER AGE ❧ ❧ ❧ ❧ ❧ **By Angus Fuller**



Forty years ago, John S. Armstrong founded the Armstrong Nurseries on a policy of complete satisfaction to his customers. As a result, Armstrong Nurseries are now the largest in the West, evidence of the truth of the Armstrong slogan "we grow and make friends."

As an expression of Goodwill to our many friends, we are pleased to have them benefit by the extraordinary value offered in the following selection of high quality bulbs.

SPECIAL 40th ANNIVERSARY GOODWILL BULB OFFER

The planting season for spring flowering bulbs is drawing to a close, but if planted now, this collection will provide much bright color in the garden next spring and many cheerful cut-flowers.

5 Narcissus Golden Spur—early Bloomer
5 Narcissus Victoria—Bi-colored—yellow, white
5 Narcissus Olympia—Gigantic flowers
5 Narcissus Trumpet Major—Earliest of all
5 Narcissus Van Waveren's Giant—Enormous Yellow Trumpets
5 Chinese Sacred Lily—Fragrant Waxy-white Blooms

2 Giant Flowering Hyacinths, Grand Maitre—Deep, porcelain-blue
2 Giant Flowering Hyacinths, Gertrude—Rose-pink
2 Giant Flowering Hyacinths, Roi des Belges—Bright scarlet

25 Darwin Tulips—Mixed Colors
25 Breeder Tulips—Mixed Colors

ALL FOR $5.00 POSTPAID

Our New Catalog FOR YOU SEND FOR IT!

THE 1931 Armstrong Catalog consists of 68 pages—bulging with illustrations and description of select new and rare trees and plants to help beautify your Outdoor Living Room.

Turn the pages of this helpful planting catalog—the most complete in the West. It will be a revelation to you with its profusion of photographs of fruit and shade trees, its great collection of the little known but delicious tropical fruits, and its complete offerings of flowering shrubs, including such different and out of the ordinary plants as Camellias—together with a most comprehensive Rose Section that will delight the heart of every lover of the beautiful.

As a special service to those sending for the Armstrong Catalog—is the Armstrong Landscape Plan Service, fully explained therein, a great help to all, whether for new landscaping or improving present planting.

Fill in the coupon below and mail to us today for your FREE copy of the 1931 Armstrong Catalog. We will send you the catalog by return mail.

Free truck delivery
on orders of $20 or over to nearly all accessible points within a fifty mile radius of Ontario and all of Los Angles County south of Saugus. Other points by arrangement at cost.

Drive Out
to our beautiful display grounds on world-famous Euclid Avenue, Ontario, and make your own selection with the help of experienced nurserymen. One hour's drive from Los Angeles.

You may order by mail
if it is inconvenient to motor out. Our mail order department will give your order careful attention and you can be assured of complete satisfaction with the plants when received.

We are *not open Sundays*, but you are welcome any other day.

700 acres
Armstrong Nurseries
Largest in the west
ONTARIO, CALIF.

B4-30

Armstrong Nurseries,
414 North Euclid Avenue, Ontario, California.

Date .....

I am a home-owner, interested in planting Fruit Trees ( ), Ornamentals ( ), and Roses ( ), and feel that your 1931 Catalog will help me in my selection. Please send me a FREE copy. I am enclosing $5.00 for the SPECIAL BULB OFFER. ( )

Name .....

Street .....

City .....

Please write on the margin, names of others who expect to plant

Farm and Garden

Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of agricultural production are gladly received. Address all letters to editorial department, Farm and Garden Magazine.

Where Money Talks

IF ALL the cars of oranges and lemons and grapefruit shipped out of California in the record-breaking season of 1930 could be placed end to end, they would reach somewhere a long way off—that's certain. We haven't heard the statistical version in that particular form, but we'll bet some sharp on figures even now is wearing out lead pencils "doping" it out. We don't really care how far those cars would reach and sometimes when a deluge of that sort of stuff pours into our sanctum, we're almost inclined to agree with the fellow who said that if all of that kind of statisticians were placed end to end, it would be a good thing.

What we are interested in is the fact that at a time when we hear so much depressing talk about hard times, California should have broken all its own phenomenal past records for monetary returns on citrus fruit. Money talks louder than anything else right now, we all admit, and that $135,000,000 plus which the California Fruit Growers' Exchange names as the Golden State's take-in on its greatest specialty crop is a lot of money. It is $16,000,000 more than we grossed last year, and it is $5,000,000 more than was realized in the "banner year" of 1927.

The Times recently presented some other figures of actual returns from agricultural activities that are likewise calculated to stop the pessimistic talker in midair. Los Angeles country's crop return alone has run up to around $80,000,000 for the present year, according to reliable estimates. That is some $4,000,000 short of the 1927 figure, but for that we can almost entirely blame the subdividers who have taken so much good land out of production for the making of residence lots. Orange county, with $44,000,000, is a couple of millions ahead of any other year; San Bernardino, with $40,500,000, has beaten all past records; Riverside, with nearly $27,000,000, and Ventura, with $25,000,000, have practically tied their best previous totals. The total for the five counties is comfortably well ahead of that for any previous year. There is reason to believe, too, that other counties of the southern part of the State will, when their figures are in, show equally good results for the year now ending.

Industrial and business losses we have experienced—no use beating around the bush about that. The whole world has suffered, and is suffering, from industrial depression, and it is not in the cards that we should have escaped. But we can take comfort in the knowledge that not only has the United States suffered least of all countries, and California least of all States in the Union, but that Southern California is at this minute the Agricultural White Spot of the entire globe. It isn't merely a case of our being less badly off than other areas that aren't doing so well—we are better off in point of agricultural return in this "bum" year of universal depression than we have ever been before. We have done so nicely, in fact, that our gains in agriculture are rather neatly offsetting much of the loss occasioned by the distressing, though not disastrous, slump in other lines.

We're due to snap out of it all one of these days soon, and it is apparent that agriculture is going to lead the way. Agriculture's record is certainly to be commended to the pessimists, for there is nothing in the figures for this year's big returns in agricultural production in which any gloom bug can find his peculiar kind of comfort.

Let's hear more about our achievements, less about our failures; more about our gains, less about our losses! Mere talk never made prosperity, but an optimistic viewpoint, when there is sound reason for one, will get us farther, and get us there quicker, than will the plaintive wailings of those who are eternally looking for the worst. We have something to cheer about! Let's cheer!

Why Not a Racket?

SPEAKING of racketeers and their successful effort to levy toll against farm produce coming into the great eastern terminals, T. C. Tucker, manager of the California Almond Growers' Exchange, says:

"Frankly, there does seem to be in the system (the racket system) an indication that orderly marketing can be made a practicality and is not theoretical. Surely if our criminal classes can organize and enforce the collection of what amounts to a stabilized price, our legitimate trades under government protection could do the same."

Which suggests an imaginative scene, a directors' meeting of the almond growers some years hence. The secretary is reading the minutes:

"Moved, seconded and passed that the secretary-manager be instructed to purchase, at market price, 200 pineapple bombs. Moved, seconded and passed, that the secretary-manager be instructed to have John Doe, an independent operator, put on the spot on or before the time when the new crop comes in. Moved, seconded and passed that pressure be brought to bear on the Umpty Railroad for a secret freight rebate amounting to 25 per cent of the regular schedule."

But enough of imagined scenes. Quite possibly there is something in what Mr. Tucker says, although he would be the first to admit that the criminals have ways and means that the growers never will have.

"Of course," Mr. Tucker adds, "the worst racket to which our farm products are subjected has been going on since the dawn of barter and trade in the form of speculative buying and selling."

But that is the world's way, and the only means at the hand of the grower to combat its depressive influence is to control the output of his own product, just as the great manufacturers control their own output. Until that day, speculative buying and selling, which are part and parcel of our society's attitude toward any desirable commodity, will have to be borne.

The New Mexico

THE new attitude of the Mexican government toward its people and their problems may be seen in the report of the investigation being made in the southern republic of two serious fruit pests, the Mexican fruit fly and the pink bollworm of cotton. Dr. E. Coppel Rivas, in charge of the work, disclosed the extent of the survey in a recent visit to this State. Knowing the extent of the infestation, the Mexicans may take intelligent steps toward doing away with these robbers of natural wealth.

Already the neighbor republic has prohibited transportation of infested fruit into the northwestern Mexican States. Train inspection similar to that which California inaugurated against the Mediterranean fruit fly has been put into force, and despite the difficulty of educating the populace to the necessity of seizing and refusing admission to infested fruit, the measure is said to be succeeding.

Strict quarantine at Mexican ports has been in effect for four years and is an indispensable part of the program.

A fair cry, all this, from the time when the United States considered revolution-torn Mexico as a hotbed for pest breeding and the Mexican border as a focal point for the fight against entry of pests into the United States.

It is pleasant to know that Mexico has turned from internecine warfare to the war which must ever go on against insects, among whose ranks are the greatest enemies mankind will ever meet on the field of battle.

Ban Is Lifted

Truck transportation of citrus and other fruits in the regulated area of Florida, suspended since the spring of 1929, has been resumed. The prohibition against such shipment was necessitated by the Mediterranean fruit fly quarantine. Certain restrictive orders still apply to the trucking.

Arizona Crops Good

October growing conditions in Arizona were very good, reports M. R. Wells, United States agricultural statistician for that State. Excellent crops of fall hay, alfalfa, fruit and corn were reported, the last-named having an average yield of thirty-three bushels, or a total production of 1,388,000 bushels, as against twenty-eight bushels average last year, and 26.7 for a ten-year average. Milo maize, hegira and feterita did exceptionally well also under the very favorable climatic conditions. On a grain yield basis the present outlook for them is 2,400,000 bushels, including, as do the corn figures, that portion used for silage, forage and feeding in the field. Cotton will be harvested from 212,000 acres in the State this season, with an outlook of 165,000 bales, including 28,000 of Pima. Picking is well advanced, with 37 per cent of the season's crop through the gins on November 1.

On the Air

(Noon, KFI.)

December 8—"Deciduous Fruit Tree Pruning," by M. H. Kimball, assistant farm adviser, Los Angeles county.

December 9—"Seasonal Soil Management Problems in Citrus," by H. E. Wahlberg, farm adviser, Orange county.

December 10—"Puncture Vine and Its Control," by L. A. Burtch, agricultural commissioner, Kern county.

December 11—"Interesting Figures in the Conservation Movement," by Judge Harold Ide Crusan, vice-president, Los Angeles Conservation Association.

December 12—"Fertilizing Avocado Trees," by M. B. Rounds, farm adviser, Los Angeles county.

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The Poultry Yard

Many Groups Will Take Part in State Farm Meeting

Among those groups which will have a part in the sixty-third convention of California fruit growers, farmers and live-stock men, to be held in Los Angeles December 17, 18, and 19, are:

State Association of County Agricultural Commissioners; California Farm Bureau Federation; California State Grange; California Farmers' Union; California commodity marketing associations and exchanges; California farm press; California packers and canners; California commission merchants, buyers, brokers and dealers; Dried Fruit Association of California; Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce; California State Chamber of Commerce; chambers of commerce of Southern California cities; college of agriculture of the University of California; California State Board of Agriculture; United States Department of Agriculture; Federal Farm Board.

In addition to the convention proper, a number of associated meetings are scheduled on the program, including a "round table" conference. Invitations are also being sent to the directors of agriculture in the eleven western States.

The four keynote subjects of this year's gathering are marketing, standardization, trade practices and quarantine. A general organization committee, headed by Dr. George P. Clements, manager of the agricultural department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, with W. C. Jacobsen, chief of the the bureau of quarantine and pest control of the State Department of Agriculture, as secretary, is now forming strong committees in the various counties for the purpose of securing maximum attendance from all sections of the State.

"Out of each preceding convention," says Director Hecke of the California Department of Agriculture, "have come definite aids to California's agriculture. Most of the activities of the State department and many of the agricultural laws trace their origin back to some of our conventions. In this year's gathering in Los Angeles, we are tackling some of the biggest problems facing the State's farming industry. We expect some very definite results as a result of this convention."

A Three-Way Story

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(Continued from Page Thirteen)

says, will eventually furnish shade for a 30x30-foot turkey pen.

Mr. Russell now has 1100 young turkeys. Last year he raised 650 turkeys for the market; 500 were sold for breeding stock before Thanksgiving, the remaining 150 going to the butcher.

Mr. Russell was reared on a ranch, and has always taken a special interest in turkeys. His neighbors say that he knows most of what is to be known about breeding these birds. He has built a small and very modern house, which is equipped ideally for bachelor quarters. Everything is run by electricity and his equipment includes an electric refrigerator, range, and other appliances. He has three electrically operated incubators and five electric brooders. He specializes on breeding stock and eggs.

He has put out a wind-break of tamarix trees, and three acres of alfalfa. He has four brooder houses, 16x20, for his young stock, but does not use poultry houses for his general stock.

Halting Bug Hosts

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(Continued from Page Eleven)

Last year, 18,571 lots of contraband fruits, plants and plant products in the possession of automobile travelers entering this State, were intercepted by the border service, and were rejected as representing material which was prohibited admittance into California by Federal or State quarantine orders or regulations. In addition, 563 lots of living insects were intercepted, the majority of these being removed from bedding, tents and other camping equipment. One hundred and seventy-four living alfalfa weevils were intercepted in camping equipment carried by thirty-eight different automobiles. Living cotton boll weevils were taken on several occasions.

The Oriental fruit moth, a pest of deciduous fruits, is now established in eastern States, where it is occasioning serious losses to peach and other fruit crops. It has been intercepted on several occasions in fruits brought into California by travelers from the north last year. Many other serious insect and disease pests were stopped at these border inspection stations.

The Department of Agriculture has recognized the importance and need of securing the friendly co-operation of the traveler in this important protective work. All inspector is trained to meet and handle the to keep themselves clean and neat. Every spector is trained to meet and handle the traveler with every courtesy. All inspectors must show their ability to carry on this type of inspection in a manner to avoid any justifiable criticism of their conduct. Courtesy is a prime requisite.

A Hen Hospital

Expert Gives Plans for Helping Birds Regain Health

Necessary evils and inconveniences exist on the poultry farm as well as elsewhere, and a hospital for sick hens should be one of them, declares Prof. J. E. Dougherty of the University of California. Good management requires that sick birds be separated from well ones, because of the danger of spreading infectious disease.

Healthy birds will torment and abuse the sick, the professor says, and will not allow them to get enough to eat or drink. If ailing birds are to be treated and given a chance to recover, their hospital quarters should promote recovery in so far as environment can do so.

"The hospital may be a simple shed-roof house with a well-drained concrete floor which can be hosed and kept sanitary. A large open front will admit abundant sunlight for the promotion of health, but [illegible] The coops can be placed above [illegible] to accommodate forty-five birds in a house twenty feet long. Floor pens for the birds not requiring frequent individual treatment can be built on each side of the sink if necessary.

"Very satisfactory and comparatively inexpensive hospital coops can be made from the all-metal exhibition coops used at poultry shows by providing them with one-inch mesh wire bottoms having shallow pans or trays below. This mesh will keep the birds away from the droppings, and the sliding trays will facilitate cleaning.

"Plans for the construction of this poultry hospital are given in detail in Bulletin 476 of the University of California college of agriculture which may be obtained free from the college of agriculture at Berkeley or Davis, or from any county farm adviser."

The open shed poultry "house" of Imperial Valley has been gone one better in Southern Arizona, where many flocks are literally without a roof over their heads. This has aroused the interest of the United States Department of Agriculture, which has been studying the matter. Comparative tests indicate that no effect upon average egg production or feed cost can be noticed by the change from the usual method of housing. Dr. M. A. Jull of the department believes the method only suitable for sections of very light rainfall and no extremely cold weather. The tests were carried on at Glendale, Ariz., where the department has an experiment station. The check group of hens was housed in the type of building recommended for that climate. Laying was ever so slightly greater in the housed group, as was hatchability, but the unhoused had the "edge" as to mortality.

Southlanders Aid in Organizing State Poultry Group

Southern California poultrymen had a big part in the recent formation of the State poultry department of the California Farm Bureau Federation. The southerners were well represented at the annual convention of the federation, held at Asilomar, November 10 to 13, and actively presented the claims of the poultrymen to State grouping. W. C. Childers, Santa Ana, was elected the first president of the department.

The poultrymen will have the help of the California Farm Bureau Federation and the American Farm Bureau Federation in putting their program into effect. One of the things the new department will take up will be an attempt to secure a higher tariff on dried eggs. Another is the fostering of a State law compelling the labeling of products made of foreign eggs.

Another part of the program will be the securing of a State law compelling the registration of the formulae of proprietary poultry remedies with the State Bureau of Chemistry, so that poultrymen may be protected from fraudulent claims made by manufacturers as an inducement to purchase.

John Howard, first president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, and now a member of the Federal Farm Board, addressed the poultrymen and other farmers at the federation convention, cautioning them to confine production to the needs of the American market, and thus help to stave off slumps in price due to overproduction.

Effective methods of swarm control of bees involve the use of young queens and plenty of room for the bees.

The Market Place

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FARM and GARDEN
Magazine of the Los Angeles Sunday Times

We're All One Great West

California the Intermountain States' Best Market and They in Turn Buy Heavily From Us

By O. A. Fitzgerald

[No keener analysis of the trend of things in our Southland has come to our attention than is incorporated in the following discussion of the interrelationship and economic interdependence of California and the intermountain States. The writer, a professor at the University of Idaho, sees the time when our population will be so great that the ability of neighbor States to provide us with food and raw materials for manufacturing will actually constitute a limiting factor in our continued development, a time when the great producing area at our continental threshold will have come to rely upon us not only for the specialty products so much in demand in the modern fare, but for the manufactured goods that are today coming in large measure from the more remote East. Here is an article to make people think.—Editor.]

PEOPLE in cities may have their back-yard gardens, but they can't produce all the butter, eggs, vegetables and meat they need. Often even the States they live in can't do it. Such, it would seem, is going to be the case with California, if it keeps on adding population at the rate it has in the past decade. At the speed Southern California is growing it is going to be up to the intermountain area and other interior districts producing raw materials and agricultural commodities to recognize and meet their share of the responsibility in providing the foodstuffs that cannot be entirely supplied at home. Actually, these interior producing areas occupy a crucial role in the future of the entire Pacific Coast. They must supply a lot of the very essential food and raw materials that the cities and manufacturing centers need.

Vision butter from intermountain farms going to Los Angeles by airplane. Contemplate special trains from the grassy valleys of the interior States rushing fresh milk on passenger train schedule to these same points. Such things are not as visionary as they may sound. Milk trains are quite common throughout the East, some of them running 300 and 400 miles over night to carry milk to cities. Because of the tremendous growth of Southern California and consequent readjustments in its agriculture these things are already being contemplated to supply the populous centers in this new western empire.

This dependability of Southern California's millions has already proved very satisfactory to farmers throughout the interior States. During the past year, when national agriculture has been in the throes of depression and the silver linings have been harder to find than usual, many have commented on the wholesome condition of intermountain agriculture. It is said by many that Southern Idaho is the brightest spot in the national agricultural scene. (Southern Californians may question this.) But in all justice it should be noted that the fine condition of Southern Idaho farming is due almost entirely to the fact that Southern California looks to it as a major source of supply for butter, cheese, poultry, meat, potatoes and many other staple products which are not produced in sufficient quantities at home.

Idaho farm products, especially in the dairy field, play such an important part in Los Angeles' life that a Southern California air express company is investigating the feasibility of establishing special airplane service for butter. This firm is studying the proposition now. Refrigerator planes would be employed. The time saved in transit would be seven days and, according to present estimates, would mean a saving over present costs. Moreover, it would enable Southern Californians to get butter from the interior districts as fresh as from creameries right at home.

Their Big Market

California's people certainly have shown the right attitude toward producers of agricultural commodities in the intermountain region. The idea slowly has been gaining foothold in the farm belts west of the Rockies, inspired largely by the profits Idaho and Utah have gained from proper cultivation of California buying power, that Southern California and the Pacific Coast is the big market. In the past the tendency has been to try and crash the markets of the Middle West and East.

Soon after his return from a Coast trip, R. E. Shepherd, president of the Idaho State Chamber of Commerce, made this statement. "The markets of the Pacific Coast, particularly those of California, are the best for Idaho, by reason of the lesser distance and the growing demand. Much of the land of California is capable of higher use than for the production of ordinary crops; hence they are large buyers of butter, cheese, potatoes, apples, hogs, mutton, beef, poultry, eggs and grain. The growth in population of California is, therefore, an advantage to Idaho."

Every visitor from the intermountain district to Southern California returns impressed with the shift of its agriculture to a specialty basis, which strengthens the growing belief that each year California will need more foodstuffs from its neighbor States. An Idahoan remarked recently that he didn't see how California could "live on oranges, avocados and golf courses."

One of the first signs of the dependency of Southern California on interior producers was apparent in the dairy industry. As Los Angeles and its suburban cities thrived, the demands for fresh milk grew. This meant that the production of many herds was diverted from creameries to the whole milk trade. But people did not slow down in butter eating and it was necessary for California to go outside the State for more butter. Because of its nearness, the intermountain district received first call. This trend in California, more than anything else, explains the tremendous expansion in dairy in the intermountain district during the last ten years.

The trend did not end with butter, however. With land and hay mounting in price steadily, California dairymen found that it was unprofitable to maintain nonproducing animals. Thus the extent to which they could develop young stock was curtailed. Again eyes were turned toward the intermountain district, where cheaper land and feeds made it possible to produce young stock at reasonable cost. As a result of this, intermountain dairymen have developed quite a source of revenue from growing heifers for California dairymen.

Want Dairy Products

Californians appear to have a tremendous appetite for dairy products—and dairy farmers of the intermountain district smile. California's dairy industry is nothing to be ignored, but it is inadequate. More than 75,000,000 pounds of butter is manufactured within the State annually. Yet to give Californians all the butter they want it is necessary to ship more than 30,000,000 pounds additional from outside the State. The manager of one of the large co-operative creameries in Southern Idaho, which markets practically its entire output in Los Angeles and vicinity, says that market has the largest per capita butter demand of any region in the country.

Stop California butter and cheese purchases and the dairy industry of the interior would collapse. The last figures indicated that Los Angeles imported more than 50 per cent of its butter from outside the State. The San Francisco market obtains nearly 30 per cent of its butter from interior producing districts. Further indications of the dependence of Southern California people upon interior dairy farmers are found in a summary of Idaho butter shipments taken in Los Angeles. In 1927, Idaho shipped enough butter to Los Angeles so that every man, woman and child could have had ten pounds. Enough cheese went to the same district for every person to have four pounds. That year Los Angeles paid Idaho farmers $12,400,000 for dairy products alone. Although no corresponding figures have been compiled for later years, it is reasonable to assume that the shipments of the Idaho dairy products to the Southern California markets have been increasing rather than diminishing.

Last year, 1929, Idaho shipped to California approximately 16,000,000 pounds of butter and 7,000,000 pounds of cheese, according to Roy D. Smith, manager of the Jerome co-operative creamery. "The population of California is increasing very rapidly and their wants for food supplies are necessarily increasing proportionately," says Mr. Smith. "Production of dairy products in California is, on the other hand, tending toward a decrease. This line-up naturally gives us in this territory a logical market for our products. Because of excessive freight rates, it is my opinion that the western producer will never be able to compete with the middle western producer on the eastern markets. For the same reason our location gives us an advantage over the Middle West or eastern producer with respect to the Coast markets."

Although the dairy industry has been the shining star in the picture, to date it does not monopolize the stage. Every year California sends out somewhere between $150,000,000 and $200,000,000 for staple food-

(Continued on Page Ten)

Getting in under the trees.

We Crave Action

OLD METHODS TOO SLOW IN POWER AGE

By Angus Fuller

IN THE year 1865, a small boy leaned over the front board of his father's prairie schooner on the California trail. By stretching, he was just able to poke the oxen with the goad. He laughed to see them strain.

That boy is a white-haired grandfather now. His ranch is on the route of one of the United States air mail lines. Each night he looks after a beacon that may light a plane in distress. The duty gives him a keen pleasure. He still likes to see things go.

As a people we like to see things go. That is one reason why our farmers produce from two to five times as much per man as the farmers in most other countries.

The word "power" brings to mind an extension of our strength. Our use of power in all its forms enables our farmers to have a great deal of food left over after they feed themselves. That is the economic difference between a peasant and a farmer.

This brings us to new problems of overproduction or underconsumption—two sides of the same difficulty. For a long time to come we will be able to produce more than we sell at a profit. We cannot wait for time to cure that problem.

It has been estimated that 20,000,000 acres of land in the United States on which horse feed was formerly produced are now used to produce food for human beings. The value of land increases up to a certain point over a long period, regardless of temporary drops or sectional distress. Wages increase along with the overhead in interest and the like. The margin of profit per unit of production in all lines tends to decrease. Our national taste is more critical each year; to satisfy it our farmers base their sales campaign on guaranteed quality.

We use our various forms of power to increase our production per man. It is not merely a way to avoid work. The best use of power is only one of the essentials of farming at a profit, but it alone calls for increased use of rural brains.

Any growing plant, be it an onion or an orange tree, has its personal needs as to

(Continued on Page Six)

The Poultry Yard

He Pulled Through

Disabled War Veteran Builds Up Modern Hatchery

ONTARIO—Some disabled World War veterans have gone down and out, pitiable victims who, surviving the battle, still pay the toll of war. Others, better able physically or mentally to cope with a world which too soon forgets its heroes, have succeeded, despite great obstacles, in finding peace and a measure of success.

Such a one is J. J. Cox, who came to Southern California in search of health following the war. He had been a school teacher in Texas, but his condition was such that he could not continue. The Veterans' Bureau placed him in the University of California at Los Angeles, where he received two and a half years of training in business education. He was then transferred to Chaffey Junior College in this city, where he took up poultry husbandry.

He located at 1047 East D street here, and on finishing his training, received a certificate of graduation from the United States government and started, little more than nine years ago, a long fight against odds to build a poultry-breeding establishment.

It was a small beginning, but conscientious painstaking work made of it a success, and Mr. Cox now has about 2000 pullets, more than 4000 breeding hens, 300 cocks, and what he declares, with pardonable pride, is the largest hatchery in San Bernardino county, with a capacity of more than 65,000 eggs.

Carefully selected hens go into the breeding plant, with males from high record production lines, secured by selection of pullets at the Chaffey Trapnest Station, the highest producers being segregated as a small breeding pen the year following the contest, and this breeding pen being cared for by the trapnest station.

The Cox Hatchery is a modern reinforced concrete building containing brooder room, office, incubator room and egg room. Sanitary storage brooders have been installed, and there are also brooder houses for the older chicks. Seven mammoth incubators occupy the incubator room.

The eggs, prior to being placed in the incubators, are kept in trays in table combination racks mounted on casters and are kept in the egg room until the night previous to setting, when they are transferred to the incubator room. When the hatchery is being operated at maximum capacity, 20,000 eggs are set at one time.

Not content with building this quite complete and satisfactory plant, Mr. Cox turned his mind to the invention of a gas brooder, which he put on the market. Besides all this, he designed and constructed all the buildings which constitute the plant.

View of the incubator room and brooder room at Cox's hatchery, Ontario, planned, constructed and operated by a disabled World War veteran.

Notes From the Field

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A lot of worthwhile co-operative work has been done by California turkey growers this year, declares W. E. Newlon, poultry specialist of the University of California Agricultural Extension Service. Among the instances quoted by Mr. Newlon are: Steps in Fresno county to organize a pool and secure a competent grader; membership campaign in Madera county designed to furnish support for a receiving station at Madera; sale of about 25,000 Tehama county turkeys through a co-operative this year; "turkey tours" in Honey Lake Valley, Lassen county, and the Victorville district of San Bernardino county; organization of a preliminary turkey growers' department in the Riverside County Farm Bureau, to function until sufficient numbers have been obtained to make it an official department; taking of an annual turkey survey in San Bernardino county; flock accreditation work by seven breeders in San Luis Obispo county, representing 1500 turkeys of which at least 500 will be accredited.

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One of the Southland's large hatcheries, the Russell Poultry Yards, Van Nuys, was the site of a movie film "taking" recently, to be part of a series of scenes showing odd facts about poultry. The special thing at the Russell hatchery was the family of a hen which brooded twelve groups of chicks in eighteen months.

PIONEER *special mating* CHICKS

blazing your trail to new peaks of profit

Still pioneering, this 53-year-old hatchery again announces a noteworthy achievement: *quantity production of super-quality chicks!*

• Pioneer's *Special Mating* chicks surpass even the highest requirements of the Sonoma County Farm Bureau Accredited Hatchery project. With each shipment, you receive our special certificate of supreme quality, approved by Sonoma County Farm Bureau. • This certificate guarantees chicks hatched from 2-oz. eggs, laid by the full sisters of our standard males, and sired by Pioneer cocks with double production pedigrees of at least 250 eggs—highest standard ever set by a commercial hatchery! • The money-making possibilities of these extraordinary chicks are fully described in our beautiful new illustrated booklet, *The Golden Egg*. May we send you a copy?

PIONEER HATCHERY

PETALUMA, CALIFORNIA

Accredited by Sonoma County Farm Bureau

MAIL COUPON—FREE BOOKLET

PIONEER HATCHERY, Petaluma, California . . . Without obligating me, please send your unique new golden-covered booklet, "The Golden Egg"

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Address_____

_____

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Produce eggs cheaper by using Dryden pedigreed males. A thousand Barred Rock and Leghorn cockerels to sell. Also baby chicks and eggs for hatching. Write for circular.

James Dryden Poultry Breeding Farm

R 4XX, MODESTO, CALIFORNIA

RUSSELL

HATCHES EVERY WEEK

Production Bred

PLUS

Vigor, Vitality and Stamina

Our records show less than 4% loss on 230,000 chicks at 15 days, under all conditions including late spring, summer and fall.

Above includes Reds, Rocks, Giants, Orps and World Record Leghorns.

November Chick News ready, also 1931 catalogue. Yours for the asking.

It's time to reserve chicks for winter and spring delivery.

RUSSELL POULTRY YARDS

F. H. ALLEN, Manager.

16115 West Van Owen St., Van Nuys, Cal.

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE! SELL WITH PROFIT!

These two important items you realize when you invest in our sturdy chicks. Backed by our reputation of 21 years, these chicks have the livability and quick growth that are the real NECESSITY for your success with meat birds. Reds, Rocks, Austrawhites. Also Leghorns from 250 to 300 egg stock. Send for free circular.

ARTESIA HATCHERY, Artesia, California

BOX 147, ARTESIA, CALIFORNIA ½ Mile West of Artesia at 1st and Cypress

Our Neighbors

A WEEKLY REVIEW OF AGRICULTURAL ACTIVITIES IN THE SOUTHWEST

Riverside "Open house" and field demonstrations were the order of the day recently at the local citrus experiment station of the University of California, the purpose being to acquaint representatives of nearly all of the counties of Southern California with the activities of the institution. Citrus growers from Tulare, Imperial, Riverside, San Bernardino, Orange, Los Angeles, San Diego and more remote counties were present, and there were even some from as far away as Egypt and South Africa. L. D. Batchelor, director of the station, told of the work done there, not only with citrus fruits, but with grapes, dates, sugar beets, tomatoes, figs, walnuts, truck crops, and many other Southland crops. A. D. Shamel, of the United States Department of Agriculture, told of the work being done in bud selection of citrus fruits, leading the group through the experimental plots devoted to this activity. Dr. H. J. Webber of the station staff, outlined his work with rootstocks. He also had an interesting experimental plot to show how the quality of rootstock affects the tree.

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Meloland Flax has been a subject of experiment for some time at Meloland. It has grown well and reports from Washington claim for it a higher iodine content than has been found in any grown elsewhere in the entire United States. Oil content is also favorable. Yield has been good, the highest test having shown thirty-two bushels to the acre. The best varieties here are said to be Abyssanian, Rio or Long Punjab, Giza and Redwing.

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Phoenix, Ariz. Navel oranges from Arizona, whose entry into California has hitherto been prevented because of the presence on the fruit of the navel orange worm (Myelois Venipars) are now allowed to go into that State, according to an announcement by Director G. H. Hecke of the California Department of Agriculture. The revoking of the quarantine was based on investigations conducted by A. C. Fleury, Senior Quarantine Officer of the California State Bureau of Quarantine and Pest Control. Mr. Fleury's investigations, just completed, are said to have shown that the insect found on Arizona navels is of no economic significance as a pest. The worm, he says, attacks only split oranges, which are culled out in the grading processes, and does not bore into the good fruit.

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Visalia Light pruning, light cultivation, and heavy irrigation have been found to be most profitable practices in the peach orchards of Tulare county, declares Assistant Farm Adviser W. E. Gilfillan of the local extension service office. Mr. Gilfillan has completed records on seventy-one orchards covering three years. Average cost of production was $21.65 per ton, and the average yield, 8.39 tons. Cost of production in 5-year-old orchards was $22.96 per ton. By varieties, the cost of production per ton was as follows: Tuscan, $39.20; Freestone, $22.18; Midsummer, $20.89; Phillips, $20.65.

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Downey The 4-H Club of Alameda school near here held an election of officers recently, electing as president, William Squibbs, secretary and treasurer, Ray Canton, reporter, Carl Mussachia, and yell leader, Richard Bird. E. W. Ward principal of the school is adviser, and oversees the club's activities. Already members of this club have secured project live stock, some being interested in calves, some in chickens, hogs or sheep. During the last year, some of these boys won a trip to Davis, and they are trying for a trip to the county and State fairs next year.

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Seeley "The meanest man" made his appearance recently by night on the ranch of Chester Vaughn, south of here. He not only stole twenty fine Rhode Island hens, but returner later and made way with about a ton of corn, supposedly to feed the stolen hens.

Bug hunting at the agricultural frontier. The searched tourist is either interested, bored or indignant, according to his temperament. The picture was taken at the Daggett inspection station of the California Department of Agriculture.

San Fernando The San Fernando Canning Company has closed down for the season after a most profitable year. More than $250,000 was paid out in wages to workers, and $200,000 was paid to growers for apricots, peaches, tomatoes, spinach and other fruits and vegetables. More than 7000 tons of tomatoes were packed during the season, the highest day's run being 160,000 cans. The largest week's pay roll was $19,000. Officials state that about 16,000,000 tins of all products were canned. For the first time in the history of canning, the plant put up dried lima beans. The beans were brought to the plant in the dried State and then soaked in water overnight. After this they were processed in cans and sealed.

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Reseda This fall the largest lettuce crop in the history of San Fernando Valley was grown. The harvest was taken from more than 3000 acres in time to ship into Middle West and East for storage for Thanksgiving and Christmas trade. To pack and ice the crop, there were ten packing sheds in the valley, each employing around, twenty-five persons, while in the fields hundreds were at work cutting the plants and conveying them to the packing sheds. One concern used a fleet of twenty trucks. All growers reported the crop to be of excellent quality. All figures are not as yet available, but it is believed that fully 2000 cars of lettuce were shipped out. In each car were 320 crates. At the time of the harvest, growers were receiving $1 and $1.25 a crate. Even at an average of $1, it is fair to estimate the valley's lettuce harvest this fall at $640,000.

Lindsay An exhibit at the National Orange Show at San Bernardino by the citrus districts of Tulare county may be sponsored by the board of trade of the county and the chambers of commerce of the citrus communities. Report to this effect was made at a recent meeting of the directors of the Lindsay chamber. The proposal met with favor locally.

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San Ysidro Work on Rodriques Dam, under construction on the south fork of the Tiajuana River in Lower California, has been suspended indefinitely. It is estimated that about $3,000,000 has been spent on the project already. It was intended that the dam should furnish water to irrigate 10,000 acres in Tiajuana Valley, where it is known that avocados, citrus fruits and winter vegetables may be successfully grown.

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Brawley One of the interesting things developed by Francis Heiny, local grower, is a sweet lemon. It resembles an orange in shape and has much the taste of sweetened lime juice. Its skin has a fragrance which reminds one of rose geraniums.

The recent cold snap which visited Imperial Valley, though somewhat hard on the pea crop, was one of the best possible helps to the early lettuce. This had been advanced so fast by the warm fall that it was in readiness for cold weather to make it tighten up into firm heads. It is predicted that this year's lettuce will be the best and the earliest crop in Imperial's history.

Dr. H. J. Webber of the Citrus Experiment Station, Riverside, explains to a group of growers that the "scrub" tree inherits its characteristics from a "scrub" root. The picture was taken at a recent field day at the station.

Mesa, Ariz. Elias Habeeb has completed arrangements to plant 1000 acres in cantaloupes and watermelons northeast of Mesa. He says he believes he has discovered a spot that will ripen his melons three weeks in advance of Imperial Valley in California. For the past five winters he has been making a careful study of temperatures during the winter months. During this period the lowest February temperature recorded has been 35 degrees. An experimental planting which he made last March had cantaloupes ready for harvest on June 10, which averaged 12 per cent sugar content, according to the records of the State inspection service. This year he plans to put in his seed about February 1, planting watermelons and cantaloupes half and half. Mr. Habeeb came to Arizona several years ago from West Virginia, and purchased a small citrus orchard, nine miles northeast of Mesa. Gradually he has added to his holdings until he has acquired 2100 acres of land in one block. This land has been leveled and more than half of it is improved with irrigation ditches, many of which are concrete lined. His success or failure in melon growing next spring will determine whether he goes in for citrus or stays in the melon game. He has twenty acres of tomatoes that will ripen at Christmas, from present indications, and 150 acres in peas, cucumbers, beans and squash, from which he is shipping both to the local and eastern markets.

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Whittier Dalton A. Field, manager of the Whittier District Fruit Exchange, who has just returned from a trip covering over 10,000 miles and touching over thirty leading markets of the country, reports that the citrus industry of California has had a remarkable year in view of the fact that many other States are now making serious inroads into various markets. Mr. Field believes that he has gathered facts of value to the growers and marketers of this District. With a few minor corrections in the growing and marketing of the coming crop, Mr. Field believes, a profitable year looms ahead even though a long crop is on hand. Mr. Field was accompanied on the trip by three packing-house managers of this district, Lou Brundige, Cecil Bell and John Shanker.

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El Centro Additional cuts in freight rates from Imperial Valley to the eastern seaboard have been announced by the Southern Pacific. These reductions apply to Baltimore, New York and Philadelphia shipments. The rate is 94 1-4 cents per hundred pounds. The minimum weight per car is 20,000 pounds and they must go through Houston or Galveston.

Interest is centering in Imperial Valley in the buying of pure-bred dairy stock. Prices are lower in the Middle West and very excellent animals are said to be available in the Northwest. A meeting of dairymen was held at the courthouse here recently and much interest was evinced in importing dairy animals. At least one car will be brought in, probably from the Northwest.

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North Hollywood Plans for what is said to be San Fernando Valley's first commercial mushroom-growing plant have been completed and work is soon to start on the erection of a double building of 2288 square feet on Magnolia street by A. H. Franklin. According to Mr. Franklin, similar mushroom-growing establishments have prospered in Whittier and Gardena. The main precaution to be observed in mushroom culture is to keep the beds at a certain temperature, and this is to be provided for in the construction of the new double building, Mr. Franklin says.

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Indio R. W. Blackburn, Coachella Valley grower, was recently honored by being re-elected president of the California State Farm Bureau Federation, at the annual convention in Asilomar.

Little Farm Homes

Ross H. Gast

Have a Look at the Seed Stocks, Pest Killers and Implements

ACTIVITY in the garden is at its lowest ebb at this time, but there are several duties in connection with the upkeep of the small farm home which may be taken care of. The most important of these is the annual inventory of seeds, pest-control materials and implements.

At the end of the planting year, one always has quite a large amount of seed in full and broken packages or, if a system of keeping seed in metal containers has been devised, there will be small amounts in various lots which should be gone over and checked.

The basis of cleaning up the seed supply should be on the age of the seed. It is taken for granted that the gardener carefully notes on the package or metal container, in which he keeps the seed, the date on which it was purchased. It can be considered a year old at the time of purchase and the age limits which have been placed on various vegetable seeds by test, follow: string beans, 3 to 4 years; garden beets, 6 to 8 years; carrots, 2 to 3 years; sweet corn, 2 to 3 years; cucumbers, 3 to 5 years; lettuce, 4 to 6 years; cantaloupes, 4 to 6 years; onions, 2 years; radishes, 3 to 6 years; spinach, 3 to 5 years; squash, 4 to 6 years; tomatoes, 3 to 5 years; turnips, 4 to 6 years, and watermelons, 3 to 5 years.

These tests have been made time and time again by seed experts both in experimental and commercial work, and are no doubt accurate as far as longevity is concerned. If one purchases seed through a reliable firm, too, he can be quite sure as to its age. However, I have always used minimums, and even then I plant plenty of seed, for such practice is not costly and it always places one on the safe side. Fresh seeds are always good garden insurance. It doesn't pay to take a chance on poor seed or on stocks of unknown age.

In cleaning up the seed stock, it is always a good plan to get an idea of needs for the coming year, and to make these purchases early. A good gardener plans his plantings several months in advance of the planting season so that he may prepare his soil for the particular crop to be planted. This sort of preparation should be under way now for spring planting, and if one has his plots assigned to the various vegetables, the table on this page of amounts of seed needed will be a handy reference.

Pest control is also a problem in the garden and one of the secrets of successful control is a quickly available supply of fungicides and insecticides. These should be purchased soon for the coming year's growing season, and should include commercial preparations which have as their basis such materials as calcium arsenate and nicotine sulphate. These materials are most commonly used in both spray and dust preparations for the control of several common vegetable pests. Fungicides such as Bordeaux mixture and sulphur should also be a part of the insecticide supply, while some hydrated lime and sodium fluosilicate (the latter for sweet corn ear worms) should also be purchased. It is also well to purchase a piece of whale oil soap to be used in making up sprays.

Of course, the equipment for applying these materials should also be purchased if it is not already a part of the garden equipment. One should have both the hand sprayer and duster. At this time such equipment should be gone over thoroughly to see that it is in good working order, and should be cleaned up for the next season's use.

As far as implements are concerned, it is very seldom that these must be replaced. However, it is a good idea to go over them once a year to see if all the working parts are in order and if there is need for any replacements. The wheel hoe is a fairly expensive implement and should be given good care. At least once a year the cast iron metal parts should be painted with special paints which can be secured for this purpose and the cutting surface and blades cleaned of any rust, and oiled. Good care will add several years of life to the average garden tool.

The Seed Flat

During the early months of the year, the gardener will no doubt want to plant a good deal of seed in flats for later transplanting. While it is too early to start this sort of work, now is the proper time to prepare the soil for these flats.

One of the best places to secure this soil is from your compost piles, that is, if disease-free materials have been kept from it. The first requisite of seed flat soil should be freedom from disease.

In commercial planting, sterilization by steam is the general practice, but this is not possible for the ordinary home or small garden practice. Another thing that should be avoided is soil which is liable to have seeds in it.

Perhaps the best way to obtain good soil in the seed flat in the average home garden is to secure a three-part mixture, one-third compost; another third from the ash pile where refuse has been burned, particularly if it has considerable soil mixed with the ash, and the third part from the garden—a spot that is known to be free of disease. This material should be thoroughly mixed, and then spread about two inches deep over a corner of the yard or garden to become thoroughly arid. Early in the year it can be taken up and placed in the flats to be planted.

The flats and seed boxes can also be made up at this time if they are not a part of the present garden equipment. It is a good job for rainy Saturday afternoons. Generally a box two to three inches deep with outside dimensions 11¼ by 16 or 16 by 23 inches is the best size. These should be made out of redwood. The end pieces should be made of ⅝-inch wood with one-fourth inch stuff sufficient for sides and bottoms. Between the bottom boards spaces from one-fourth to three-eighths inches wide should be left for drainage, and also to take up the "swelling" that generally takes place when drywood is subjected to the wetting that a seed flat receives.

Drainage in the seed flats is very important and some gardeners also bore four or five holes in the bottom of the flats in addition to the cracks left between boards. These holes should be made with a quarter-inch bit, and can be covered with a broken piece of flower pot which is generally concave in shape so that the soil will not wash through.

Another handy thing to have on seed flats, if they are not to be placed in a hotbed or cold frame close together, is a cleat on each end so that they may be easily lifted. Many fine flats of plants have been lost by careless handling.

Some gardeners use a one-eighth or quarter-inch mesh galvanized wire on the bottom of the seed flats rather than redwood board. This is used particularly in cold frames. However, wire should not be used on flats as large as 16 by 23 inches, as it has a tendency to sag and break.

HOW MUCH SEED?

Crop	Seed for 100 feet of row	Distance between plants	Distance between rows	Probable yield from 100 feet of row
Beans, snap (bush)	½ lb.	4 in.	2½ ft.	1½ bu.
Beans, snap (pole)	¼ lb.	2 ft.	3½ ft.	2 bu.
Beans, lima (bush)	½ lb.	6 in.	3 ft.	15 qts.
Beans, lima (pole)	½ lb.	10 in.	3½ ft.	15 qts.
Beets	2 oz.	3—4 in.	16 in.	3 doz bunches or 2 bu.
Broccoli	24 plants	3 ft.	3 ft.	100 lbs.
Brussels sprouts	50 plants	2 ft.	3 ft.	30 qts.
Cabbage	67 plants	1½ ft.	3 ft.	200 lbs.
Cabbage (late)	40 plants	2½ ft.	3 ft.	——
Cantaloupes	½ oz.	4 ft.	6-7 ft.	60-90 fruits
Carrots	1 oz.	2 in.	15 in.	100 bunches or 2 bu.
Cauliflower	50 plants	2 ft.	3 ft.	60 heads
Celery	200 plants	6 in.	3½-4 ft.	200 stalks
Chard	2 oz.	12 in.	2-3 ft.	——
Chinese cabbage	1 oz.	15—18 in.	2½-3 ft.	60 heads
Corn (sweet) early	½ lb.	15 in.	3 ft.	——
Corn (sweet) late	¼ lb.	10 in.	3 ft.	——
Cucumbers	½ oz.	3 ft.	5 ft.	100 lbs.
Eggplant	24 plants	3 ft.	4 ft.	120 fruits
Endive	½ oz.	12 in.	2 ft.	75 plants
Kale (for greens)	½ oz.	12 in.	3 ft.	200 pounds
Kohlrabi	½ oz.	6 in.	2 ft.	80 pounds
Leek	½ oz.	6 in.	2 ft.	300 stalks
Lettuce	½ oz.	12 in.	16-20 in.	50-90 pounds
Melons (watermelons)	½ oz.	6 ft.	8-10 in.	25-40 fruits
Melons (casaba)	½ oz.	4 ft.	6 ft.	——
Melons (misc.)	½ oz.	4 ft.	6 ft.	——
Okra	1 oz.	2 ft.	3 ft.	600 pods
Onions (early)	1 oz.	3 in.	12-18 in.	——
Onions (late)	1 oz.	3 in.	15-18 in.	——
Parsley	½ oz.	6 in.	2 ft.	90 bunches
Parsnips	¼ oz.	6 in.	2 ft.	2 bushels
Peas	½ oz.	2 in.	3 ft.	2 bushels
Peppers (sweet)	50 plants	2 ft.	3 ft.	300 fruits
Peppers (hot)	50 plants	2 ft.	3 ft.	300 fruits
Peppers (very hot)	50 plants	2 ft.	3 ft.	300 fruits
Peppers (pimiento)	50 plants	2 ft.	3 ft.	——
Potatoes (early)	10 lb.	12 in.	2½-3 ft.	3 bushels
Potatoes (late)	10 lb.	15 in.	2½-3 ft.	3 bushels
Pumpkins	1 oz.	8 ft.	10 ft.	75-100 fruits
Radishes	1 oz.	1—2 in.	12 in.	100 bunches
Rhubarb	24 plants	3 ft.	4 ft.	300 stalks
Salsify	2 oz.	2 in.	15-18 in.	2 bushels
Spinach	1 oz.	2—3 in.	12 in.	80 pounds
Squash (summer)	½ oz	4 ft.	4 ft.	60 fruits
Squash (winter)	1 oz.	6 ft.	8 ft.	60 fruits
Sweet Potatoes	60 plants	12 in.	3 ft.	3 bushels
Tomatoes (early)	25 plants	4 ft.	6 ft.	4 bushels
Tomatoes (late)	10 plants	6 ft.	8 ft.	4 bushels
Turnips	¼ oz.	4 in.	16 in.	2 bushels

It Helps a Lot

Home Garden Brings Both Food and Content to Family

By Leo E. H. Koch

During these days of depression and unemployment a small plot of ground, well laid out, will go far in solving the economic problem. The city dweller, as a rule, is the one who suffers most from the lack of work. With high rents, heavy grocery bills, and other expenses incidental to city life, the wages one earns are often spent before they are received.

A family living in the country and owning from one to two and a half acres of land, with a vegetable garden, a few fruit trees, some chickens and, perhaps, a cow or a goat, will not lack for something to eat and something to do.

A variety of fruit trees set out, such as peaches, plums, oranges, grapefruit, quince, crab apples (for jelly,) walnuts, apricots and a few rows of loganberries, dewberries or Youngberries, and, maybe, a few grape vines, will not only provide an abundance of fresh fruits in season, but will allow some to be preserved and put away to be eaten during the winter months when fresh fruits are scarce and expensive.

A small flock of chickens, raised both for meat and eggs, go far in solving the food problem for the family table. The vegetable garden, wherein one can grow onions, lettuce, radishes, beets, cabbage, cauliflower, Swiss chard, beans, squash, cucumbers, melons, rhubarb, etc., goes far in reducing the family's living expenses. One could also have a few hives of bees.

Outside of the food question, a man who owns a small plot of land outside the city receives dividends on his money investment in the shape of health and contentment. His nerves are not so apt to be frayed out by the constant hustle and bustle, the din of the traffic, the probable stomach trouble caused by hastily consumed and half-digested meals, and the thousand and one other things that go to make up city life. Instead, he has peace and contentment brought about by contact with old mother Nature, the joy of tired muscles and a sound and unbroken sleep as a reward for digging and delving in the soil.

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Our Neighbors

A WEEKLY REVIEW OF AGRICULTURAL ACTIVITIES IN THE SOUTHWEST

Riverside. "Open house" and field demonstrations were the order of the day recently at the experimental station of the University of California, the purpose being to acquaint

Mesa, Ariz. Elias Habeeb has completed arrangements to plant 1000 acres in sanfoinpee and reminding northsons of Mesa. He says he believes he has discovered a spot that will

SOME GOOD USES FOR OLD ALFALFA LAND

By F. H. Ernst
Assistant Farm Advisor, Los Angeles County

THE problem of using old alfalfa land advantageously in the Antelope Valley and other similar areas is one to which much more thought could well be given. Alfalfa land should be plowed up as the stand becomes thin and as weeds like foxtail crowd in, taking the place of the alfalfa plant. It is then best to use the land for some other crop at least a year and, better still, for two or three years before reseeding back into alfalfa. If this crop is reseeded immediately after the previous crop is plowed up, the stand is not as vigorous and the tonnage is considerably less than where crop rotation is practiced. Alfalfa stands following a cultivated crop seem to hold up better.

The question, therefore, frequently comes up as to what crops can be grown to the best advantage. There is also the question of relative profits to be made from these crops and of the special equipment necessary to handle them. The question of feasibility of such fill-in crops can best be answered in terms of yields or results from field trials which have been carried on by the extension service as well as by the farmers themselves for quite a period of years. There is an abundance of experience to fall back on for general recommendations. This experience should certainly be made use of by the newcomer in such areas since there is nothing to be gained by trying to do the impossible. In fact, here as elsewhere, failures are often due to the tendency to try new things on a commercial scale even though field trials may have shown them to be less profitable and, at best, poorly adapted to a district.

The particular crops which are most commonly used in connection with old alfalfa fields include all of the small grains for hay, and also for grain; the sorghums, particularly the milos; Sudan grass and Irish potatoes. These crops all may be commonly seen throughout various parts of the alfalfa area in the summer time. They fit into an alfalfa rotation scheme and can be grown to good advantage for a year or two with excellent results.

Wheat, barley and oats usually produce from two and one-half to four tons of hay, and by allowing the land to lie idle after this crop has been harvested, it is possible to effect an excellent clean-up of weeds.

Irish potatoes do very well in the Antelope Valley and have been known to produce yields of 200 sacks to the acre. The potatoes produced in the valley are almost of high quality, free from wireworm damage, scab and rhizoctonia, all of which are common and all of which cause heavy losses in the lower parts of Los Angeles county in areas where they are usually grown. Irish potatoes are usually planted about the middle of June and harvested as a main crop during late September and October. The Idaho Russet is probably the best variety for the Valley, and since good seed is available, only the best should be planted. Certified seed of this variety may be obtained. The importance of good seed free from virus diseases cannot be overemphasized in order to get the best results. Potatoes leave the land in excellent condition for reseeding to alfalfa. The water requirements for this crop are moderately high, but less than for alfalfa, amounting to about three acre feet for the season. Returns are usually very good and should compare favorably with those from alfalfa.

Sudan grass makes excellent pasture and is seeded easily and cheaply. This field on the Antelope Valley ranch of Miss L. G. Weld was irrigated once a month throughout the summer. Harvesting of dwarf milo, used by Antelope Valley folk for feeding turkeys and chickens, is pictured in the upper photo.

These fit in well in Antelope Valley's crop-rotation scheme when land is to be given a "rest" from alfalfa. At the top is Melilotus officinalis, an excellent biennial pasture grass, as grown on the ranch of Miss L. G. Weld, west of Lancaster. The potatoes came from a 200-sack-to-the-acre crop produced on old alfalfa land owned by George A. Miller in the Tierra Bonita district. Irrigated White Federation wheat, a splendid crop, is pictured at the bottom of the group. It was on the W. F. Rabe ranch near Del Sur.

The grain sorghums have reasonably good possibilities, especially in combination with the production of poultry or turkeys. Practically all of the common varieties have been tried. These trials show that the best results are obtained with the dwarf milos because this variety requires a shorter season and, under good conditions, produces the biggest crop. The double dwarf is somewhat shorter than the dwarf milo and is also equally desirable. The crop should be planted reasonably early after the frost hazard is over to give the crop time enough to mature before the fall frosts occur. Yields of grain will average from one to two tons per acre.

Blackbirds have proven to be troublesome in the valley just as is the case in other places, often causing severe losses. The shotgun method is the most common one for control. One or two rows of White Egyptian corn is sometimes planted on the outside because the birds prefer this variety to the dwarf milo. Very good supplies of milo seed may be obtained through the Imperial County Farm Bureau Office at El Centro, where considerable seed improvement work has been carried on for a number of years.

Sudan grass was tried in the Antelope Valley for hay last year and the results were extremely satisfactory, four good cuttings having been produced. The crop may be used for pasturage or for the production of hay, although the trade discriminates somewhat against it. This would prove serious during a year of abundant hay supplies. It may be in order to mention that the use of sorghums as well as Sudan grass is sometimes considered as harmful to the soil. It has been definitely proven that this effect is but temporary and is not very noticeable on old alfalfa land, especially if the sorghum stalks are plowed in in the fall so that the material may decompose before the new crop is seeded. Ordinarily, where the land is used again at once, this effect is overcome by the use of 150 to 200 pounds per acre of nitrate of soda or sulphate of ammonia.

Quite a number of other crops have been tried and have shown considerable promise but the results to date hardly warrant their extensive planting. Cotton has been planted quite a number of times and the growth has usually been excellent. The crops of cotton that have actually been produced have, however, been somewhat less in amounts than those grown in the San Joaquin Valley. Better methods and better varieties, however, may eventually overcome difficulties along this line and place cotton in the forefront for annual cropping purposes. Sweet potatoes will likewise grow and produce medium size crops, but here again the experience to date indicates that the yields will not measure up to those obtained in the lower part of Los Angeles county.

Watermelons produce very well in the An-

(Continued on Page Eight)

Little Farm Homes

Ross H. Gast

Have a Look at the Seed Stocks, Pest Killers and Implements

HOW MUCH SEED?

It Helps a Lot

Home Garden Brings Both Food and Content to Family

[illegible]

In a plant group around a pool, I should certainly reserve background space for a Buddleia Asiatica. During the winter, when few things do flower and when a bit of fragrance is most welcome, this variety of Buddleia is a sheer joy. Its gray-green leaves, with the silvery fuzz on the underside, are effective in themselves, and the long sprays of tiny white flowers, laden with perfume suggestive of the orange-blossom, add greatly to the garden or to the bouquet for the house. The plant is a rampant grower and can be liberally cut without damaging it. It needs severe pruning back after the flowering season is over and, if used for background work, can be handled properly without making a bad effect to the rest of the picture.

If you are going in for tropic effects, you will want one of the exotic banana plants. A great many use the Musa ensete, or Abyssinian banana, an ornamental variety, but the fruiting or edible variety, Orinoca, is often recommended as the best, for it is more enduring. In any case, it requires a rich soil and lots of water. With banana, as a natural accompaniment, would come the Caladium Esculentum, or Elephant Ear, which wants shade in addition to rich soil and moisture, at least for part of the day. Then, too, there is the Papyrus antiquorum, the plant from which the ancients made paper, and which gives a wonderful touch to a tropic planting. Some of the more delicate bamboos can be used suitably, also.

These plants I've mentioned have all been of rather tall-growing sorts and some of them will surely be wanted, but the intermediate growths are important. There's a charming thing, Nandina domestica, sometimes called the sacred bamboo, which is a pleasing green during the warm months, but which takes on a crimson coloring like the maple leaves back east when the winter comes on. This glowing touch of color surely is attractive in most plant groups. Among the smaller, evergreen shrubs, the old Myrtus communis is splendid, with the newer type, the Myrtus communis compacta, still better. It has fine, deep green, glossy foliage and a delicate creamy blossom. The dainty Diosma, widely known as Breath of Heaven, with its feathery, rich green foliage and minute white flowers, is another treasure for this kind of planting.

A spot of brilliant color is attained by planting the Spirea Anthony Waterer, a plant of rather dwarfish habit, literally massed with crimson heads of bloom in late spring. Growing much larger, but a valuable plant in many respects, is the Grevillea thelemannia, which has a needle-like green leaf and puffs of crimson flowers of odd form. It is a free bloomer and is one of the plants you can depend upon for color in winter. The Veronicas are good, too, especially if you live near the coast, and of them all, I think Veronica decusata, with the purple blooms, or Imperialis, with its large reddish-purple spikes of bloom, are best. These should have a shady location.

The dwarf variety of pomegranate, Punica granatum nana, is worth having. It is evergreen and a lovely rich green as to leaf, while it bears gay red flowers during one part of the year and the softer brownish-crimson miniature fruits practically the rest of the year. It is choice enough to be given a rather isolated and prominent place.

In the Erica or heather (more properly, heath) group there are many possibilities for color. The early winter bloomer, Melanthera, is a vigorous grower and needs to be given plenty of room, while Mediterranea, is far more compact of form and for such plantings as we are considering, more satisfactory, I think. All the Ericas need excellent drainage and should be set where they do not get irrigation as often as the other plants mentioned. They actually thrive on neglect. Another Erica which I like immensely is the Persoluta rosea. This comes along later that the Melanthera and has a delightful color. If you want white sprays of heather, they can be had from Persoluta alba. The tall spikes of tubular flowers which characterize one group of the Ericas are most familiar to us in the variety President Felix Faure, a lovely deep rose color. This type can be had in lavender, apricot, pink, red and white, the varieties being too numerous to mention.

If you crave a bit of breath-taking loveliness in early spring, plant the azalea Mollis, or some of the other azaleas which we have learned to adapt to our conditions, setting them close to the margin of the pool where their beauty can be reflected in the water. These need a shady place and one that can be enriched with peat and leaf mold—but they can be so very charming if just a bit of extra care is taken!

A very glassy-leafed plant of dark blue-green, which is a splendid foil for other plants is the Mahonia, or Oregon Grape. The yellow racemes of bloom in March and April aren't important, but the purple berries that follow are, from a decorative standpoint. Somewhere, in such a planting, I should find a place for a plant of Rosemary, the old-fashioned herb of great-grandmother's garden, and for some lavender. These would do best where they are not kept too moist and where drainage is good.

There is always a need for the sprawly, rather prostrate forms in such plantings. For the sunny spot, it would be hard to beat the Cistus maculata or Rock Rose, and for the shadier location, the Hypericum moserianum, or Gold Flower. In the most exposed sections and where the plants will get the least attention, put Lantana delicatissima, the trailing variety soft lavender flowers. By exposed, I do not mean exposure to frosts. The plant is sensitive to frosts that are at all severe, but it will withstand exposure to sun and a minimum of moisture.

Thanks to the work of modern hybridists, the Montbretia has come into a new glory. This bulb plant from South Africa was considered very interesting upon its introduction, but it was soon eclipsed by the greater charm of other bulb flowers and gradually was relegated to the discard in many gardens. Those who haven't kept pace with the up-to-date novelties in this flower have a treat in store if they'll investigate and—invest in a few bulbs. The flowers have taken on greatly increased size and refinement of form and the colors are exceedingly rich. Montbretias should be treated just as you would gladioli, only the corms should be set about two inches deep and about six inches apart.

Unless you know what the modern montbretia is like you've no conception of how handsome it has become under the magic touch of the hybridist. Always an easy subject to grow, the plant is certain to become immensely popular, once the gardener rediscovers it. These blossoms are from three to four inches across.

[illegible] manure worked into it, and should be set about four inches deep and a foot apart. Before they are planted the soil really should be spaded to a depth of twelve inches, for they send down long roots. Some of the handsomest of these irises bears the highly unsuitable name of Zwanenberg, but don't let the name stop you from buying it. It is an odd, tawny flower, yellow, shading into an olive brown. I like better such names as Iso-No-Nami, a rose and blue over white; Koko-No-Iro, a royal purple with a white center. They seem so much more appropriate, but when they give us a lovely orange-buff with a name like Valencia, I'm ready to overlook the name for the sake of the flower's beauty.

Every pond should have a few blooms of the water iris, Pseudacoris gigantea. These will come along ahead of your lilies, and they are tremendously effective. The blooms are a soft yellow and grow on tall erect stems, with great blades of green foliage to set them off. Put them into pots, first, pots with rich, fertilized soil, and set them so that the crown is just above the soil. The pot should be plunged in the pool, submerged to the rim only, and it is best to let it rest on a couple of rocks or bricks in such fashion as to permit drainage from the hole in the bottom of the pot.

Of course, there are other types of iris that I have not mentioned; the Oncocyclus, of which Iris Susiana, or the Mourning Iris, is an example; the Regelia, closely related, but much easier to grow here than the Oncocyclus—and it is possible to get such varieties as the native of Turkestan, Hoogiana, and of Russian Turkestan, Stolonifera, in this group. The latter, especially, is a marvelously lovely thing. Last year, at the Redlands flower show, during that city's Week of Flowers, and again at the Pasadena Spring Flower Show, I stood before this variety utterly enchanted by it. And there is the Evansia group of crested irises, of which Iris Japonica, sometimes called Fimbriata, is the most charming, to my mind. The Sibericas, too, should be mentioned.

There is a plant I'm impelled to mention here, although it isn't a real iris. It is a close relation and it is wholly delightful and a generous grower here. I refer to Morea iridioides, from the Cape Country of South Africa. It looks very much like the flat type of iris, has delicate color—a creaminess accented with deep gold. It is thoroughly worth growing, and very happy around pools particularly where it has considerable shade during the summer months.

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OLD METHODS TOO SLOW FOR POWER AGE

(Continued from page three)

food and drink. Usually it is an adaptable individual, yet it has its preferences. It must take what is in reach of its roots and leaves. Every circumstance of soil, every passage of hoe or cultivator, even the passing breeze has its effect.

Farmers have always been artists in ministering to their plants. It is a most intimate relationship. There can be no cheating. We now do it, or try to do it, on a large scale and at a profit. Observation, work and management are still prime requisites, but in addition we need a new mechanical training. Brains are our best crop. We are trying to cultivate them in our county and union schools, in 4-H clubs and among adult farmers through government agents and the farm press. We hire these men and agencies to teach us.

The state of farming has been likened to that of the weather in that a great deal has been said about it, but apparently little is done. We need not go back to the covered wagon to disprove this. It is only thirty years since Benjamin Holt built his first "caterpillar" to use in the tules of the San Joaquin. What the children on our farms today may live to see calls for strong imagination.

It has been said that California is perhaps the only spot where one may see all the people of the United States in one place. This is as true of California farms as it is of Los Angeles. For that reason we can take a national pride in what we are doing here in agriculture.

Our Farming's Unique

Farming here is a problem and a progress. What we have done even so far is unique. In methods of production and marketing we are a laboratory for the world.

We have turned our chief disadvantage from the farmer's point of view, the lack of moisture in our arid parts, into our greatest advantage by the use of irrigation. The comparatively mild, dry climate in combination with irrigation, gives us a more complete control of our specialty crops than is had by any other section of the country. It enables us to produce crops of a high and uniform degree of quality. This close control to the end of quality is the fundamental reason why we can ship such vast quantities of foods across the continent. It is the basis on which all the advertising and merchandising of our products is built.

The kindly sun is the main source of power. Its light furnishes the energy which is used by the protoplasm of plants It lifts through soil and plants four or more thousand tons of water to each acre of alfalfa. It is fortunate that we do not have to pay this power bill.

Electricity runs most of our pumps; gas engines help and, with wind mills, supply water for thousands of households and for lonely watering troughs. Lately the Diesel engine, best known for low cost marine power, has come to the land to help run our pumping plants. It is largely due to our irrigation pumps that electricity is more widely used on our farms than in any other region of like area.

Electricity is our most perfect medium for that close control of the processes in the plants in which we prepare our crops for market and as such continues the efforts toward quality begun in the irrigated fields. Poultrymen use it to hatch their eggs and it is used at the big Limoneira ranch in Ventura county to hatch the eggs of lady bugs being packed ten to a capsule and shipped to farmers whose crops are infested with aphis. We are even experimenting in using electricity to heat the soil of truck gardens to stimulate early growth.

Old Dobbin and the stubborn mule are not obsolete. They haul our grapes and fruits to the roadside trucks and are often used to supplement the tractor power in the rush seasons. They have a definite place, especially on our farms adjacent to rough grazing lands on which they may pasture at low expense.

Tillage tools are better adapted to California conditions every day. Look at the multiple-row planters and cultivators for truck crops and the methods being tried to reduce the bulk of alfalfa hay. The next generation will see a great deal more of creative work on these lines by young farmers trained in mechanics.

We use more tractor power than horse power. Each section has one or several makes best adapted for its conditions, each farm may choose the proper size. They are all descended from the railway locomotive. The first ones were huge affairs used in the grain fields of the West and Northwest.

One sees small tractors busily cultivating a five-acre grove or leveling the soil for the orange pickers; a "skinner" may be cultivating a great grove in the foothills with a larger machine. Another is building levees to hold the irrigation water on level land. It may have an attachment that builds up the cross levees in the corners after the wheels pass over them, so that it is now unnecessary for a man with a horse and scraper to do this most tiresome job. On one side of a ditch a giant tractor may be leaving a broad black strip of fresh plowed earth behind it as it moves and on the other side perhaps a company of smaller ones armed with mowing sickles are laying low a field of alfalfa.

Large or small, the cost of each power hour drops rapidly in proportion as the amount of work done rises.

Men have built up business by the use of this principle. In the Imperial Valley a certain man was forced into bankruptcy after the war through no fault of his own. He worked out till he could finance a new tractor and then began contracting plowing. He did a first-class job and kept his machine busy as near twenty-four hours a day as possible. Last year he kept several machines of various sizes working day and night—the bigger ones plowed from July to Christmas. They are helping him to pay for a large farm.

California contains many farms of ten acres or less and many larger "family-size" farms. We also have many ranches containing hundreds or even thousands of acres. In addition, it is the usual practice in the Imperial Valley and in some other areas for a concern to lease several thousand acres of alfalfa sod from the owners and operate these as one great truck farm, by the use of a great deal of machinery.

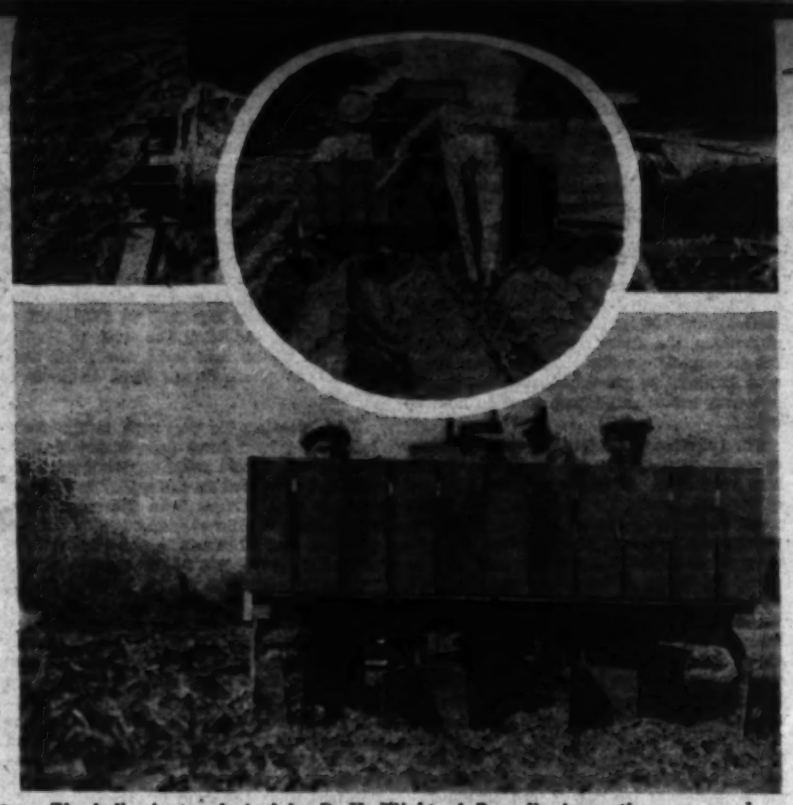
We have succeeded to a degree unprecedented in agricultural annals in giving the small grower the same chance as the big one to harvest and market his fruit, nut, field and truck crops to the best advantage.

We're Specialists

Oddly enough we do it through specialisation, a process that lends itself so readily to large-scale farming. We select the conditions of soil and climate best suited to the production of a certain crop or crops. In that area nearly every acre of every farm is devoted to them. There is an extreme variation in the size of the holdings, but in marketing we are striving to treat the whole area and all the districts devoted to that crop, as one farm. That is the purpose of our growing and marketing organizations, whether composed of private concerns or co-operative organizations. Specialization allows a concentration of man and machine power that is impossible to a general farming section. Cultivation practices are improved and standardized.

In harvest time thousands of seasonal laborers gather the crops which trucks carry to cannery, dry yard or packing shed. There they undergo preparations and processes that call for the close supervision of men who are experts in their lines, followed by

(Continued on Page Eight)



The bulb planter devised by R. H. Wight of Bonsall, from the rear, and (above) looking back from the tractor seat. The inset shows how the ground is left all ready for irrigation.

A Labor Saver

Home-Made Equipment Simplifies Planting of Bulbs

By George B. Bowers

Bent on the saving of labor in a planting activity that has always involved no little work, R. H. Wight, manager of a bulb farm at Bonsall, seven miles east of Pala, in San Diego county, has improvised a bulb planter on a light subsoiler. He described the machine to me so that other bulb growers might benefit by the use of this device for making bulb setting easier.

The machine said to have been successfully used for two years, plants properly three rows, opens the furrows, subsoils and closes them neatly, ready for irrigation. It is built upon a light subsoiler, available at any implement dealer's.

A seed box is built on top of the machine, containing three openings, one for each row to be planted. Behind the seed box sit three men who drop the bulbs upright at proper intervals into a tube that ends at the rear of a furrower attached to a chisel which extends three inches below. The size of the tube depends upon the size of the bulbs planted. The furrower is a U-shaped shovel attached to the chisel. Pipes in front of the planter are attached to the chisel frame and deliver the bulbs into the furrow in an upright position, where they are secured by the earth that falls back into the furrow.

The covering is accomplished by two outside wings, 9x12 inches, attached to the chisel frames. These are turned slightly inward. Two others, center of rear, are V-shaped. Each is attached to a chisel.

This machine takes the place of no less than sixteen laborers working by hand, Mr. Wight says, and does a better job than they could do. Moreover, he declares the dropping of the bulbs into the tubes is not difficult. A tractor provides steady pulling power for the outfit.

A small grove of eucalyptus trees converted into stove wood on an Imperial Valley ranch.

Grow Own Fuel

CALIPATRIA.—While the days are balmy at this season on the desert, the nights and mornings are decidedly chilly, and they become more so as winter approaches. For some crops, especially lettuce, this is an ideal condition, but it is not exactly conducive to human comfort, especially in the rural districts where so many ranch houses are of a rather flimsy type, notwithstanding the progress that has been made in recent years in this respect.

The matter of fuel was a serious problem with the early settlers. Neither gas nor electricity were available to the ranchers, there was little or no wood, and kerosene and gasoline had to be depended upon for cooking and heating purposes. This fuel, shipped long distances by primitive transportation methods, was costly, almost prohibitively so. But a solution was at hand—the planting of trees.

Trees, including shade, ornamental and fruit, grow rapidly on the desert, and it was not long after tree planting became popular that nearly every rancher had his wood pile for winter use. However, they clung, and still cling to kerosene and gasolene for summer use.

The custom in the beginning was to plant trees along the irrigation canals, where they made an unusually rapid growth, often furnishing an abundance of firewood in a year, and fence posts and saw logs in from three to five years. Later on, many farmers planted smalls tracts to trees for fuel purposes, usually to eucalyptus, and these have sometimes proved more profitable than if the land had been used for hay, grain or vegetable crops, for there has always been a brisk demand and a good price for wood.

He is a shiftless rancher who has not growing about his place eucalyptus and cottonwood trees for summer shade, the trimmings from which, along with an occasional windfall, furnish ample winter fuel. Thriving wood yards, where home-grown wood is sold, are now operated in all Imperial Valley towns.

Don't Stop With One Kind of Iris; There Are Many Lovely Ones

WHEN we have selected a generous list of irises for our gardens, we have by no means availed ourselves of the beauty and variety they offer us if that list is made up of the Germanica type alone, though that is the one which is most familiar. These irises, with their erect standards and graceful falls, with the bearding along the centers of the falls, fill our gardens with indescribable tints and a faint breath of fragrance, but they do not complete the picture.

For instance, you could not get any of this group to feel happy in a very moist location, or with their feet actually in the water, but there are irises which can be so used, and they will add a great measure of charm to any pool. Then there are other types, with characteristically flat sorts of blossoms, in enchanting colors, which we like because they are different, and fit in particular places with exactly the right effect. Most of these are in the beardless or Apogon group.

This is a very good time to set the water iris Pseudacoris into your pool, so that it will be ready to bloom for you early next spring, and to put out the lovely Spuria iris, Ochraleuca, at the margin, with a liberal accompaniment of the fascinating Japanese irises. You can use some of the English irises, some of the American type of Apogons, and some of the Dutch varieties in this sort of situation, for they all thrive on ample moisture and can do with a bit of shade. The Spanish irises, on the other hand, are intolerant of either dampness or shade; they want plenty of drainage and a place in full sun. The distinctions between these various types are a bit confusing to the average amateur gardener, but if you will tell your nurseryman or grower what you want in the way of effect, he will be glad to select for you the particular kinds best suited to your purposes.

The Spanish irises are particularly adapted to cultivation here, and since the bulbs (this type is a bulb, not a fleshy root kind)

A thoroughly charming iris of distinctive form is the delicate Iris japonica, often called fimbriata. Its blooms come in sprays, very pale orchid in color, set off with violet markings and a rich golden center. The petals are notched irregularly and the tiny standards are fringed. It grows luxuriantly in a moist and shaded situation and as a shrubbery border.

can be placed three inches apart, a good many can be grown in a small space. They should be set about three inches deep, too, quite a different procedure from that employed with the bearded type that have fleshy roots or rhizomes. Some people plant these in the same bed where they set their tulips and daffodils, the irises continuing the succession of bloom. These Spanish irises are smaller than the bearded Germanicas, and many of the other beardless varieties. They do not have the upright standards that characterize our more familiar Germanicas, but they are not the same in form as the flat Japanese irises. Once you identify them, you'll have no difficulty in recognizing them thereafter. They really should have been planted earlier, for best results the first season, but they can still be put into the ground.

It is a highly suitable time to plant Dutch irises. These, also, are bulbous and beardless, larger in form but of much the same general characteristics as the Spanish. They like a rich soil, planty of well-rotted fertilizer, and more moisture than the Spanish, with partial shade if possible. They should be planted about three inches deep and about eight or nine inches apart. You will find an intensity of color in such varieties as Tingitana, a dark blue, Imperator, not so dark, but really spectacular, and Wedgewood, a very soft but thoroughly definite color.

The American type of beardless iris has one very great recommendation to us; its foliage, which is blade-like, remains green throughout our winters. It can be happy in pretty damp ground and in partial shade and is to be recommended for conspicuous foreground plantings and around pools, since it is never unsightly. The flowers are flat and fairly large. In Dorothea Williamson you get a rich velvety purple; in Hexagona, a clear, bright blue, and in Purpurea, a wonderful shade best described as "raisin." In this group is included the gem named Fulva, a wild iris from the Southern States boasting a strange terra cotta shade that is unlike that in any other known variety. This group should have shallow planting, so that the crown of the plant lies at the surface, exposed.

The Spurias, in form almost identical with the Dutch and Spanish irises, with slender swordlike leaves that die down in winter, are delightful—and should be planted now by all means. The deep gold of Aurea, the softer glow of Monnieri, the white of Ochraleuca, and the creamy tone of Ochraleuca Sulphurea, are splendid accompaniments to plantings of the American types, with their more pronounced colors. Incidentally, almost all these beardless irises are fine for cut flower purposes, keeping far better than the Germanicas. Also, they tend to grow much taller, especially some of the varieties.

Every year the Japanese irises grow more popular with us. They have a distinctive form that is most interesting, and wonderful color effects. These are generally referred to as the Kaempferi. To grow them successfully, one needs to know that they require a great deal of water during the blooming season, but get along on very little for the rest of the year. Be sure to place them where this matter of moisture

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

Shrubs and Small Trees That Will Frame the Pool or Rockery

REQUESTS have come to this department for an article on suitable shrub plantings for pools and rockeries. While I have written a good deal about plants for such situations, other than shrubs or small trees, I have rather neglected the latter group except for incidental mention. Since there is another article in this issue that deals with irises which may be used for pool and pool-margin planting, this seems a good time to discuss the shrubs and small trees. From now on through February, all such plantings should be made and, in some cases, the sooner the better. It is certainly a good time to give thought to what you are going to plant and where.

A good many people complain because their pools are not clear. Oxygenating plants should be used, and water snails, gold-fish and the like, all contribute their share toward the task of keep down the algae (green scum) that forms. But one thing your pool certainly needs is plenty of sun in the winter months and partial shade in the summer. The logical answer would seem to be a deciduous tree, one that will accommodatingly furnish you with ample shade in the summer and shed its leaves to let the sun at the pool during the winter. There are many trees suitable for this purpose. The main thing is to choose one that is rather small. A big tree rather dwarfs a little pool. Of course, if you've a very large pool, you can use large trees without impairing the effect.

Personally, I rather favor the placing of a pool where a large tree at a distance provides the dense part of the shade during the necessary period, and the use of delicate trees in immediate proximity to the pool. One of weeping characteristics seems particularly appropriate. I know of no other tree that more exactly meets my own ideals of such a planting than does the Chinese Elm. I like the pittisporum phillyraeoides in this situation, too, but it is a shrub and takes a long while to reach any such proportions as the tree I mention makes within a year or two.

One thing that pool-plantings certainly do want is color—not too much, but enough to light up the picture at practically all seasons. One of the loveliest subjects possible to choose for this purpose in early spring is the Cydonia japonica or flowering quince. Never very large, the tree is literally a mass of scarlet blooms before many of the other flowering fruits and shrubs begin their season. A background plant which is delightful if it is placed where other subjects carry on planting beauty when its own particular season is past, is the Tamarix indica, with its almost diaphanous plumes of tiny soft rose flowers in the spring. Off-season, it is rather rusty and drab looking, but flanked with an evergreen shrub of some kind, it is never conspicuous enough to be ugly. The Weigelia is another handsome flowering shrub that does well for background planting or in a situation which calls for a subject that grows to consider-

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

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OLD METHODS TOO SLOW FOR POWER AGE

(Continued from page three)

farm may choose the proper size. They are all descended from the railway locomotive. The first ones were large affairs used in the grain fields of the West and Southwest.

One man small tractors busily cultivating a five-acre grove or jerseying the soil for the orange pickers; a "defiance" may be cultivating a great grove in the foothills with a larger machine. Another is building levees to hold the irrigation water on level land.

food and drink. Usually it is unadaptable individual, yet it has its preference. It must take what is in reach of its tools and haven. Every circumstance of soil, every passage of hoe or cultivator, even the passing breeze has its effect.

Farmers have already been active in mechanizing to their profit. It is a much different thing to make intelligently. There can be no choice. We now do it, or try to do it, on a

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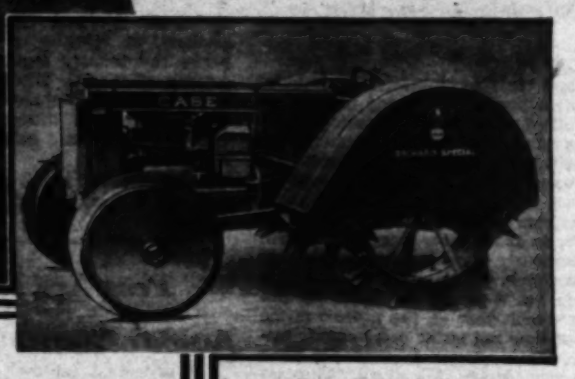

YOU HAVE probably watched many orchard tractors. Perhaps you own one yourself. But unless you have already seen the new Case Model "CO" at work, you can have no idea of the many practical advantages this modern tractor offers you.

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Southland Gardens

Helen W. King

Shrubs and Small Trees That Will Frame the Pool or Rockery

REQUESTS have come to this department for an article on suitable shrub plantings for pools and rockeries.

Don't Stop With One Kind of Iris; There Are Many Lovely Ones

WHEN we have selected a generous list of irises for our gardens, we have by no means availed our-

Chemists Find Joy in Before-and After-Hours Gardening

By Alice Koons

When people who work their regular eight hours in the city will spend hours and hours mornings and evenings building lily ponds and cacti gardens, they can be called "real gardeners!" Most of us are content to sink into the softest chair available and breathe a huge sigh of relief after a day of toil. This is the story of two chemists who work rather long hours, but who still find time, or make time, to do a lot of gardening.

It takes about every spare moment Miss Helen Heckert and A. Osgyani have away from a chemical laboratory to care for some interesting ornamental and vegetable plantings. Mr. Osgyani usually arises at hours that would seem impossible to most of us in order to properly care for the cucumber watermelon, and squash vines he enjoys growing. It takes a real enthusiast to do that. Miss Heckert works both early and late keeping up her end of the enterprise.

The two are employed at the same establishment. Being chemists, they perhaps think of their garden loam in terms of phosphorus, calcium, or nitrate, and, of course, H_2O, but they enjoy cultivating it just the same. For five years now they have been planting and caring for the gardens that surround the Heckert home in Inglewood near Belleview and Freeman avenues. Mr. and Mrs. Heckert confine their interest in the two large city lots to three avocado trees, leaving the rest to the care of their daughter and Mr. Osgyani. That the place is well cared for is evident to everyone who passes that way.

The laying out of the flower garden has been no easy matter. The two gardeners brought the lava rocks that help lend a rustic atmosphere to their pool from volcanic formations near Fillmore. Mr. Osgyani did all of the cement work, although Miss Heckert cares for the planting now that it is finished. Perched upon the rocks are a number of gnomes in varied positions. Surrounding the pool are aquatic border plants that continue over to a lattice-covered garden seat. Mounting the lattice work are yellow and red rose bushes that add color and shade to the restful spot. Beds of petunias, violas in blue and yellow, zinnias, campanula and lobelia add further to the attractiveness of the flower area. To one side of the pool is a rustic fountain made to resemble a noisy cataract in miniature. Within the pool are water lilies, water hyacinth and water canna (Thalia dealbata) bearing tall spikes of purple flowers above the dark green foliage.

A cactus garden forms an interesting adjunct to the ornamental part of the grdens, its specimens having come from Mexico, Death Valley, Arizona, South America and New Mexico, and each having been collected either by the owners or their friends.

Behind the flower gardens are the vegetable plantings, which add substantially to the household larder. These are cared for by Mr. Osgyani, who takes as much pride in his farming ability as he does in his laboratory prowess. Fully one hundred banana squash and an equal number of watermelons have been harvested and with them the Heckert family has enjoyed string beans, corn, carrots and onions, all fresh from the soil.

A part of each day's labor is devoted to the care of about twenty mallard ducks, which are the special pets of Mr. Osgyani. One who comes upon him unexpectedly is apt to find him shoveling up the soil in the pens so that the ducks may grab the worms. Every Sunday he spends a part of his day in thus amusing his feathered friends. He also cuts up banana squash into fine pieces for them, a dish that they greatly relish.

Two hundred chickens supply the household with meat and eggs. A brooder has been used with success in the raising of the chicks. Two large cats and a terrier dog complete the livestock population of the place. Felix, one of the cats, is a champion gopher catcher, bringing home a gopher or two every day.

Peach, apricot, orange and avocado trees grow thriftily along the side of the driveway and to the rear of the house. Several of the avocados are of the Lyon variety, trees that grow up straight and tall, with little side branching near the base. Avocados are also used in the landscaping of the Spanish stucco house.

The garden that Miss Helen Heckert and A. Osgyani created at the former's Inglewood home. Above, Mr. Osgyani's favorite outdoor sport—digging worms for his mallard ducks.

Has Own System

Sunland Youngberry Grower Lets the Suckers Grow

SUNLAND.—Believing that he has discovered the secret of bigger and earlier Youngberries, S. H. Garner of Sunland is cashing in on the experiment which led to this discovery. Not only were his 1930 berries earlier than last year by some two weeks, but he was picking Youngberries the last of July, four weeks after the close of the berry season in other localities, and weeks after the main crop had been gone from his seven-acre tract here.

Pruning, in the opinion of Mr. Garner, is the secret of his bigger and later berries. Perhaps, though, one should say the omission of pruning or suckering. Nearly every grower suckers his berry vines two or three times every season, believing that the strength of this extra growth is thus turned into the berries. But no sooner has one set of suckers been pulled from the parent vine than another immediately starts, growing with great rapidity, the young shoots often being as big around as one's thumb and when a few inches high looking not unlike a stalk of tender asparagus. So rapidly do these suckers grow that it is often necessary to remove them three times during the berry season.

This year, however, Mr. Garner decided to let the suckers, which are nature's provision for next year's berry wood, grow. He believed that less sap and vitality would be taken from the parent vine by allowing the first suckers to grow than by removing them and thereby making way for another "crop" which would still further drain the vines.

As the main crop of berries reached its peak, new blooms set on, and after an interval of several days after the main crop of berries was gone, the second crop began to ripen, thus prolonging the berry season several weeks. While this crop was not as heavy as the main crop of berries, the fruits were extra large and kept the pickers busy several weeks longer.

Mr. Garner had on display two baskets of Youngberries taken from one cluster of the second crop which for size and flavor just "beat all." It took just twenty-five berries, he reports, to make a heaping pyramid of one basket which weighed twelve ounces net, or just a fraction under half an ounce to the berry. The berries measured 1⅛ inches long, 3⅜ inches in circumference and 4⅞ inches around lengthwise, he reports.

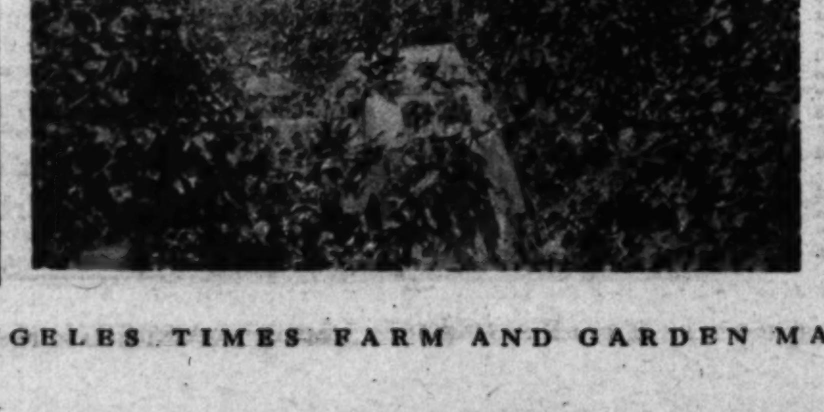
While practically a newcomer on the commercial market, this being its third season, the Youngberry has found the consumer calling for "more" in no uncertain terms, and Mr. Garner believes he will be able to answer that call by more than doubling the length of the Youngberry season due to his method of handling the vines.

Mr. Garner had thirty-five pickers most of the season on his seven acres of Youngberries and two and one-half of blackberries. The rain and hail which visited this district early last spring damaged the Youngberry crop about 40 per cent, as the vines were in full bloom at that time. Despite this fact, the crop was very heavy.

Although the Youngberry is an average shipper, Mr. Garner disposed of his crop to Los Angeles and local markets and also sold a goodly share from a roadside stand on the highway. That the Youngberry is rapidly becoming a favorite, he says, is evidenced from the fact that fifteen roadside sales of Youngberries were made to one of blackberries.

Mr. Garner has also done well with Burbank sweet rhubarb, the stalks of which, he says, measured twenty-eight inches in length, not including the leaf, or forty-four inches with the leaf.

Youngberries on place of S. H. Garner, Sunland, showing luxuriant growth.



Time Will Be Saved & Flavor Stays Good

CALIPATRIA.—B. A. Wade, representing an Idaho seed house, is conducting a pea seed propagating experiment on the R. W. Ware ranch a few miles north of town. If it proves successful, it may mean a new and important source of income for North Enders. The growers of the small French pea, used almost exclusively for canning purposes, are sometimes hard pressed for seed, as it must be grown by the seed houses a year in advance. Peas seeded here in November can be harvested in April and planted by the Middle West farmer in May.

In the vicinity of Sheboygan, Wis., and in other sections of that State where the soil has a considerable admixture of red clay, there are many pea canning factories and the farmers are devoting their energies to growing this vegetable. The pea grown there is small and has a delicate and pleasing flavor which it does not contain when grown in other soil.

It will be interesting to note what effect valley soil, sunshine and water will have upon the famous Wisconsin pea when grown here and replanted back to its native soil.

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ZEPHYRANTHES—Fairy Lily	25c doz.	$1.75
TRITONIA CROCATA	50c doz.	$3.50
ROMAN HYACINTHS	75c doz.	$5.00
GLADIOLUS—Mixed, large bulbs	50c doz.	$3.50
OXALIS ROSEA, NEW—2 yr.	25c doz.	$1.75
DAFFODILS—Emperor or Empress	90c doz.	$6.00
WATSONIA—Mixed	25c doz.	$2.00
SOLEIL D'OR Narcissus	50c doz.	$3.00
SNOWFLAKES—Large bulbs	50c doz.	$3.50
CALLA LILIES—Yellow	25c each	$20.00
CHINESE LILIES—Large bulbs	25c doz.	$2.00
STAR BETHLEHEM—Large bulbs	25c doz.	$2.00
NARCISSUS—Paper White	25c doz.	$1.75
FREESIA—Rainbow colors	50c doz.	$3.50
SPANISH IRIS—Mixed	35c doz.	$2.50
EASTER LILIES—Royal	35c each	$30.00

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New Machines Cut off Hours to Plowing and Cultivating

Faster and faster goes agriculture. New and improved machinery enables the farmer to accomplish more in less time, which is the modern economic way. A special equipment now makes it possible to cultivate forty acres of lima beans in a day on the Frank Russell farm at Oxnard.

This cultivator is built for its own particular task. It carries nine standards with shovels supported by a main frame which is carried on six wheels. It cultivates eight rows at a time. A ten horsepower tractor supplies more than enough power for the machine, and only one man is needed to operate the equipment, besides the tractor operator.

This isn't the only new machine that saves time and speeds up the process of farming on this ranch. The new pulverizing plow goes over the ground just once and the earth is ready for sowing.

In this late model plow, revolving beaters are substituted for a moldboard. These beaters are operated by means of a power take-off from the tractor. They pulverize the soil as it leaves the plowshare so thoroughly that any further preparation, such as disking and harrowing, is unnecessary.

The plow calls for about 20 per cent more power than for an ordinary plow, and it is figured that disking and harrowing would consume more power than that, so there is actual saving in power expenditure. There is also a great saving in man hours.

Cultivating lima beans at the rate of forty acres a day. This machine was built specially for the job and cultivates eight rows at a time.

We Crave Action

* * *

(Continued from Page Six)

State and private inspectors. General farms often prosper in serving these areas of specialized production. According to the statistics of the Giannini Foundation, the cost of producing a pound of walnuts or a box of oranges or other specialty crops on the lowest yielding farms is several times that on those farms which yield the most per acre, in most cases from two to five times. Obviously there can be no profit on the poor farms. Frost sometimes causes a light crop, yet it cannot be blamed for the high costs each year on the poorest farms because it does not strike every county every year. Lack of care accounts for some losses, wrong location for others. The last two can be prevented.

Our costs are high and production must be high to meet them. All the soils in an area that specializes in a certain crop may not be suited to that crop, but the district as a whole almost invariably is. We found it out by the trial and error method in the first place. Now no one thinks of guessing in regard to any commercial planting. He gets the advice of experts, association men and his county agent and growers, or else makes careful experiments. When based on production and marketing demands the development of new lands such as the vegetable lands of the coastal valleys may be very successful. We still guess too much, however, as to the proper acreage of new plantings. More statistics that are correct and up to date would help to guard against overplanting, undesirable to the new planter and the established growers, alike, and a tremendous strain on our marketing organizations.

From necessity and from choice we are trying to increase the use of power and imagination, of mechanical aids and co-operative effort, to make a better farm living and a better rural life. Our efforts are of world-wide interest.

I differ from those widely experienced men who predict a specialized rural culture. In California, at least, I think we will specialize only in production and in marketing our products. Who can tell where Redlands or Whittier or Orange end and where the country begins? In the open country where the difference in the surroundings is more apparent, we tap the universal current of thought that flows by radio, telephone and auto past our farmhouse doors.

In a cultural sense we have no farm picture. It is merely part of the American scene.

(Continued from Page Five)

telope Valley and it is frankly believed that this crop will be grown extensively on old alfalfa land in the future on account of the increasing scarcity of good watermelon land in the San Fernando and San Gabriel valleys. Most of the land in the lower part of Los Angeles county has become infected with soil diseases, particularly wilt, to which the watermelon is very susceptible. The only cure known is to plant the crop on new lands, and the Antelope Valley offers one answer to this problem. With respect to quality, it is well known that the valley watermelons are excellent and should therefore command a premium over Imperial Valley melons. The returns as indicated by the local experience of growers will compare favorably with that from alfalfa.

Onions are believed to have possibilities, but market conditions to date have not been very encouraging. Indian corn has done well and holds excellent promise for the future. Corn will become a more important annual crop, especially as better varieties are developed for the valley.

Poultry, turkeys, and good dairy calves and sheep must be added as likely candidates for mention in connection with alfalfa rotations. Range, health and market conditions are such that all four of these live-stock enterprises fit into the economic scheme of farming. They permit the use of local feeds and more particularly the use of waste products. This is especially true in feeding of sheep where poor grades of alfalfa hay may be ground up and fed, thereby keeping this hay off the hay markets. This method permits the effective use of feeds that would otherwise be wasted for the production of animal products, for which there is always a demand in Los Angeles.

Alfalfa growers are often loath to grow crops other than alfalfa. The lack of machinery, as for example, potato planters or diggers and the lack of definite information sometimes keep the farmers from making the attempt. Nevertheless, there are excellent possibilities for those who will plant the crops which experience has shown are adapted to the climate and soil conditions. The grower who tries new or doubtful crops on a large scale is often sunk before he starts. The grower who cashes in on the best experience of others has splendid opportunities for making excellent use of his alfalfa land, with returns equal to or better than those received from the production of alfalfa hay itself.

Peas Are Rolling

Imperial's "North End" Scene of Great Seasonal Activity

CALIPATRIA.—With the fall pea shipping season in full swing, Calipatria is a busy town these days and the entire "North End" of Imperial Valley is a busy district. According to the county agricultural office, 9000 acres of fall peas were planted in the valley this season and of this planting, more than 5000 acres of crop are growing in this area and will be shipped almost entirely from Calipatria—largely to Eastern markets. As a result the "North End," is humming with activity.

Laborers are flocking in here from near and far. They come by stage, rail and auto, all hoping to get work, and they are getting it, for many helpers are needed to gather, pack and ship the peas. At the opening of the season pickers were paid 2 cents per pound, but with a drop in the market, the rate of pay was recently reduced half a cent. Even at this price, however, good wages are earned.

It is no unusual thing to see cars carrying full camping equipment and containing five or six young fellows, parked by the dozen along Main street, the license numbers indicating places of origin as far separated as Kansas City and Vancouver, B. C. Many of the pickers are from Salinas Valley, where the fall pea harvest recently closed. Some of these are Americans, grown girls and boys, and whole families from grandpa down to toddling infants, but the majority are Portuguese and Filipinos, with a sprinkling of Chinese and Japanese. Leaders among the various groups take contracts from growers and put their followers to work.

Of course a goodly number are local Mexicans and their wives. These, as well as the pickers from a distance, live on ditch banks and along the highways in tents, or a combination of tent and arrow weed ramada. Many of the women have nursing babies, cared for by older children in parked cars till meal time—for the baby—when a loud halloo is broadcast over the field and re-broadcast by willing voices to the right mamma. This mode of living is no hardship in Imperial Valley at this time of year.

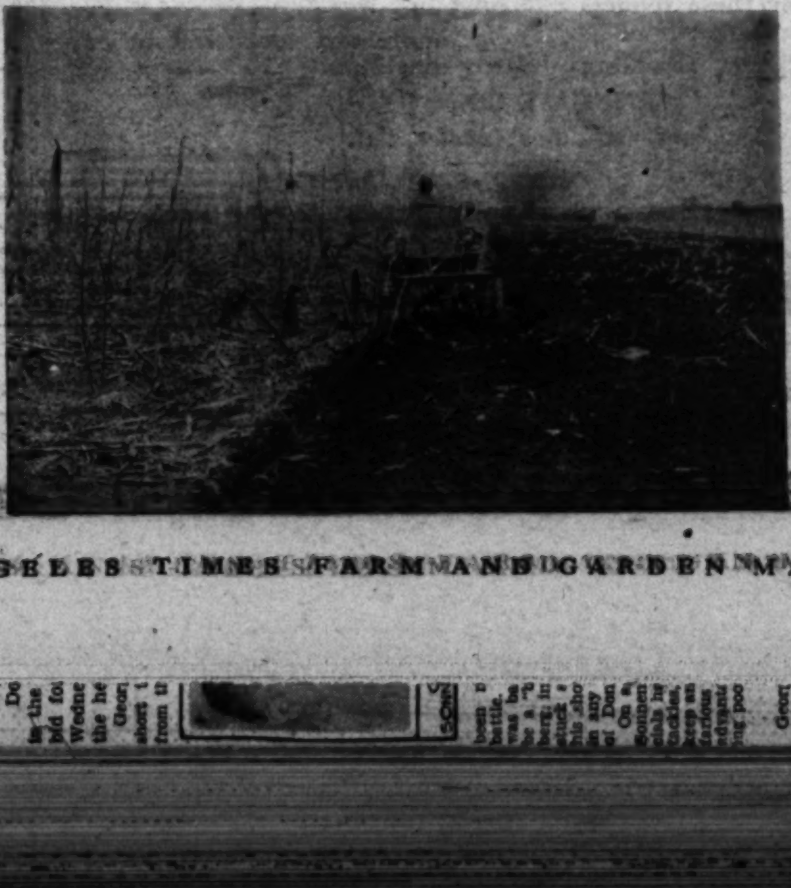
Calipatria has five sheds from which peas are shipped, operated by Wilkinson Bros., Stanslee & Bryant, Corn & Ware, the S. A. Gerrard Company and Warner and O'Neil. Wilkinson Bros. are among the largest growers and shippers of peas in the valley, owning or controlling 4000 acres in the Calipatria district, including some of late planting that will not be harvested till February. They are now shipping ten to a dozen cars a day. The combined output of the other sheds is about the same, making a total daily shipment of 20 to 24 cars. If weather conditions remain favorable, this firm hopes this season to exceed by half a hundred last year's total output of 500 cars.

A ton and a half by express was the first shipment of the season and was sent out by A. Arena & Co. on Oct. 22. The peas were picked on the Bradford ranch southeast of Calipatria. Other express shipments followed daily for a week in larger or smaller quantities as the crop ripened. Carload shipments began about the first of the month.

A ton to the acre is considered a good crop, though much larger yields are reported in some fields. After each picking the land is irrigated and in a few weeks it produces a second crop, though not as large a one as the first.

Experience has shown that the soil in the Calipatria district is well adapted not only to peas, but to lettuce, cucumbers, peppers, melons, and other vegetables as well. The danger from frost is not one to cause growers much concern. Nationally known vegetable growers, such as S. A. Gerrard Co., are acquiring large holdings, growing crops and building packing sheds in this area.

This may not look like a plow but it is one and then some—pulverizing the soil so that no disking or harrowing is needed afterward.



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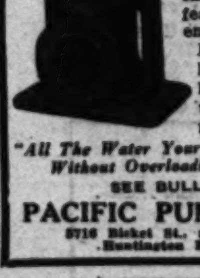

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SEE BULLETIN 61

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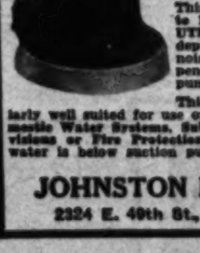

We have been successful in producing a small Turbine Pump that gives perfect satisfaction in a small well.

This pump lifts from 10 to 140 GALS. PER MINUTE from most any depth, runs practically noiseless and is as dependable as larger pumps.

This pump is particularly well suited for use on Dairy Ranches, Domestic Water Systems, Suburban Homes, Subdivisions or Fire Protection—anywhere that the water is below suction pump limit.

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Castle to Cow Ranch

WEALTHY NOBLEMAN'S A DAIRYMAN NOW

By Oren Arnold

On Mission Dairy Farm, Phoenix, herds of pure-bred Holsteins and Guernseys supply the milk. It's a business man's job to see that they get their balanced diet, from pasturage to silage, along with the concentrates, to look after their milking and to supervise the task of distribution.

Castle to Cow Ranch

• • •

(Continued from Page Twelve)

cially wobbly until Jimmie Minotto took the helm last year. He and Dick Merchant, rodeo boss, put their heads together for a week or so and broke the records for rodeo attendance, interest and profits.

Jimmie is a rodeo enthusiast in several places. Up at the Prescott Frontier Days each July you'll find the gun-totin' gentry competing for solid gold watches, fancy saddles or some other choice prizes donated by the feller standing over there in the high-heeled boots and wearing the black cropped mustache.

Horseback riding is to this day favorite sport and recreation of the young Arizona dairyman. He says he'd rather go out alone for a gallop over the open country that to golf, fish or swim. Mrs. Minotto, who was a reigning social belle of her set when she was Idamay Swift, is a fancier of good horses and rider, herself.

Mrs. Minotto spends much of her time with the two children, Demetrio and little Idamay, on their Z Triangle Ranch. There she instills in her boy and girl the "aristocratic democracy" which is their inheritance. When the family is in Phoenix, Demetrio frequently is seen in the coveralls of a milkman, working about his dad's dairy, and both Idamays are hail-fellows-well-met with the ranch and dairy workmen. The Z Triangle Ranch is an expansive stretch of beauty in almost the exact geographic center of Arizona, and is a favorite spot with friends of the Minottos who like to visit the open country of the West. The Hassayampa River, famed in legend and story, runs near the ranch. Soon it will be damned and the resulting lake will add its beauty to the scenic grandeur of the country.

Things Happen

Jimmie Minotto is the type of fellow to whom things are always happening. His acquaintances tell yarn after yarn about him, most of which are reasonably true. His life has been anything but humdrum' and dull.

Once his train was caught in a rainstorm, and the engine ploughed into a water-filled gully. A train wreck itself is an event in the lives of most people who experience it, but Count Minotto is the sort who would, and did, dash out hurriedly and save the engineer from drowning, at the risk of his own life.

Jimmie might have manure on his boots this morning and be helping the boys dehorn a cow or two, but tonight might find him at the Biltmore hobnobbing with William Wrigley, Jr. He is Mr. Wrigley's representative in Arizona, where the chewing gum magnate has some $3,000,000 invested.

On another morning you might be told that Jimmie had just caught an airplane for somewhere or other—he sees no reason why a farmer can't go in for aviation so long as it serves his purpose. And then that night you might find him ensconced before the fireplace at Mission Lodge, which adjoins his dairy farm. The lodge is a beautiful old farm home, unpretentious but cozy, with a huge living-room built for comfort and dominated by a life-sized painting of the beautiful Agnes Sorma, who was Jimmie's mother. Jimmie brought her to America and until her death she made her home in Crown King, Ariz.

As a modern farmer who is concerned with rationing milch cows, calving, breeding, registering, pasturing, feed raising and all the myriad details that confront a dairyman, Jimmie Minotto has some very positive ideas on How to Make a Success. Summed up, his thought is that—with average good luck—any farmer is likely to succeed in his profession if he is willing to gamble a little, if he is broad-minded enough to find out the things he doesn't know, and unselfish enough to do some things for the good of the industry and of mankind as a whole. That is the general secret of all business successes, he says, and farming is a business and a mighty intricate one."

A higher order of intelligence and education is the most needed thing in the farming industry, Mr. Minotto believes.

A Three-Way Story

Ranch Neighbors Have Same Aim, But Different Methods

By F. H. Colman

In Antelope Valley three neighbors are achieving success with plots planted to 12-year-old almond orchards. Each has a different problem to solve, each has a different ambition to realize; but they are all held by the bond of love for the soil and growing things.

The first ranch is that of B. A. Maxey, who purchased fifteen acres of a developed ranch near Palmdale in March, 1929. Mr. Maxey has always been an orchardist, having first grown apples in Illinois and, later, in Washington. A little over a year ago he had his initial experience with almond growing. He is 71 years of age, but he and Mrs. Maxey have accomplished wonders in the short time they have had the orchard. They have built a small but comfortable home and already have thriving plantings of strawberries, blackberries and raspberries. Their vegetable garden will soon supply the family needs. Last year they bought 300 chickens and from that stock raised 550. They also have ten old turkeys and had fifty young ones for the Thanksgiving market. Three geese have raised a little flock of twenty-three young, and twelve Pekin ducks have resulted in a flock of 120 ducklings.

The Maxeys intend to make the raising of ducks and geese their specialty. They are leaving the care of the orchard to a large ranch company, which has complete charge of the trees. This leaves them free to devote all of their time to their poultry. They have inclosed two acres of land, including part of their five-acre plot of alfalfa, for their poultry. This inclosed section is divided into five runs, the first for young stock, the second for breeding stock, the third for common stock, a fourth for turkeys, and a fifth for geese.

B. A. Maxey at work in his Antelope Valley orchard. Seventy-one years old, Mr. Maxey is still interested in his lifelong pursuit, fruit growing.

Mr. Maxey has put up three poultry houses this year and bought an electric incubator and several brooders. He has found time to look to the future needs of the family by putting out a little family orchard including apples, persimmons, peaches, cherries and nectarines. In the not far distant future they will have, with their garden, small fruit and poultry, almost all of the necessities of life.

Next door to the Maxeys is the ranch of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Hurst and their two small children. They have twenty acres, of which ten are in almonds and ten in pears. Mr. Hurst does all of the tractor and other farm work. He has 1200 turkeys getting ready for market; chickens for table use, a cow and a few wild mallards complete his quota of stock. Around the house he has set out such small fruit as peaches, plums, chestnuts, figs and grapes.

The Hursts came to their ranch two years ago from Chicago, where Mr. Hurst was in the automobile business. They are learning fruit-growing, and are enthusiastic over life in the country. They have built a four-room house with two shady porches; the well-kept lawn, flowers and shrubs make this an attractive home.

Next door to the Hursts are the bachelor quarters of Al C. Russell, who has five and one-half acres of almond orchard. Mr. Russell's chief interest is turkeys and especially breeding stock, in which he specializes. Others care for his orchard, so he may devote all of his time to his turkeys. His specialty is the Giant Bronze, of which he has eighty hens and fifteen toms. He has been raising breeding turkeys for the past eight years in California, but four years ago decided upon the Antelope Valley because of the dryness of the climate there. Each of his 12-year-old almond trees, he

(Continued on Page Nineteen)

No FEED can equal DRIED Beet PULP

Many feeds are available to dairymen and stockmen but none have the peculiar merits of Dried Beet Pulp—this vegetable feed (the only one available commercially) is not only of high value in itself, but it has the additional unique advantage of improving the other feeds with which it is used.

Improved Health—Increased Profits

Fed with alfalfa hay and with barley or some concentrate, dairymen get increases in milk production of two to five pounds per cow daily. Cattle and Sheep men get quicker gains at lower cost. Best of all, the animals are kept in improved health and condition. There are no "off-feed" days.

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A flexible, 4-wheel drive, light weight General Purpose Tractor, with Balanced Traction, built for a greater range of usefulness on farm and ranch than any other tractor.

It will pull its load any time or any place you would farm with a six horse team, and do it 365 days per year—the one tractor that will do those jobs you have always wanted a tractor to do.

Turns without skidding its front wheels . . . works successfully on grades and pitches, on side hills, in soft, sandy or wet land.

Powered from 3 points—drawbar, power take-off and belt pulley. Four widths of tread—48" for orchard work, 60", 66" and 76" for general work.

Works successfully with implements now on hand or with attachments specially designed for general farming operations. Can be equipped with self starter and electric lights.

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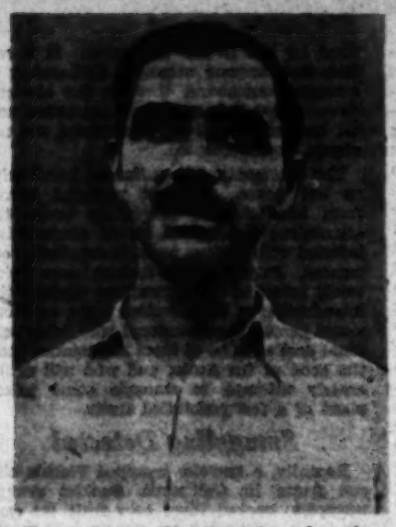
Castle to Cow Ranch

WEALTHY NOBLEMAN'S A DAIRYMAN NOW

By Oren Arnold



Count James Minotto, scion of a titled house of Italy, now an Arizona dairyman, and a good one, pays more attention to the pedigree of his cows than to his own these days.

JIMMIE the Count never saw a cow close-up until he was grown. And the very first cow with which he tried to become intimate almost slung him out of the corral. Despite the fact that he now milks (from an executive's desk) some hundreds of purebreds each day and operates the only certified dairy in his wide region, this Arizonan started life as a wealthy highbrow, not in America at all, but among the aristocracy of Europe.

Some call him "the Count." Some call him "Jimmie." Both are right, for he is Count James Minotto, although the title has about disappeared. He was the son of Count Demetrio Minotto, rich Italian nobleman, and of Agnes Sorma, a famous German actress. Born with a silver spoon in his mouth, it could hardly have been predicted that young James would turn up at 30 with manure on his boots in an Arizona cowpen. But such is circumstance, and "Jimmie" Minotto's story reads as fascinatingly as any Horatio Alger biography.

James Minotto first leaped into prominence in this country during the World War. On a mission to South America at the behest of Manhattan bankers, he became friendly with some prominent Europeans who happened to be German sympathizers. Subsequent events pointed the finger of suspicion at Jimmie, and shortly after his return to the United States he found himself suspected of being a German spy. He was arrested and socked peremptorily into confinement, but through the good offices of his famous father-in-law, Mr. Swift the packer, he was able to convince Federal authorities of his loyalty to his adopted country.

Going back still farther—Jimmie Minotto grew up as a child under careful tutoring, trained for a life of wealth, educated in the genteel art of handling money as a profession. Because of the prominence of his parents about every step he made as a boy was news in Europe. But he was not pampered. He had to learn seven languages thoroughly, and to show some of his father's talent in financial affairs. He turns up, then, as a young business man in the London branch of the Deutsche Bank, at about the time assassination precipitated the big war.

Although a native of Germany, young James hardly dared try to go home from London. In fact, he faced arrest had he not promptly caught a ship for America. His banking relations made it possible for him to move without embarrassment, and because of his familiarity with the governments of the world, his carefully nurtured diplomacy and his ability to speak foreign tongues, New York bankers welcomed him. About the time America entered the big scrap we find him on the mission to South America.

The war ended and business began to slip gradually back into normal channels. It had been a hectic interlude, and those among the wealthy who could do so began taking vacations. Count James Minotto happened to turn up for a loafing spree on an Arizona dude ranch, at Castle Hot Springs.

He'd Try Anything

Picture, then, a personable, dark-skinned, mustachioed young nobleman, graceful of build and faultlessly clad, climbing up onto the corral fence to witness, for the first time, an Arizona rodeo. The ranch management usually arranged one for its dudes.

Count Minotto observed with some awe the bow-legged waddies leap from galloping horses on to steers' horns, wrestle with the steers and throw them. It was new to him, not at all common in the castle yards of Europe—not even a custom among Manhattan bankers. But if it is the accepted thing, said he, in Arizona society, then zounds! He'd try it, too!

He tried it, and when the old steer like to have torn down the fence with him the raw-boned old range boys haw-hawed all over the place. But th' dern dude straggled out of th' dust, yards from the steer he had hoped to bulldog and asked to try it again!

In time he learned fairly well the gentle arts of bulldogging, broncho busting, lassoing, branding, and similar accomplishments of the range. And during the process he definitely decided to become a cattleman himself, some day.

First, though, he figured he'd better get better acquainted with this strange country, Arizona. Being a self-confident young man, able to care for himself, he fitted out a pack train and struck out alone across a trailless mountain country. He gorged himself with scenery. He saw Nature in the raw, saw it without hot baths and pullman car luxury, without ever a single servant, and emerged into civilization nearly a month later, only to be arrested by the first man he saw on a charge of stealing horses.

Now stealing horses is not an accepted social custom of the West, and this here dark complected, furrin'-lookin' feller looked suspicious, anyway. The usual procedure in such cases always has been to act without much due process of law. Things looked bad for the son of the Italian nobleman and the German actress. As a matter of fact, Jimmie did have stolen horses, but he was able to prove in time that he had bought them in good faith, without knowing they were stolen.

Jimmie then set out to corner the range cattle industry. He began with 200 head of steers, placed on his own Z Triangle Ranch south of Prescott. He nursed them for a spell and finally sold them, after losing only a few thousand dollars on the venture. Knowledge of seven languages, and a resplendent family tree, hadn't meant a thing toward turning those steers into a profit. Jimmie grinned and took it as a financial sock on one cheek, then turned the other by plunging into the dairy game.

Demetrio Minotto, son and heir of the Count, enjoys the game of playing milkman at the Mission Dairy, Phoenix.

But he had learned some things, and his dairy venture didn't flop. First of all, dairying offered better outlets for his normal business instincts. Range herdin' is a sort of specialized bizness, mister, and a feller sort of has t' grow up in it. But dairying—

With some more financiers, Count Minotto purchased the old, established Norton dairy, brought to dominance by Dr. J. C. Norton, who knows very nearly everybody in Arizona. The group acquired one or two more good herds, merged all of them and founded the Mission Dairy at Phoenix.

Holsteins and Guernseys now supply milk for thousands of people, including patrons of the Fred Harvey restaurants. Each day half a million or so bottles are sterilized, filled and delivered to front doors, all under the guidance of the dude financier, th' count.

They don't look upon him as a greenhorn now, somehow or other. Not long ago they (his fellow-farmers around Phoenix) elected him to the board of governorship of the Salt River Valley Water Users' Association. This year he might have been elected president of that body if he had cared to run, and anybody in Arizona will tell you that being Water Users' president means more in Arizona than being Governor of the State.

The Phoenix Mid-Winter Rodeo, annual range spasm-of-sport staged for the edification of dudes and tourists, was finan-

(Continued on Page Thirteen)

Maybe Idamay Minotto is going to be a Guernsey show-woman later on. She's doing a good job here.

Crops Affected

Tomatoes From Mexico Will Be Fewer and Higher

The new tariff on Mexican tomatoes—2 cents per pound, 90 cents to $1 per box—is expected to affect prices here this winter, and has already affected the Mexican output, which is variously put at 50 to 75 per cent of last year's on the basis of acreage.

Florida and Texas plan to benefit from the tariff, and plantings are heavier than ever before in those States. California, it is predicted, will suffer, not only through having to pay the increased price for tomatoes, but also, to some extent, from Mexico's retaliatory measure, which increases that nation's duties on grapes, apples, pears and peaches about 300 per cent.

San Diego county growers expect to produce small quantities of tomatoes, in protected areas, clear through to spring.

Southern California growers, particularly those in San Diego, Orange and Los Angeles counties, have experienced a new trouble, added to their many cultural problems, during the past season, the pin worm being unusually active this year. It enters the green fruit at the stem end, leaving a small hole. It is frequently found—a small green in the periphery of ripe fruit, usually not having penetrated very far.

The standardization laws allow only 5 per cent tolerance on this trouble, which is hard to detect at harvest. The result this year has been considerable loss through the necessity of repacking eastern shipments to meet the standardization inspection.

Some growers declare that the worm is usually removed when the tomato is peeled for use, since it stays so far out in the fruit, and at a meeting of growers and State Department of Agriculture representatives held at El Cajon November 7, the matter of asking an increase on the tolerance was discussed. One packing-house manager of San Diego county said that apparently those tomatoes grown on granite soil were less affected by the worm than those produced on adobe.

The worm is not new in this State, but little trouble has been experienced heretofore. Its habits are not well known, although it is said to greatly resemble the eggplant worm. Whether the soil on which the plants are grown has anything to do with its spread has not been studied by entomologists, it is said.

Holidays will be happier for the children if they are allowed to share in the festivities, but kept to their regular schedule of sleep and simple wholesome food.

Los Angeles Times SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Our Great Section

COAST AND INTERIOR INTERESTS COMMON

(Continued from Page Three.)

stuffs that are not supplied at home. Naturally, California wants to keep most of this money near at home, as witness the State's interest in endeavoring to develop the pork industry west of the Rockies. One of the disciples of greater pork production in the intermountain region has been J. A. MacNaughton, general manager of the Los Angeles Union Stockyards. Every year, says this authority, California sends close to $50,000,000 to the corn belt for pork. Mr. MacNaughton—and scores of others—want the interior farmers to grow more pork so that most—if not all—of the money now going to the Middle West can be kept nearer home.

There is a growing belief in the intermountain region that the best way to assure maximum development of the interior is to assist in the development of the Coast. Secretary L. P. Parsons of the Idaho State Chamber of Commerce is one who shares this belief. "The unsatisfactory results during the past ten years cause us to question if we should not face about and look westward for the development of our 'hinterland,'" says Parsons.

Mr. Parsons reports that the Idaho State Chamber of Commerce has been advertising the resources of Idaho in the papers of the Middle West and also in papers along the western coast. "We find that a much greater response has been received from the advertising placed in the Coast papers than from the advertisements in the papers of the Middle West. This, with other facts available, makes it appear that a large part of the small increase in population in Idaho during the past ten years came from the West rather than from the East."

Future Lies West

Idaho is not the only State which has had an awakening to the fact that its future lies to the West. Utah, Wyoming, Colorado, Montana, and, naturally, Arizona and Nevada, have been developing closer trade relations with great buying centers of California and the Pacific Coast. What is happening in Idaho is, however, very typical of developments in the interior district as a whole. The Gem State is chosen for deliberation chiefly because the writer is more familiar with it than any other State in the area, and because, being centrally located, its situation with regard to California markets is fairly representative of the intermountain group.

"A comparison of the car shipments of 1929," to return to Mr. Parsons's consideration of the subject, "shows an astounding increase both in number and in character of commodities shipped, indicating that the increase in income from agricultural commodities in Idaho during the last ten years is largely due to the increase of our markets to the West.

"The great increase in industrial activity of California has influenced the character of the agricultural products of our State. Ten years ago Idaho was an importer of dairy cattle and dairy products. Today the State is an exporter of these products and 90 per cent of the volume shipped out is going to California. Ten years ago agricultural commodities were the largest source of income for California. Today that is changed, and the income from manufactured products in California is twice that of the total income of agricultural commodities. Ten years ago California was producing sufficient potatoes to meet her own needs; today Idaho is marketing 25 per cent of its potato production in California markets.

"A large portion of the live-stock production of Idaho is now going to coast markets. Markets to the westward for our products means a preferential market, a market in which we are competing only with the producing areas west of the Rockies. The West offers a market much more stable, with a decreased transportation cost and one that should yield much to our producers. Another market can and should be developed by co-operative action on the part of our States west of the Rockies. One-half the population of the world lies to the westward. It is believed that we in Idaho and the people of the intermountain area can develop our States much more rapidly if we will about face and look westward for our increase in population and our markets."

There is no doubt but that Californians have done well by producers of agricultural commodities in neighboring States. But the circle will not be as complete as it should be for maximum western development until the people in the interior do right by the people who have bought their butter, eggs, cheese, lamb, potatoes, pork, etc. It is, in brief, a sound case of business reciprocity.

On the basis of 1927 figures, every additional citizen in Los Angeles means that ten pounds more of Idaho butter will be wanted. It is by patronizing western manufacturers and by taking the specialty products from the Southern California and Pacific Coast factories that the interior residents can complete the circle. "If we of the interior will look to the industrial centers of the Pacific Coast for our manufactured products we can do much toward stimulating the drift of population to the Pacific Coast and increase the consumption of our food products and bring about a quicker utilization of our raw materials, of which we have a great abundance for manufacturing purposes which have little or no value at the present time," says the secretary of the Idaho State Chamber of Commerce.

Idaho's Governor, H. C. Baldridge, tells there is much to be gained through closest trade relations and business reciprocity between the California and Coast markets and the interior States. "The interchange of commodities produced on the farm or in the factory means a great deal in increasing the prosperity of both the intermountain section and the Pacific Coast," he says. "More and more the business interests of both sections realize the importance of this interchange of business. It is certainly to our advantage to buy everything we can from Coast manufacturers."

How this reciprocity can be made to operate was illustrated a few years ago when a Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce goodwill excursion visited the intermountain region. At a stop in a county seat in Central Utah the party was shown through a fine new courthouse. At the noon luncheon the usual speeches were heard. How much agricultural produce Los Angeles and Southern California took from that district was outlined. One speaker, however, injected a new thought. On his tour through the courthouse he had noticed that all the furniture was from an eastern firm. He pointed out where the county could have duplicated that furniture in the West at less cost and would have helped in building the markets that take so much of their farm produce.

"Help us build our factories by buying Pacific Coast manufactured products and we will make Idaho the bread basket of the world," said the leader of a California excursion into Southern Idaho this past summer. "The more you help us build factories, the better market you will have for your products."

The opportunity for business reciprocity does not end with manufactured goods. The interior already has done its share in building one great California industry—the movies. Reciprocity also applies to certain crops the interior cannot produce. Idaho and Utah people, for instance, cannot grow oranges, but the million people in these two States will spend several hundred thousand dollars for this fruit during the year. It will be helping their own welfare if those oranges come from California.

It is nothing short of good business for residents of interior States to look to the West when buying manufactured goods and special fruits. The ideal circle is described by President Shepherd of the Idaho State Chamber of Commerce as follows: "Manufacturing of various products is constantly increasing in California, which in turn furnishes employment to more people, who in turn can consume more Idaho products. It is sensible, therefore, for the people of Idaho to in turn use as much of California's products as they can. It is a case of reciprocity. Idaho has much to gain through the help of Los Angeles and other Coast cities."

It is quite obvious that agriculture in the interior district needs the California markets. The Coast in turn needs the interior or it soon will be to its population limits. In view of the close relationship imposed by nature it will be mutually advantageous for the two great districts to push forward together, making this business reciprocity as rule No. 1 in the key to future success.

It is really unnecessary to point out that prosperity in the western interior country spells prosperity to California in terms of what has sometimes been referred to as the Golden State's greatest crop—tourists. Our intermountain people look upon the Coast as their one best place for touring when vacation bent—the East is too far away, and California's charms are greater anyhow. A lot is heard in the intermountain country about the need for better highways to Southern California and our people are ready to work with Southern Californians to that end. We in Idaho and Montana would like nothing better than the final carrying out of the project for a really first-class highway down through Nevada to tap the existing route from Los Angeles to Salt Lake City through Las Vegas, Nev. Once the roughness of existing roads can be smoothed out and such a highway route is ours, California's Southland is going to see a lot more of us headed that way. The commercial advantages of such a route cannot, of course be overestimated."

Grapefruit Costs

Production Figures Being Gathered in Arizona Groves

PHOENIX.—Next fall, citrus growers of Salt River Valley, if they are interested, may know accurately what it costs to grow grapefruit. The figures that will be available then will come from R. M. Hess, assistant county agricultural agent, and Dr. George Barr, agricultural economist for the University of Arizona.

The project, which has been started by these two men, is a study of 3-year-old Marsh seedless grapefruit orchards exclusively. They selected twenty-five groves that were planted in 1927 for their studies. Everything about the management of each grove that might prove of interest or value in the report has been noted by the investigators. They even went through each grove and put the calipers on every fifth tree, to assure themselves of the average trunk diameter, so that the growth of one year might be learned.

In no case are they telling the grove owner how to manage his grapefruit. He may irrigate, fertilize, pick or thin as he pleases. But the investigators are making records of every little "kink" in the practice at each grove, so that if outstanding production is secured in any of them the cause and result, if possible, may be connected up.

It is planned to have the report cover every angle of the grapefruit growing business from the purchase of the land through to the returns from the packing-house. All of the groves selected market fruit through the Arizona Citrus Growers' Association, so that accurate net returns may be secured to match the cost items.

"Rule of thumb" estimates on grapefruit production in the valley place the cost at 2 cents per pound, which brings the cost on the Arizona crates to approximately $1.50 at the packing-house. Mr. Hess and Dr. Barr expect to place a stamp of authority on this figure or change it to agree with actual production costs.

Not content with beating the world on early w other one" these days by growing late melons the East. And just to make things more int with its cantaloupes, two popular new sorts "honey ball," globes of sweetness, both. Som pictured ab

Imperial's

FALL CROP COMPLETE

By Iva M. Mc

FALL melons are now definitely a part of the contribution which Southern California is making to the nation's food supply. Time was when the spring crop, ahead of the East's own, was all the desert thought of producing, but now city dwellers who depend upon the markets for their breakfast fruit, can look forward to the coming of Imperial Valley melons after the eastern vines have all wilted.

These desert melons, in fact, have claimed their own corner of the produce deal. They are moving forward when such established centers as Colorado have about quit, and even though a few possible melons from the other established sections may linger along, they represent a clean-up from old vines and do not begin to compare with the fresh new output from the desert.

The whole movement began as a doubtful experiment, but it worked, and though the season is short, running from about October 10 to mid or late November (the time of the first frost,) it is a definite season none the less. To be sure, melons do not have the same popularity when the weather chills as they have in the hot season, yet there is enough demand to keep a limited acreage on the job.

Fall melons from Imperial Valley are comparatively new, the first trial having been made in 1927. Just a few more were planted in 1928 and these did so well that with super-abundant optimism, 3000 acres were planted last year, which was stretching the market past its ability to return good prices. This year the acreage was cut to 1000, which seems to be about where it can stand and make a good profit. The weather has been particularly good for melons and they are coming forward with exceptional quality.

Only a few firms go into the growing of out-of-season cantaloupes, because, as easy as it may seem to plant melons when they need no protection, they are a pretty ex-

We Complete the Record

Graceful Montbretias of Novel Giant Types

EXQUISITE blooms 3 to 4 inches in diameter with broad, overlapping petals displaying the daintiness of orchids, and beautifully poised in sprayllke formation on gracefully-arched spikes 3 to 4 feet tall—these char-

on early melons, Imperial Valley is "pulling an- late melons to ship when winter is closing in on more interesting, the desert is shipping, along new sorts aptly called the "honeydew" and the both. Some "honey" family harvest scenes are pictured above.

al's Newest

IPLETES MELON CIRCLE

a M. McFadden

pensive late crop. In fact, the cost is said to be just as much as for the covered acreage because all the known pests in the cantaloupe world are abroad in the fall of the year and it is warfare from first to last to keep them in check. Mildew tries to get a foothild, aphis are looking for good forage and altogether it's a busy and expensive season for the grower.

To bring on the harvest by October plantings must be made about the first of August just when everybody thinks vacation ought to be at hand. Yields are never very heavy, and with the crop lasting well into November, the grower is deprived of the use of his land for the big movements of either lettuce or early cantaloupes. About the only crop he has left is the later spring melon crop, which is planted in February or March and matures by July. All such considerations do much to keep the acreage limited, which, after all, is a good thing. A few growers can make money, but if many were in the deal, it would mean a disastrous "flop."

Ordinary cantaloupes, honeydews, and honey balls make up the output. The latter two are interesting additions to the melon world, for they are as yet comparatively new and have rapidly grown in favor, while the casaba, a melon which we once saw on the market a great deal, is doing a "fade-out."

The honeydew, it seems is another triumph of that veteran cantaloupe man, I. D. Hale, who has written his name large in the melon industry. His "Hale's Best" did much to push forward the Imperial Valley industry, and it was he who adapted the French melon, White Antibes, and made of it the honeydew we know today. Mr. Hale, it appears, decided to keep this new type for himself, copyrighted the name, and increased his plantings to the point of shipping several cars to the Chocago market. But alas.

Even melons used in restaurants have seeds and one planter wishing to avail himself of seed had bought the new variety through a restaurant owner, allowing that gentleman to put the melons on his tables with the stipulation that the real buyer should have the seeds. Though they could not be called honeydews at that time, they were the real article just the same. These honeydews carry very well though they must be packed in excelsior to make the grade. They are a clean, fresh-looking melon, and many firms have taken it upon themselves to stamp their first quality grades so that the trade may become sold to these brands.

When stamping is done it must be by hand since melons cannot well be rolled through machinery. One stamper, however, can keep up with many packers since the crates are flat and the melons are easily marked just before lidding.

Some companies, especially in the summer, since a very big movement of these melons is now definitely a part of the later so-called spring crop, put special paper ribbons on their boxes to call especial attention to both brand and quality. These, too, are riveted to the lids by hand. In many of these processes the melon business stays away from the mechanical devices that characterize the citrus industry.

Another method of attracting attention to honeydews, used by some shippers is the coloring of the excelsior used around them. This gives quite a festive appearance to the pack, the light-colored melon standing out from its gay background.

It's Never Still

The honey ball is even newer than the honey dew, both having taken a name which has attracted attention. The honey ball is small and round as a ball, from which fact it gets its name. It is said to have been derived by crossing the California honeydew with the Texas Cannon Ball cantaloupe, and W. H. Parker, the breeder, so carefully carried out his work that the melon has remained practically perfect. It is said to be especially hardy and to be resistant to many of the troubles that beset other variety of melons. It does not do well if forced for early production in the spring, but fits in admirably with the summer crop and does well again in the fall.

This melon was planted first by J. W. Handy in Imperial Valley a few years ago. The initial planting was of sixty acres and the trade did not want to take even this, for so similar was it in appearance to the honeydew that it was suspected of being only a poor quality of that variety. However, it was just too good a melon to be kept down and has been making a name for itself ever since. Restaurant men are said to especially favor it because it is the right size for half-portion servings. From sixty acres in 1924 to 7000 in 1930 has been the history of its development in Imperial Valley.

Undoubtedly we are a people of fads and fancies, and the newer varieties of anything attract our attention, but growers believe that we are going to stay by both honeydews and honey balls because both have really made good. This perhaps is more especially true of the little ball which has rolled its way forward so rapidly. Even the outside is interesting, for it has preserved some of the nettings derived from its cantaloupe ancestor, while retaining the creamy white complexion of the honeydew. Within, its seed cavity is small, and the meat runs close to the rind. Altogether, it is one of nature's bargains, a very good "eating" melon, done up in a small package.

Halting Bug Hosts

INSPECTORS GUARD CALIFORNIA BORDERS

By A. C. Fleury
State Department of Agriculture

QUARANTINE inspection of automobiles at the California border was begun in 1921. In that year, the alfalfa weevil was discovered in Western Nevada, in the vicinity of Reno and adjoining the California line. Several camp-grounds on which alfalfa was growing were found to be infested by this serious pest.

The possibility of transporting the insect into California through the medium of camping equipment was recognized and border inspection stations were established on several of the principal highways leading into this State from Nevada. The first year these stations were operated, living alfalfa weevils were found in camping equipment, demonstrating the necessity for a continuance of this type of protective work.

The following year, similar inspection stations were placed in operation on the three principal highways leading into Southern California from the eastern and southern United States. Over these southern highways traveled tourists from the cotton and citrus-growing States of the south. It was discovered that often these motorists were carrying in their baggage, as souvenirs or for planting purposes, cottonseed and cotton bolls which might be the means of introducing into California the cotton boll weevil or the pink bollworm of cotton.

Free of Cotton Pests

California, today, is the only cotton-growing State free from the cotton boll weevil or the pink bollworm of cotton. The future prosperity of the cotton industry in the State is largely dependent upon our remaining free from those pests. According to a California crop report, this State's average production of linters per acre is nearly three times that of the United States as a whole. This fortunate condition is undoubtedly due largely to the fact that the California cotton grower is not compelled to face the losses caused by the boll weevil in other States. The interception, at the border stations, of weevil-infested cotton bolls and seed in the baggage of automobile tourists is not unusual.

Motorists were also frequently found carrying citrus fruits grown in Florida or Texas, in which States the citrus canker disease occurs. As citrus fruits might readily carry that injurious infection into California, the interception of this material is of prime importance. The citrus canker disease has cost Federal and State agencies engaged in eradication efforts, and citrus growers in the infected States, upward of $13,000,000 in losses to trees and crops.

As automobile travel increased, new highways were constructed and old highways were improved, and the need for this protective border service to the agricultural industry of this State became more apparent. In the years that have followed since the inauguration of the border service in 1921, additional stations have been opened and inspection methods have been improved. During the year 1929, twenty-three border quarantine stations were being operated by the State Department of Agriculture. Through these stations, that year, there passed 537,417 automobiles, all of which were carefully inspected.

Complaints Few

Every effort is made by the inspectors engaged in this border quarantine activity, to carry on their work with as little inconvenience and delay to the traveler as is consistent with careful inspection. It is seldom that any motorist complains. Usually, when a complaint is encountered, it is due to inability on the part of the traveler to understand or recognise the importance of this protective service. Some travelers object because their word is not taken as to what they have in their possession. Experience has shown that efficient results are not secured unless actual examination of baggage is made, since travelers often have in their possession contraband plant material and fail to declare its presence to the inspector.

Failure to inform the inspector of the presence of this prohibited material is usually occasioned by oversight or misunderstanding on the part of the traveler as to what he has in his possession. It is seldom that anyone attempts deliberately to smuggle contraband through the stations. Nevertheless, it is apparent that unless actual inspection is given, contraband will not always be intercepted.

The interception in suitcases, hand grips or hat boxes, of plant material barred from admission to this State under the quarantine regulations, or of commodities infested with serious pests, is constantly occurring. In spite of the serious losses which would result to our agriculture through the introduction of these serious pests, an occasional person is encountered who holds personal desires to be of more importance than the good of the State, and who will deliberately attempt to smuggle some prised plant or a few prohibited fruits.

Smuggling Detected

Recently, a traveler wrapped Florida citrus fruits in California Sunkist orange wrappers, packed them into fruit jar cartons and attempted to get them through one of the Oregon line quarantine stations. This in spite of the fact that the fruit might have been infested with Mediterranean fruit fly, that very injurious pest which has occasioned such losses to the fruit industry of every country where it has ever become established. Contraband fruits have even been taken from inside a spare tire carried on the rear of the carrier of an automobile. Contraband cottonseed has been found stuffed inside dolls and other toys.

Cotton bolls and seed infested with live boll weevil have been taken from homemade mattresses, pillows and other equipment, illustrating the extent to which inspection must go if adequate protection is to be secured.

(Continued on Page Nineteen)

The most prosperous growers use modern methods of irrigation. This illustration shows a detailed installation of a Martin System for a citrus grove.

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COAST AND INTERIOR INTERESTS COMMON

(Continued from Page Three.)

stuffs that are not supplied at home. Naturally, California wants to keep most of this money near at home, as witness the State's interest in endeavoring to develop the pork industry west of the Rockies. One

for our increase in population and our markets."

There is no doubt but that Californians have done well by producers of agricultural commodities in neighboring States. But the

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Drawing by B. Gorbatt

RIDING to HOUNDS

Lovers of the Chase Perpetuate the Ancient and Honorable Sport in Southern California With Don Coyote as the Quarry

By Ben F. Pearman

DOWN through the centuries, running neck and neck with "the sport of kings," has come that great "sport of the aristocracy"—riding to hounds. Employing as they do the thoroughbred equine and a high degree of horsemanship, they have a close affinity, though the attraction is considerably broadened in the hunting diversion because of the interest centering in the work of the dogs and pursuit of the quarry, rather than in that of the horse.

It is a far cry from romantic Merrie England, where the red-coated landed gentry and their ladies follow the baying packs to the tune of the hunt-master's horn, to California and our version of the ancient sport. The red coats and the huntsman's horn are dispensed with here and the mounts of the hunters are quite frequently innocent of ancient pedigrees, making up for the lack by their toughness and general fitness for the task.

Nor are the hunters in California necessarily of the landed gentry or wealthy aristocracy. In fact the followers of the hounds here are from all classes of various communities and they have this in common: that they are lovers of a good chase, and above all else, they are devoted to the development and perpetuation of the ancient and honorable breed of dog known to sportsmen of all time as the "foxhound."

It will doubtless come as a surprise to those unversed in the sport of the chase to learn that Southern California boasts some of the finest foxhounds in the country, representing the most famous strains of America some of which have been brought down through countless generations from the very packs which were the sporting pride of a past age in the Old Land. Among the great strains represented here are the Walker, Trigg, July, Trumbo and Goodman and they carry the blood lines of such sires as Big Stride, Champion Herrin, King Phillip, Honest Fred and Champion Scout, all noted winners of competetive events in the field and on the bench. Thus, while the blooded mounts of another day and place have given way to better fitted, if more plebeian horses, the hounds themselves still lend to the sport the aristocratic touch of the chase in other lands.

Nor is the quarry pursued by the followers of the hounds in California that wily little red trickster, Sir Reynard, of the fluffy brush and tireless speed. His habitat does not include the Pacific Slope and his smaller cousin, the California gray fox, does not adapt himself to the game of fox and hounds in a manner to make the sport worth while. But, coming to the rescue of the lovers of the chase, Don Coyote, the swift and slinky gray shadow of the West, so ably substitutes for his red distant-kinsman that the sport loses no whit of its zest and the fast-trailing dogs must extend themselves, indeed, if they would overhaul their shifty and game little quarry.

The bobcat sometimes furnishes the Southern Californians with brief chases, but he is not regarded as good game as he runs for only fifteen to thirty minutes and then takes to a tree. The cat usually jumps out as the men approach, and if not caught, another short chase ensues, the treeing tactics being repeated. When the wild cat finally is captured he fights like a veritable fury, often doing serious damage to the hounds, especially if they are young and inexperienced.

In almost every State the foxhound fanciers have organizations, those east

(Continued on Page Four)

JOHN STEVEN McGROARTY ~ FANNIE HURST ~ EDWIN BALMER

December 7, 1930

Hatting Bug Hosts

INSPECTORS GUARD CALIFORNIA BORDERS

By A. C. Fleury
State Department of Agriculture

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Graceful Montbretias of Novel Giant Types

EXQUISITE blossoms 3 to 4 inches in diameter with broad, overlapping petals displaying the daintiness of orchids, and beautifully poised in spraylike formation on gracefully-arched spikes 3 to 4 feet tall—those characteristics distinguish the new giant-flowered hybrid *Montbretias* as superb garden subjects with special value for cutting purposes, charming and lasting.

Their loveliness is marvelous in the sprays and individual blooms; and as mass effects they present glorious sheets of color with the advent of the autumn months. The foliage is long and glossy, dark-green, shaped like that of Gladioli but narrower, and forms a striking foil to the handsome spikes of blossoms. The bulbs are sure growers, increase rapidly, making large clumps and spreading season after season, and should be divided and reset every second year. We can immediately deliver the following magnificent varieties:

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QUEEN ALEXANDRA. This vigorous-growing kind throws quantities of strong spikes 3 to 4 feet high furnished with an abundance of very large, perfectly-formed blossoms of gorgeous, glistening orange-spotted purple-crimson at the base—a rich showing of distinctive character and beauty.

UNA. Indeed a gem variety forming bushy and compact plants with long and linear leaves. The flower stems grow about 3 feet tall and bear perfect masses of pure orange-colored blossoms, with reverse of petals a glamorous shade of crimson-bronze. This is particularly meritorious and effective massed in the herbaceous border.

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Los Angeles Times

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(Eggless, Quick and Easy)

3 cups Globe "A1" Flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon soda
3 teaspoons cinnamon
2 teaspoons nutmeg
1 cup seeded raisins, cut in half
1 cup dates, pitted and cut in half
½ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
2 cups cold water
1 cup broken walnut meats
½ cup shredded candied lemon peel
1 cup dried figs, stemmed and sliced

SIFT THE FLOUR, measure, add salt, soda and spices and sift mixture three times. Place the prepared raisins, dates, figs and lemon peel in a saucepan, add the water, bring to boiling and cook over slow fire for 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. Now add the shortening, sugar and broken nuts, and stir until shortening is melted. Remove from fire and allow to cool partly. Line a large loaf pan or two smaller ones with heavy paper, lightly greasing both pan and paper. Now fold the flour mixture into the cooked fruit mixture, mixing lightly but thoroughly. Turn into prepared pans, filling them about three-quarters full, and bake in a slow oven (325 degrees). Bake 1½ hours if cake is in one large pan. Bake an hour if in two pans. Allow cakes to cool in pans. This cake may be eaten fresh or may be wrapped in waxed paper and kept for several weeks.

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Mother's Boy

By Alma Whitaker

ALL the evidence points to the fact that our nicer crooks are all fond mother's boys.

When the notorious Mr. Jack Diamond suffered some bodily embarrassment at the hands of his jealous rivals, for instance, we read that Jack babbled about his mother. It must have been true, for surely even the most inspired male reporter would not be reduced to writing sob-stuff about a criminal unless it were indeed a fact.

When crooks in motion pictures babbled about their mammas in times of stress, I used to wax a trifle cynical. Why couldn't our dear Hollywood be a little more true to life?

But, upon visiting our State penitentiary, chock full of hard-boiled criminals, I learned that these tough chaps really do wax maudlin about their mothers on any and every occasion. So that, when Frances Marion had Wally Beery whimper on the subject in "The Big House," she really was being a faithful portrayer of that sort of a character.

Now in a general way, when they have achieved fame in other and more worthy lines, men are not apt to drag their mothers in on all possible opportunities. Of course, their press agents will occasionally do it for them (without necessarily realising the class it puts their valued clients in,) but for the most part even a movie actor or a boisterous politician is content to love his mother in comparative secrecy.

Which, when you come to think of it, is a bit rough on the mothers. The crooks claiming 'em loudly and insisting that they were angel women, and the more distinguished notables keeping their mothers in the background, probably, of course, from the nicest possible feelings of delicacy . . . but nevertheless barring them from some of the glory.

It wasn't Lindbergh, for instance, who dragged his mamma into the limelight. That was a bright reporter in Lindy's own home town. Commander Byrd's mother doesn't seem to have had her full innings. But Jack Diamond's mother . . . bless you, she was mentioned in every newspaper in the country and some in Europe, the moment Jack blossomed into the limelight so awkwardly.

So it looks like an old Adamish trick on the part of the male . . . pointing to ma when he's a bad, bad boy and disgracing the family, and keeping her dark, minus all credit, when he's doing fine, thank you.

In fact, it is when these bad men feel terribly sorry for themselves and get in a tight corner, and almost begin to suspect that crime doesn't pay, that they insist upon remembering their mothers, and blubbering about them. The other kind have to be exhorted to send flowers and write to mother on Mother's Day.

It isn't fair. It almost shoves all the blame on mother when a chap goes wrong, but declining she had anything to do with it, when things go just grand.

So now we come to the question, "is it better to be a stern good mother, who is not necessarily loved at all, and whose boy won't whimper how much he loves her under stress . . . or a weak, bad mother whose boy wants to tell the world how much he loves her?"

So many of us seem to come under one or the other of those headings. I should say the hardest thing is for a mother to be both a strong disciplinarian and a beloved and protected little mamma. On the other hand, it's so jolly to be affectionate, and easy going and refuse to be a horrid disciplinarian . . . only to have sonny boy weep hot salt tears about his dear, dear mudder when he's shot by some rival crooks.

Naturally most of us try to be both . . . just enough discipline, but lots of non-interference. Either way we get the neighbors down on us and preachers demanding. "What are the mothers thinking of?"

As to the non-interference policy . . . "Use your own judgment, my son. Far be it from me to thwart your young life," etc. . . . A boy with that sort of a mother can hardly ever do anything.

"Gee whiz, if you'd only forbid me to go and get mad about it, I might have a great time defying the family and all that, and maybe make something of myself, just to prove I was right. But when you smile and say 'Use your own judgment, dear, it's your life.' Bah!"

As a matter of fact, these boy-men of ours are afraid of their own judgment. The only thing that ever gets them to the point of making up their mind and sticking to it, is fierce opposition. Lots of mothers must have been simply grand at fierce opposition, with infinite success when you come to think of it.

Yet nowadays, we mothers are being urged on all sides to give our male offspring "encouragement." That, we are to understand, is the great need of the age.

All the same, the male of the species usually shines at his best, if he's got it in him, on hardship and discouragement. Talk to half our successful men and hear them tell of the discouragement they thrived on, the thwarting they overcame. Nothing makes them wax so enthusiastic as recalling their thwarts.

I love to hear the dear Parent-Teacher Association discussing the subject of mothers. You'd think they were all teachers. But oh, no, it's the mothers in that organization who criticise mothers most. The idea is that all the mothers in the P.T.A. are about perfect and all the rest pretty bad.

One dame who has exhorted the mothers to greater virtue, sort of hinting that if we were all like her, there wouldn't be a mother's son in jail, has a couple of youngsters. I've been keeping tab on her for two or three years now. Not that I disbelieve her, you understand, for who am I to know a good mother when I see one? But I do sort of want to see whether her children make any particular hit in the world. They may at that . . . for she's a stern disciplinarian, if we are to believe all she tells us. Still, she's going to be mad if they run away from home, under the urge of opposition, in order to make good.

Of course, the ideal arrangement is to have father the stern disciplinarian and do all the jolly thwarting, and mother the sweet sympathizer and encourager. A bogie in the house seems so important and it really should be father. But so few fathers are really good bogies these days. They greatly prefer bringing home candy in their pockets, and begging mother to let the children go to picture shows on school nights, and generally undermining mother's feeble attempts at discipline. If there's going to be any bogie it almost always has to be mother.

I am prepared to wager then that none of those blubbery criminals who wail about their mammas, ever had a good black bogie father? And there's simply got to be a good bogie in the offing if mother is to be forever giving sonny boy "encouragement."

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And the sunshine from Broadway has fled,
When the toilers by day have all flitted away,
And are restfully sleeping in bed,
Comes the patrons of ease, with palates to please,
Desires that dollars can fill,
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As an item to add to their bill.
For these people whose play turns the night into day,
In a world that is wholly their own,
Have no thought of remorse—it's a matter of course
That the seeds of temptation are sown.
There's no pang of regret for those caught in the net
That is lavishly baited with gold,
That swiftly will bring those in search of a fling
To the arms of its festering fold.
From a town in the west, from those she loved best,
Came a maiden so carefree and gay,
To a future of fame, for in fancy her name
Would sparkle in lights on Broadway.
Her pathway was plain when she boarded the train;
She smiled as she pleasantly thought
Of a roseate career, on the stage to appear,
Of the beaux and the bouquets they brought.
So ambition was fed, which so often has led
To the stairs of the easiest way;
You can travel until you are handed the bill
That a girl is expected to pay.
And she traveled with speed till the pressure of need
Pointed out an old path to success,
Paved thickly with gold, where honor is sold,
Your future fixed for a caress.
A whisper—a date—then, finding too late
That the world is not colored so gay,
And life's not the same, tho' it's part of the game
That a greenhorn's expected to play.
She had entered the race with a brave, smiling face,
Today she is counting the cost;
She has settled her score and added one more
To the list of the maidens that lost.

JACK McCREADY.

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Questioning

If it be true that of my Fate I'm master—
If it be true I'm captain of my soul—
Then why my spirit's trembling 'neath disaster,
And whence, my heart, this bitterness you know?

Rather it seems, we lightly touch life's wheel in guiding
Our cargoes strange through storms and waters chill.
The Why—the Answer to our ceaseless searching, crying—
Not ours to know at will.

MARY TIMPE SMITH.

NOTICE TO CONTRIBUTORS

Please inclose a stamped self-addressed envelope when submitting material for publication and it will be returned promptly if unavailable. No payment is made for verse.

Table of Contents

Riding to Hounds, *by Ben F. Pearman* 1
Mother's Boy, *by Alma Whitaker* 2
Seen From the Wander Trail, *by John Steven McGroarty*..... 3
Santa Claus Becomes Juvenile, *by Lannie Haynes Martin*..... 5
Wedding Day, *by Edwin Balmer*..... 6
It Seems Fantastic, *by Fannie Hurst*... 7
In the Days of the Iron Steed, *by Audrey Henderson Cooke*..... 8
The Cocoanut Cow, *by Margaret Drennan* 9
What's New in Science, *by Ransome Sutton*..... 11
Philosophies of All Time Perpetuated in Plaques 12
A Pullman Predicament, *by Mabel Herbert Urner*..... 13
Good Short Stories..... 16
Uncle Sam's Model Indian Woman, *by Anna M. Crabb*..... 17
Napoleon Puts Up Some Sales Resistance, *by Clifford McBride*..... 18
Care of the Body, *by Philip M. Lovell, N.D.* 19

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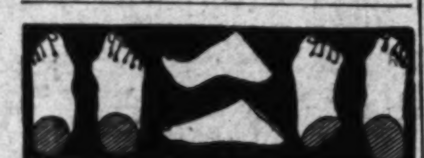

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CARE OF THE BODY (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16)

say that a quart-and-a-half or two quarts is the desired quantity.

The average eighteen-month-old infant—if all other conditions be satisfactory—should have milk three times per day without dilution.

Constant readers of this department know, of course, that I favor raw milk as against pasteurized.

An eighteen-month-old baby will, under conditions of good health, consume approximately from ten to twelve ounces of undiluted milk per feeding. This makes a total of from thirty to thirty-six ounces or about one quart.

Allowance should be made for individual variation.

Do not understand by my expression in this matter that a child should have nothing else but milk three times per day. At eighteen months he should have a considerable variety of other foods, generally including all of the fruits, all of the vegetables, some of the dairy products such as cottage cheese, butter, and so forth, together with breadstuffs and cereals of whole grain texture.

* * *

Heart Pulsation

Question: What causes irregular pulsations of the heart—a few normal beats and then twice in rapid succession? It ocurs frcrequently at night.

Answer: I wish I really knew accurately and definitely so that I could tell all the world what causes abnormalities of the heart—whether such abnormalities be wrong heart-beats, heart leakages, or whatnot.

There are probably at least two hundred different diseases which, according to the weight of authority, are responsible for this condition. A bad stomach, Bright's disease, tuberculosis, an old pneumonia condition, infected tonsils, gout, nephritis, gonorrhea, syphilis—these are but a few, and, as I repeat, there are scores of others.

One of the reasons why phenomena of this type occur during the night is that in a prone position the abdominal organs tend to press against the diaphragm more than they do in an upright position.

Whether this is true in the case of the writer, I don't know. I shall say this, however; That the existence of these symptoms indicates she should procure a physical examination to ascertain what the trouble may be. A doctor skilled in auscultation (listening with the stethoscope) can usually tell whether the heart is defective or not.

If it is, then the ordinary precautions which I have so frequently stated, should be applied.

If you have not read the articles on heart trouble, write to me on your specific complaint and I shall be very glad to enlarge upon it.

* * *

Notice

Dr. Lovell is glad to answer any health questions you may have. Make your communication as brief as possible, preferably less than two hundred fifty words, and allow from four to seven days for a reply. Please inclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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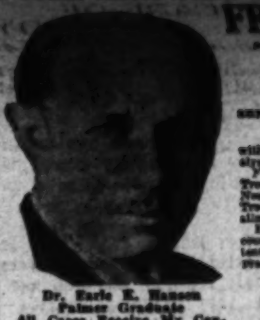

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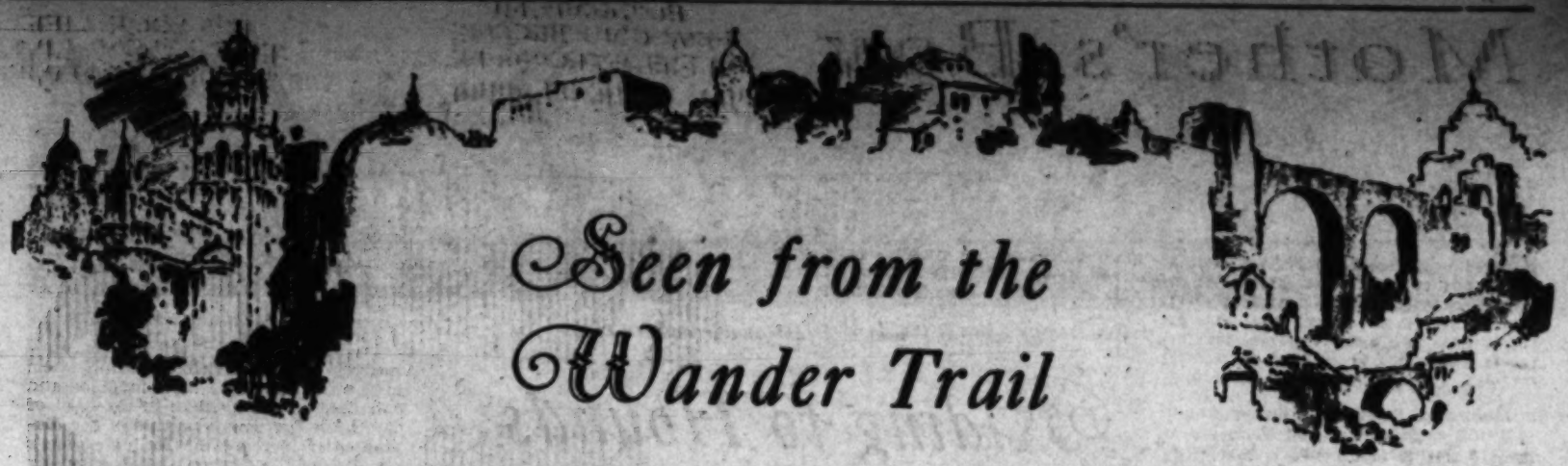

Seen from the Wander Trail

A Page Conducted by JOHN STEVEN McGROARTY

Madrid, Wednesday, Oct. 15

This day we mark upon the calendar as the red-letter day of our lives.

Porque? Why, because today we called on His Majesty, the King, and that, afterward, His Majesty, the King, called on us.

Which is to say that shortly after noon we were received by Alfonso XIII in the royal palace of Madrid, spending the better part of an hour in friendly and informal intercourse with him. And that, toward evening, he motored out to the university and returned our call.

Could more be asked? And if that doesn't constitute a red-letter day, then what would you call a red-letter day?

We were escorted from the university to the palace by his excellency the Visconde de Casa Aguilar, who presented us.

We were assembled in a waiting room where there were already in waiting a number of brilliantly uniformed army officers, a cardinal in scarlet robes and several ladies and gentlemen of the nobility. The visconde and ourselves were, however, the first to be called into the presence of His Majesty.

When we entered the room where the King awaited us, he stood smiling to greet us and came quickly forward with extended hand.

I saw a tall, lithe figure, clad in khaki, a soft flannel shirt with soft collar and a plain dark green tie. The room might have been the office of a fairly prosperous American business man. There was nothing elaborate or ornate about it.

In the friendliest and most informal manner imaginable His Majesty invited me to a seat, drawing another chair beside it, opened his cigarette case and lighted one of them for me.

Whatever apprehensions I may have had about meeting a king passed instantly away. He was so very human, so exceedingly cordial, that I was quickly at ease. He has a wonderful smile and is much more engaging to look at than the pictures made of him would indicate. He is fully six feet tall, strong of body and of mind. He walks with the swinging stride of an athlete.

We had a long and a happy talk together.

He was very eager to listen to all I had to tell him about California, the story of the old missions and the founding of the City of Los Angeles interesting him particularly.

When I presented him with the beautifully embossed parchment scroll which set forth the invitation of the Mayor and City Council to him and the Queen to visit Los Angeles next year on the occasion of the 150th anniversary of the founding of the city, he was undisguisedly deeply pleased. When I told him of the high esteem and the real affection in which he is held by the American people and especially by the people of California, his eyes were misty.

Tell your people that nothing could make me happier than to visit America, he said. And tell them I will go, surely, to Los Angeles next year, unless some serious obstacle arises. I really do very much desire to go.

I assured him that he would receive a welcome such as no other living man could hope to receive. And this again pleased him deeply. And again his eyes were misty. It was a long interview for a monarch to grant to a plain citizen of another country.

Just before taking our leave the King informed me that the decoration of the Order of Isabella the Catholic had been conferred upon me and that the insignia would be forwarded to me as soon as the necessary formalities could be completed.

There was no kneeling down, no touch of a sword on the head for this. Only the strong grasp of a strong King's hand and the light of his friendly smile.

We had scarcely returned to the university when the Casa del Amo was thrown into a state of excitement by the announcement from Visconde Aguilar that the King was coming to make us a visit.

He arrived at about half past four in a motor car with the Duke of Miranda and three other friends. No troops accompanied him, no escolta. He came as any of his subjects might come.

It was his first visit to Casa del Amo since the House of International Students was completed. He asked us if we were comfortable and happy there, and upon our assurance that we were ideally bestowed, he went through the whole beautiful structure, literally "from the cellar to the garret," bidding me to convey his great appreciation to Dr. del Amo in Los Angeles for his splendid gift.

I watched the King as he swung down the roadway to his car, the cheers of the students, "Viva el Rey," ringing in his ears.

And I wondered upon what misguided information the rumor could have gone abroad that the throne of Alfonso XIII is tottering to a fall.

I have seen the man at close range, intimately. And I have for the second time studied Spain with a newspaper man's trained observation. I think I am able to form a conclusion.

The throne will not totter so long as Alfonso is anywhere near the man he is now. He is a strong man. There are strong men around him. Spain is striding forward, not slipping. It is a great country still, and will be greater. It is rebuilding its old university at a cost of $30,000,000. Its cities are vastly improved since I saw them last.

I am not a prophet, nor the son of a prophet, but I would gladly wager my store of pesetas on the stability of Spain and on a future for it that may bid fair to outshine that glory which once dazzled the world.

The incidents that I have related have made our stay in Madrid notable; other things have made the sojourn also pleasant.

Madrid, Friday, Oct. 17

Our trip through the royal palace was a sheer delight because of the wonder of the place. And it is indeed a "trip," the place is so vast. It is filled with priceless treasures of art. Its furnishings constitute a story in itself. The centuries have contributed to its grandeur.

It is said to be the finest of all the European royal houses. It was begun by Philip V in 1738 and finished by Charles III in 1764.

When Napoleon ascended the great main staircase to place his brother Joseph on the Spanish throne he said to Joseph: "You will be lodged better than I." But, it seems that Joseph did not have much joy of it during the eight years he more or less occupied the palace. His little brother Napoleon was near the end of his string.

We were personally conducted through, and many doors not often opened were opened to us.

We spent a day in Toledo on that marvelous rocky hill above the Tagus where the best swords in the world were wrought. Old Toledo, old almost as the rocks themselves, and where the marks of Moor, Saracen, Visigoth and Roman are still to be seen. Toledo, up to which Hannibal shouted to the Iberian Celts to come down and join him on the march across Italy to storm the gates of Rome.

And we were at the Escarial, tomb of kings, the most magnificent mausoleum in the world, the building of which was the passion of the sad, morose monarch, Philip II.

In another day or so we leave for Barcelona, from which port we sail across the Mediterranean to Italy.

Aboard the "Franca Fassio" Sunday, Oct. 19

Sailing from the port of Barcelona bound for Genoa on this sturdy little Italian ship, we have had a real experience in seafaring.

The voyage is across the Gulf of Lion. You must pronounce it "Lee-own." but if you are not of the blood of the Phoenicians, and, therefore, no true sailor, you will probably not be interested in how anybody pronounces the name. You will be imprisoned in your cabin, strapped in your berth, dying a thousand deaths, yet knowing that you still must live.

Crossing the English Channel in its worst moods is like sailing the waters of a swimming pool as compared to the Gulf of Lion when it is at its very gentlest best.

It seems that the waters of the Mediterranean are a bit crowded up here in the Gulfo de Lion. And they get mad about it. They rush back from the Costa Bravo to meet big swells from the open sea, and when these currents meet they try to see which will get the best of it.

The result is something to make a man's heart ache for his fellow-voyagers who are not beloved of wild sea waters.

There need be no storm or battle of great winds to churn up the Gulf of Lion. It is simply its natural disposition to be rough. It was born that way. It doesn't act as it does simply to be mean. It just can't help it, that's all.

And, as far as I am myself concerned, I am finding no fault with it from any point of view whatever. I am of the Phoeniciana, and, therefore, voyaged upon the old sea paths of by ancestors.

I stood on the decks of the "Franca Fassio" elate with the joy of the sea, my solar plexus serene, the pit of my stomach as quiet and well behaved as I could ask.

Sorry though I was for my poor fellow-passengers wearing their wretched hours away in unspeakable misery in the cabins below, their unfortunate situation proved advantageous to me. The deck was all mine. I was a sea king sailing in my own ship.

It was a day of moody weather, alternating cloud and sun, blue sky and dashes of rain. Withal, balmy like a day in May among the old blue hills of home.

We left Barcelona in a pouring rain which ceased soon after we cleared the busy harbor. Then, all day long until near dark, we sailed in sight of the Costa Bravo of Spain, famed in song and story. The white buildings of the fishermen's cities flung their hailings of welcome to us. Hilltop after hilltop rose before us with the passing leagues, each hill with its frown of Moorish castle.

It was with the great centuries of the past that we voyaged. Upon these very billows the ships of the Phoenicians sailed—the first to sail. Here, for mastery, fought Moor and Saracen and Visigoth, Gaul and Briton, only to leave it all at last to the Catalan and Spain whose land it first was.

It is strange what dreams will stir the heart under circumstances such as these. Somehow or other I could not escape a sense of reincarnation. The Costa Bravo seemed not unfamiliar to my eyes. Only the ancient Moorish castles on the hilltops seemed new. I had a feeling that they had not yet been builded when I was last on the Costa Bravo. I was before their time, doubtless. And so, that would put me with Hannibal and his two brothers on the march to Italy to storm the gates of Rome.

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CARE OF THE BODY

Continued from Page 21

ability to discharge the urinary wastes.

A warm sitz bath will serve to relax the muscles.

Fluid intake should be controlled to the quantity necessary to govern thirst. In fact, every phase of diet and hygiene should be carefully attended in order to overcome the devastating effects of this ailment.

I have a free leaflet which goes into the subject extensively. I would recommend all male readers past the age of 55—whether they have prostatitis or not—to procure this leaflet. It is available for a stamped self-addressed envelope and a loose 2-cent stamp.

• • •

Three-Day Dietary for Constipation

There have been so many requests for detailed or specific diets following the publication of the series of articles on constipatio nthat I am clipping a sam-constipation that I am clipping a sam-from my own text book, "Diet for Health."

Although this dietary is neither inclusive nor applicable to all types of constipation nor to all patients—yet the general ideas as to the combinations, quality of foods, preparation, and so forth, will apply to nearly all types.

I would recommend the average constipated person to clip this diet list and at least give it a trial. Then modify it along the same lines as a sort of permanent regime.

First Day

Breakfast: Fig juice, fruit salad.

Noon: Raw salad of chopped spinach, onion, celery, tomato. Dressing of lemon juice, honey and oil. One tablespoonful of bran mixed with salad. Artichoke. Bran muffin.

Evening: Raw salad of cabbage, celery, lettuce, carrots. Dressing of lemon juice, honey and oil. One tablespoonful of bran and one teaspoonful of agar mixed with this salad. Steamed spinach and onion. Baked apple.

Second Day

Breakfast: Orange juice. Apples. Pears.

Noon: Salad of sliced persimmons, dates and orange. Stewed rhubarb and raisins.

Evening: Raw salad of radishes, cucumbers, celery, tomatoes, lettuce, green pepper, parsley, dressing of lemon juice, honey and oil. Stuffed celery. Steamed carrots and peas. Baked egg plant.

Third Day

Breakfast: Pineapple juice. Peaches, berries, raisins and cocoanut mixed with honey. Dried fruit.

Noon: Raw salad of sliced tomatoes, two sticks of celery, sliced green pepper on a bed of finely cut spinach. Sprays of watercress. String beans steamed. Cauliflower baked. Flaxseed crackers.

Evening: Salad of corn off cob, finely shredded cabbage, chopped celery, few raisins; dressing of lemon juice, honey and oil. Steamed turnips and carrots. Baked squash. Baked apple, dates and raisins stuffing. Whole wheat muffins.

• • •

Scalp Eruptions

Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

My husband has been troubled with his scalp for several months. It first started at the back of the head in the form of white-head pimples. They come to a head, break and discharge, and are extremely itchy.

After trying various remedies they gradually healed, only to break out on the top of the head.

He is an automobile mechanic, working quite a bit in oil and grease.

We are wondering if he is getting an overabundance of certain foods.

We shall appreciate any advice that you may be able to give us. A READER.

Many occupations, from a health standpoint, are frequently undesirable.

Our legislatures are constantly grinding out laws to make the physical end of machinery safer and safer.

Unfortunately, the chemical end is not so well understood and chemical abuses are permitted to continue largely because they are little understood.

The skin has an absorptive power capable of taking into the bloodstream fluids with which it comes in contact.

Automobile mechanics, workers in paint factories, dye houses, gasoline-cleaning concerns, ink factories, photographic laboratories and similar establishments where volatile chemicals are handled, frequently suffer from skin diseases, due to the chemicals contracted.

Of course, it would be preposterous for me to recommend the abolition of these industries or even the giving-up of one's job merely because of these chemical contacts.

What can be done, however, is to give more and better attention to the hygienic safeguards and precautions.

For instance, the average automobile mechanic will keep grease and oil on his skin for his entire eight or nine-hour shift. Then he is frequently indifferent about its complete removal.

The result is that some absorption is bound to take place.

Were he to clean his hands of the grease and oil five or six times per day, he could avoid most of the injurious effects.

The same applies to workers in all other industries where they use or contact chemicals.

The important points of information I can furnish are to give a free and easy circulation to the scalp, to do without a hat, to massage the scalp once or twice per day and to accustom it to cold water, air and sunshine.

• • •

Infant Formula

Question: Is half a pint of milk a day enough for an eighteen-month-old baby?

Answer: In the field of diet quantities, there is a considerable distinction between a minimum and maximum. This applies to adults as well as to infants.

Although I have had many infants under my care, I seldom or never prescribe a definite quantity of any food to be consumed.

The variation will be the same as with adults. That is, one day they will consume more—another day, less.

For instance, a new-born infant will consume from three-fourths of an ounce to as much as three ounces—a variation of nearly 400 per cent.

The same general rule applies for older babies.

The best procedure for an infant who cannot express himself is to give him as much as he will consume within a given period of time. For all ordinary infants, half an hour should suffice to cover their full meal periods.

Now, when we take a general average of all children and apply it to a total food quantity, we may then easily say that half a pint of milk is totally inadequate for an eighteen-month-old baby. We cannot, on the other hand,

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Santa Claus Becomes Juvenile

The start of a hunt at a fashionable eastern club. —Pacific-Atlantic photo.

(Continued from Cover Page)

Riding to Hounds

of the Mississippi River being known as "fox-hunting associations" and those of the western part of the country, where the coyote forms the quarry of the chase, being known as "wolf-hunting associations." The foxhound lovers of California have become so numerous that they are now preparing for organization which is expected to be consummated soon under the name of "The California Wolf Hunters' Association."

The purpose will be that of all such organizations to effect the breeding and development of better hounds and horses and to promote a wider interest in the ancient sport of the chase. They expect to follow the program of other similar associations, holding semiannual and annual meets, field trials and bench shows for their foxhounds, award prizes to the winners and invite hunters from other States to bring their dogs and enter them in competitive runs.

The association meets offer much of interest, not only to the hound fancier and sportsman, but to the layman as well. Among the trials are free-for-all races for hounds two years old or less; those for stud hounds, and specials for stud hounds, the latter an important event in association circles. The winners of the different contests are finally entered in an endurance race and the dog which takes that stake is just about worth his weight in cash money to his owner as a breeder. The endurance contest is a strenuous one as the entrants all have been running for three or four days before being started in this event, which may last as long as eight hours. The dogs that last through this chase are made of stern stuff and are fit to become the sires and dams of famous strains.

Several counties of Southern California boast good packs of foxhounds in the breeding and development of which no pains have been spared by their owners, all of whom are keen sportsmen and devotees of the chase.

In Orange county Henry Luther, Leo Douglas, Adolph Friend, Gus Ward, Jim Connelly, Ed Gains and Ed Hunter follow the hounds regularly and some splendid runs have been enjoyed by the writer in their company on the O'Neal, Bixby, Moulton and Irvine ranches.

At Welch's playground up on the Ridge Route, a very fine pack of hounds is maintained and run frequently by James Welch.

There is a merry crew of foxhound fanciers in Ventura county, centering at Oxnard. They include George P. Austin, Eugene Agee, Joe and Bernie Mouldoon and George Bushell, known to friends as the "Happy Family;" and their numbers are augmented frequently by other devotees of the chase who join them in the runs. Father McCarthy, a young Catholic priest who has charge of a boys' school at Ojai, has a pack of fine hounds and regularly joins the Oxnard boys in a chase.

The sport of riding to hounds is perhaps one of the most ancient, having come down to us from remote times when it was practiced for the prime purpose of procuring meat for a larder which depended almost entirely upon the chase. In England it developed into its highest form as a fashionable sporting pastime and is still practiced in much the same manner and with the same equipment as in the days of the Middle Ages.

It was but a natural reaction of the aristocratic English Colonials in America that the popular sport of their mother country should be perpetuated in the land of their adoption. Thus, riding to hounds became the fashionable pastime of the Atlantic Coast colonies, especially those of English origin and of aristocratic complexion. These hunt clubs, with all the social flair of their forerunners, exist today in most of the eastern and some of the western States.

In the earlier form of the sport the catching of the quarry was a part of the program—and still is in the old land, the object being to be "in at the death," the first hunter arriving at the termination of the chase claiming the "brush," or tail of the fox, as a trophy. In America, with the scarcity of suitable quarry growing more and more pronounced, makeshift means have been adopted, such as the dragging of artificial bait over a course which the hounds follow readily, and the breeding or trapping of foxes for the hunt.

The more popular and widely practiced type of chase, however, in which the pomp and eclat of fashionable society are entirely dispensed with, has as its sole object the chase, itself, and the capture of the quarry is not only undesired, but is deplored. In most of the eastern States the man who kills a fox is regarded in somewhat the same light as the cattle rustler of the old West by his fox-hunting neighbors.

The hunt in California partakes of both the day and night forms. The latter is participated in actively by the hounds only; the hunters remaining on high ground from which vantage point the hearing is better. The "music" of the pack is the pleasure derived from the night hunt but it is a popular type of the sport and in many eastern localities is the only form of fox-hunting indulged in. On the West Coast night hunting is necessary during the dry season as the ground is so dry during the day that it will not hold a scent sufficiently for the dogs to trail well. The foxhound depends entirely on his nose and does not run by sight, as do some other less efficient trailers.

Don Coyote, the quarry.

The Happy Family pack, Oxnard, Cal.

The riding to hounds is done in the daylight hunting only. The mount is a very important feature and, while the standard-bred hunter is used to a limited extent, the western type of horse is the safest and most practical mount for California hunting, especially if he is ranch-bred and has worked as a stock horse. He is sure-footed, knows how to avoid gopher holes and can tell by the appearance of the earth whether it is soft or offers safe going—and this while traveling at high speed. He can go longer when properly ridden than any other type of horse.

The western riding outfit is best for these mounts though a few prefer the English equipment, the latter requiring a very expert type of horsemanship, however. The going is often extremely rough and through dense growth; but the danger is one of the attractions of the chase and a chief factor in its popularity.

It is difficult to explain the charm of the sport to the uninitiated. It is the "music" of the pack which appeals most to the follower of the hounds and he would readily chuck a performance of grand opera or a philharmonic concert to indulge his weakness. The horsemanship also draws some men to the daylight form, of course, but the veteran fox or wolf hunter seems to draw most pleasure from the night hunts, the tonguing of the hounds representing the acme of things harmonious to him.

When the velvet softness of night envelopes the world rendering all but the nearest objects invisible, sounds seem to be more melodious, more modified and enhanced in beauty than in the light of day, while the winking lights of the distant cities increase the feeling of one's remoteness. It is then that the baying of the hounds is veritable music—the finest music in the world to the huntsman's ear. The long, sweet bugling note, the short, crashing chop, the deep "boohing" throaty tone; the high, piercing squall and the wailing note of weirdness, all blended into a chorus which is inconceivably harmonious, carrying at times its solos and obligations. It is the melody of the pack in full cry—the mania of the follower of the hounds.

In California the chase is a year-round sport. There is no closed season on Don Coyote, for man's hand is eternally against him. But he is irrepressible and crafty, cunning and swift. Always he gives the dogs a good chase, usually eluding them. But occasionally, the shifty little gray shadow of the West falls the victim of the rushing hounds. When he does he passes out silently, without a whimper, for he is a stoic by nature and dies game. And though he is a predatory little beast, the huntsmen are sorry when he is caught, for a live coyote will give them another run—a dead one never does.

And that is the spirit of the chase in California.

WITH the POETS

The House in the Hills

I sing of a dwelling far back in the hills,
Surrounded by a beautiful stillness that thrills, the heart of man—
It is guarded by day and by night, from above,
By the symbol of God, of peace and of love—
The goal of man.
I wish it were mine, when my day was done,
From earthly things, lulled deep in
And there to commune with Him whose Hand,
Has wrought the beauty of the land—
The Maker of man.

RICHARD H. KING.

• • •

Hope

The beacon light whereby we see
Our dim, uncertain paths to tread,
A vital spark that fires the soul
When that faint soul is all but dead,
A voice that dares resist defeat,
A song that soothes our utmost pain—
Its name is Hope—by its good strength
Malignant fears are slain!

Like April sunshine through a rift
In treacherous, leaden skies;
Like water in a desert land,
Like food that fills and satisfies,
Hope springs eternal as the years—
No human heart too dumb to feel
Its gracious presence—it alone
Life's deeper wounds doth heal.

GEORGE S. WHITTAKER.

• • •

Unsung Heroes

We hymn about our heroes,
'Til their glory sweeps the earth,
And sing about their noble deeds,
And warble of their worth!
But there are some "unsung" ones still,
Who've faced life's "ups and downs;"
'Bout fifty million, more or less,
In twenty thousand towns!

So let us sing about the ones
Who struggle on alone;
Heroic ones who bravely work
Their fingers to the bone,
To make this world a better place
For all of us to live;
Who take such jobs as they can get,
And honest service give!

The ones who strive with brain and brawn,
To do their earthly "bit;"
The ones who bravely struggle on,
And get small praise for it;
Who bear their burdens; do their best;
Give thanks for what they get;
The "unsung heroes" of our land—
That God will not forget!

JAMES EDWARD HUNGERFORD

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

CARE OF THE BODY

troubles—some peculiar to one or the other and many common to both. Of them all, I may truthfully say that prostatitis is one of the most irritant, vitality-exhausting and health-bedraggling ailments that men may get. I do not know of any figures on it but I do not believe I would be far off in my estimate that at least one out of every three men past the age of 60 has this trouble in a mild or aggravated form.

Prostatitis is not an ailment that comes on acutely. It is rather a sequence to a long chain of pre-existing causative factors. It comes from the chronic overloading of the intestines. It comes from the absorption of poisons from the adjacent structures.

There is no doubt in my mind but that the universal prevalence of venereal disease with such a large number accounts for the early weakening of this gland.

Prostatitis is usually co-existent with a depleted sexual system—sometimes with an irritant bladder but invariably with a long, preceding history of sexual excesses, chronic constipation, laxatives, alcohols and stimulants.

The symptoms are very apparent. The patient feels a constant pelvic depression. He finds it more and more difficult to control urinary function. In very severe cases he might even be compelled to resort to the catheter permanently or temporarily.

Prostatitis affects urinary function mainly through pressure and secondarily through irritation.

The prostate gland lies at the base of the bladder. As a sex function, it empties through the channels used by the bladder.

Venereal infection invariably affects the prostate. The drain of our sexual excesses is responsible for much of the depletion through prostatitis.

Far more important is the constant bloating, pressure and irritation of the adjacent rectum.

The prostate lies somewhat below and midway between the bladder in front and the rectum posteriorly. As such, it is is subject to the mechanical displacements—the typical prolapse which occurs with elderly men who have little or no abdominal exercise.

The chronic taking of enemas and bowel bloating and ballooning which we find in so many cases are responsible for the constant pressure.

Far more important than the loss of sleep and the urinary disturbances caused by this trouble is the seepage of prostatic fluid.

Prostatic fluid is a vital sexual secretion of fundamental importance in the body economy.

He who preaches sexual conservation during advanced age is not preaching idly. There is sound reasoning behind it.

The celebrated operations of Steinach in which the passageway is severed, preventing some of these important sexual secretions from leaving the body, have as their foundation this vital conservation.

In a typical prostatitis there is some seepage of prostatic fluid with practically every urination. The patient suffers as if he were guilty of the most tremendous excesses—yet he may be living a very rigid and continent life.

This is the reason for the tremendous depletion—hence, the great importance for its cure.

He who recommends the indiscriminate removal of an enlarged and inflamed prostate gland is literally fooling with death. The mortality is far too great to justify the procedure even if it were sound from a reasoning basis. It is not.

We do not cure any inflamed structure by its surgical excision.

Were we to bear this in mind we would save countless operations.

Relief is not granted by the surgeon's knife. The uncertainty as to the results should not be lost sight of.

There are no drugs which are in any sense available. Most of them are pain-killers—so-called analgesics—very often containing powerful narcotics.

The action of such drugs is notorious in the manner in which they seep vitality. We cannot kill pain without paying the price in its proportion of health destruction.

The cause must lie more deep-rooted [illegible]

First and foremost, is the condition of the blood stream proper?

The coffee-drinker or the person consuming large quantities of meats, stimulants, sugars and delicatessen goods can never get well via this route. It doesn't particularly matter whether he takes goat glands or the well-advertised remedies. His quest is futile.

Diet restriction and control are of the utmost importance. The simple fruits and vegetables are mainly recommended—and very little of those.

Overeating is the greatest crime for the prostatitis sufferer.

Next of great importance is keeping the bowels active and open. I do not recommend enemas. The measures I have repeated so often in this column concerning constipation should be used.

Procure my leaflet on the subject of constipation. It is available to any Times reader for a stamped, self-addressed envelope and a loose 2-cent stamp.

The bowels must move naturally—of their own accord—two and three times per day in order to relieve the pressure of waste materials against the prostate.

The prostatitis sufferer who has an active sex life is literally a criminal to his own body. He cannot afford the depletion nor can he in any sense lose the vital fluids of the prostate gland.

If the pain is very severe he can usually secure reasonably good relief by hot sitz baths or by the application of a warmed rectal dilator.

There are several of such devices on the market.

Inserted into the rectum, heat is transmitted directly to the prostate gland.

Such devices serve an alleviative function although, to my knowledge, they cannot cure prostatitis. They are a good form of drugless relief.

It is in careful living that we find the only hope for the solution of the trouble.

The bladder problem may be solved in its particular way as well.

Hot packs will often relieve an in-

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Pres. Western Maryland College.

It is a pleasure for me to thank you for the effective service you have given me. When I came to you my arches were completely broken down, walking was a torture. The whole system was badly affected by the condition of my feet. After the first visit I grew better, and have continued to improve. I realize that my case was of long standing and thus I am so much more confident of your method and arch supports. I consider it a duty to let sufferers know what he can do for them.
FATHER J. McDONALD,
St. Vincent Church, 621 Adams St., Los Angeles

Many of the inmates of the St. Joseph Hospital and St. Anne Academy have been relieved of their foot pains by his modern method of foot correction.
RIGHT REV. FATHER LETERME,
Bishops Palace, Victoria.

I take this opportunity of expressing my sincere appreciation for the instant relief obtained from the pair of arch supports recently secured from you. I wish to commend most highly your system to all foot sufferers.
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Secy. correspondence course, Bible Institute of Los Angeles.

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Santa Claus Becomes Juvenile

The Poor Little Rich Girl Is No Longer Poor, as Happiness and Profitable Training Come Through Cheering Others at Christmas Time.

By LANNIE HAYNES MARTIN

Juanita Stancliff weaving a rug for Christmas.

NO ONE today will contest the statement that everything in the world is changing. People, customs, amusements, the relation of one thing and one person to another. Even Christmas is changing. People are beginning to believe in Santa Claus again. Each person, young and old, is beginning to believe that he or she can be Santa Claus to some one else, and in this belief the real spirit of Christmas is coming to pass.

The most notable example of this is in the attitude of the young. For heretofore Christmas has been a festival merely for the entertainment of children. A time in which to shower and submerge them with extravagant and unnecessary gifts; a time in which to surfe t them with an inordinate amount of unwholesome sweets. And for this undesirable end the entire adult family often worked, schemed, and sacrificed for weeks.

But today you will hear just as many children saying "What can I make for Christmas?" as you will hear them exclaim, "I wonder what I will get for Christmas!" And it is an exceedingly significant symptom. Perhaps in time Santa Claus, himself, will grow youthful; lose his long white beard, his snowy hair, and appear in rompers, rolled down socks, and a rakish beret—a glad, gleeful child symbolizing youth as a generous giver of gifts!

For all over the country children are busily engaged making things with their own hands for Christmas. Los Angeles has an unusual number of these enthusiastic young handcrafters who are doing a surprising variety of unusual things in an unusual manner. They have hired themselves a Christmas-gift teacher! And this teacher comes in costume, and tells them stories about their work, so that, along with their remarkable striving for efficiency, they have dramatized their work into a play!

And they are making many different kinds of things. Dolls, toys, furniture, picture books, decorated flower pots. They are embroidering table scarfs, weaving rugs, doing petit point footstool-covers, binding books, carving wood book-ends, knitting socks and sweaters, modeling little figures and vases, making old fashioned wall hangings, all of which are intended as presents for their parents, relatives or friends.

The children of the Colonial School, Long Beach, one of whose principals is Miss Anne Elisabeth Merriam, sister of the newly elected Lieutenant-Governor of California, have been working for weeks making things for less fortunate children than themselves. They, too, take lessons in stitchery and are the first group in this part of the country to revive those quaint pieces of needlework which their grandmothers called "samplers." They call themselves the "Pilgrim Sampler Club" and when they are doing the stitchery they wear the same distinctive pilgrim costumes which their teacher "Mrs. Pilgrim" wears. From these samplers they are evolving original designs for table covers, footstool rugs, sofa pillows, hand bags, footstools for their mothers and gaily decorated doll dresses for crippled, sick and poor children whom they know. For these well-to-do children do not make and send out gifts indiscriminately; they hunt out a sick, needy, unfortunate child and each child in the Colonial School adopts one of these less fortunate children for its own "gift brother" or "gift sister," so that when they are making the gift they all have some special child in mind as they work. This, the "Christmas gift teacher" says, gives an impetus to the work, and admits of joy in it, which would not otherwise be possible.

Besides making articles of clothing, little rugs, and household articles, they do clever work in constructing doll beds and bureaus and other miniature furniture. They reconstruct dolls, put new wigs on them, repaint their faces, and dress them, doing all of the sewing and designing themselves. They make Christmas tree decorations out of envelope linings and discarded bits of gold and silver paper, to brighten the homes of the poor and sick and they make and design their own Christmas cards.

When they present their gifts to the less fortunate children, who are able to leave their homes, they give a tea party in the Old Court Yard Theater, which is an outdoor one, and the visiting children are treated with all the courtesies which belong to honor guests, each school child having certain hostess duties to perform. These parties are always the most delightful occasions of the year and are a perfect demonstration of the old text, "It is more blessed to give than to receive;" for while the recipients always seem glad and grateful, the young guild of givers are exuberant with joy.

There are a number of children of social affairs in the school and these children have a small club of their own and prepare boxes of fruit for the shut-in children of a crippled children's hospital. They are confined in this by many other children, too, but they are the prime movers in the activity. They need the help, even the note and the smaller children roll them in sugar while the older ones stuff the dates and pack them in boxes. Each child saves boxes during the year for this joyous gift time.

But the very best and biggest thing which all of these children do is to help in providing a bed for some afflicted child at that same crippled children's hospital. When they buy the yarn, the canvas and the patterns to make their "samplers," "Mrs. Pilgrim," the "Christmas gift teacher," lays aside all of the purchase money for a donation to these helpless, little shut-ins.

The school has taken the name "Colonial" because it is trying to imbue little Americans, who will one day have means and position, with the ideals of responsibility, generosity, patriotism and community interests on which this country was founded and on which it will have to endure. Are not they themselves getting the very best Christmas gifts to be had?

"Mrs. Pilgrim" teaching Gloria and Peggy Lloyd the art of rug-making.

In Beverly Hills, in an immense Spanish patio surrounded by a house which is no less than a palace, two little blond-haired girls, six and five years old, sit at old-fashioned tapestry frames and ply the needle back and forth, surreptitiously, of afternoons when their mother has gone for a drive or to a bridge party, working patiently on two little hooked rugs which they mean to surprise their mother with on Christmas morning.

They are Gloria and Peggy Lloyd, the little daughters of Harold and Mildred Lloyd, famous screen players, and they are learning rug making and tapestry weaving just like the children of the nobility learned it in the middle ages when war and sieges shut up families in castles and fortresses for months at a time. But these children are not shut up in a fortress. They have a landed estate of many acres in which to play, and the spacious, tiled patio in which they sit and work is flooded with sunshine which falls on a sparkling fountain, on rows of potted plants and blossoming flowers, and on the brilliantly colored feathers of a solemn-eyed parrot which watches them with curiosity.

Peggy, the younger of the two, and the very recently adopted sister of Gloria, had not heard quite so much about the rug making as the older child, who has been brought up in an atmosphere of handcraft. But she too became enthusiastic about it when she saw the bright colored yarns which are used to make the rugs.

Mrs. Lloyd, who has made many beautiful rugs and pieces of tapestry herself, had told the children the stories woven into the gorgeous Gobelin tapestries on the walls, she had told them how the Norwegian picture weaving was done in the tapestry which covers the library chairs, she had shown them the wonderful Anbusson carpet in the French room, the beautiful stitchery in the petit-point and needle-point coverings of chairs and footstools, and had explained that all of these had been done by hand.

The children had heard their mother say that the teacher was kind and patient and that she came in Pilgrim costume when she gave lessons. This, they thought, would be as interesting as a picture show, so they wrote her a letter which ran:

"Dear Mrs. Pilgrim:

"We want to make a rug for mamma for Christmas, won't you come and teach us how? We live in Beverly Hills way out beyond Hollywood. Our father is Harold Lloyd and everybody knows him.

"Yours with truly,

"GLORIA and PEGGY LLOYD."

And "Mrs. Pilgrim," who is really Mrs. Walter H. Newman of Long Beach, declares that they are among her most adept and enthusiastic pupils, and that she has never seen children with such decided ideas as to color and design. She wanted Gloria to make a morning-glory rug because the flower suggested her name. But Gloria did not like the idea. "Morning glories wither, just in a minute; I want roses," and roses she had!

Mrs. Lloyd says, "Even if my children never use their skill at handcraft in any other way but to make beautiful and useful things, even if they should give all of these things away, they will be much richer for having learned the skill-

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

CARE OF THE BODY

itself, there are several other effects of arthritis that one must have in mind in considering this condition.

The secondary effects are the outgrowth of changes in two important systems of the body.

Firstly, as the result of the enlargement of the joint and the hardening of the tissues about it, the blood and lymph supply to the parts beyond the joint is materially affected. In extreme cases this may lead to distinct atrophy. That is, the muscles and even the bone may decrease in size and become incapable of activity.

Then, by the pressure of the hardened and enlarged places about the joint, the nerves passing over the joint are injured. This affects the parts around the joint in practically the same way as does the shutting off of the blood supply. Sensation in the limb is diminished and so the physiological response is called for and made. The muscles do not receive proper nervous stimulus. Therefore, they do not act and they atrophy from disuse.

Interestingly enough, the enlargement of the bones about the joints may, by shutting off the blood and nerve supply to the limb beyond it, cause atrophy of the bone in the lower part of the same limb.

In practically all cases where a major joint such as hip, knee or elbow is affected by a serious chronic arthritis, the limb beyond that joint becomes materially and permanently impaired. This may happen even when the joint itself is not sufficiently stiffened to destroy its movability. It must be thought of as one of major disabilities resulting from neglected arthritis.

I have a special leaflet which goes into the subject of arthritis very thoroughly. It is available to any Times reader for a stamped, self-addressed envelope and a loose 2-cent stamp.

The general discussion of this subject will be continued in each Sunday's magazine until we have covered the entire topic from the layman's angle fairly exhaustively.

Watch for next Sunday's issue.

• • •

Coughs

Coughing is a symptom of an internal trouble. By a cough we understand that the breathing muscles contract without control.

As a rule, the cough is usually connected with some other disease such as bronchitis, whooping cough, tuberculosis, pleurisy and similar disorders.

There are coughs and coughs. They go to both extremes. There is the severe, hacking, tiring cough such as in croup and in whooping cough and the "clearing-of-the-throat" type, with its nervous, short cough.

There are so many coughts it would be impossible to outline all of them in one article. Suffice to say that most of them have one common purpose—that is, the discharge of waste material present in the lungs, bronchial tubes and throat.

It is for this reason that most coughs are usually associated with a form of expectoration—either pus, mucus, a mixture of both, or broken up, decomposed cells.

The discharges vary with the nature of the trouble. They have one thing in common, however. They are all poisons in the blood stream.

In some cases, when the pus has been discharged the cause of the cough disappears and no further treatment need be taken.

The chronic cough differs from the acute one. Both, however, require strict measures for elimination.

The causes must be overcome. The first thing necessary to accomplish this is to be sure the stomach and intestines are well cleaned out. Two or three high enemas taken daily will be sufficient for this purpose.

The enema washes the walls of the intestines of all the debris and as the water comes out again, the impurities are carried with it.

In all forms of fever disorders—in fact, in any kind of trouble—it is absolutely necessary to clean out the colon, as poison is always found in this area.

During the acute symptoms of coughing there should be no intake of food. But if the patient is too weak, he should be given water and warm, harmless liquids only. Liquid nourishment must be taken very slowly.

Coughing spasms come on most frequently when the stomach is full. There should be no heavy meals. It would be better to eat more frequently but considerably less each time.

Warm drinks such as warm lemonade, warm broth or warm fruit juice will decidedly relieve the irritation in the throat.

Towels dipped in warm water, wrung out and then placed around the chest will give some relief.

If it is possible to move the patient, warm water baths will help draw the inflammation from the chest.

Each night before retiring a cold pack should be placed around the neck. This should be kept on throughout the night.

Very often deep breathing will also help in curbing a cold. Deep breathing will overcome the "ticklish" feeling which starts at the beginning of a cough.

These are common-sense measures—simple and possible for everyone to follow.

To my knowledge, there is no permanent cure in cough medicines. It is far more advisable to use simple, natural measures. The ingredients in cough medicines generally do more harm than good.

• • •

Prostatitis

One of the differences between the common-place ailments of childhood and old age is the persistence of symptoms.

A child gets sick. No matter what the ailment may be, the symptoms are acute and proceed to a rapid termination.

An adult gets sick. The symptoms may be equally acute but there is no sharp recovery. The pain lingers on. The distress becomes an unwelcome visitor.

This is repeated with regular periodic frequency.

It is the chronic nature of the ailments of old age that makes this period of life oftentimes so difficult.

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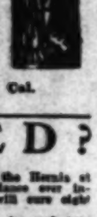

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WEDDING DAY

By Edwin Balmer

Young Joyce Hildreth Was Going to Be Married and Was to Live in China, While in the Shadows Stood a Woman, Strangely Like Her, Who Looked On

SOMEONE mentioned to Howard Imbrie that Joyce Hildreth had come home and was soon to be married.

"Young for that, isn't she?" Imbrie asked, for he thought of the child as he had last seen her with dolls and toy dishes; a lovely, warm-hearted little girl with shining light hair and steady blue eyes which studied you a bit before they approved you.

"She's seventeen," the someone said; Imbrie had forgotten who it was. Half the people he knew also were friends of the Hildreths. "Not young for the sort of marriage she'll make. The boy's Ted Lennon. He was near the top of his class at Annapolis and he goes into the marine service; he's flying, you know, and is being sent to some China station. The voyage over will be their wedding trip and after that he'll join the air squadron."

"And she'll sit in Shanghai or on some Yangtze River gunboat and watch him on a patrol," Imbrie said and made a picture for himself of the eager, lovely little girl of the toy tea table who had grown up so soon to become a bride; and he thought of her looking up at tiny specks of airplane wings, which would be her lover disappearing toward the horizon where China climbed into the sky.

This news was told to Imbrie in his office, for he later recollected that Miss Winslow had been present and heard it.

About a week after this, another caller mentioned Joyce.

Again it was in his office near the top of the great Gothic tower which dominates by its beauty the new pinnacles of Chicago. He was at his desk alone with his letters and with the morning light yellow on the blue rug beside him and behind him the lake to look upon, agleam under the June sun.

Miss Winslow entered in her quiet, pleasant way and said, when he looked up at her, "Mr. Barrett West, Jr., is here. He says you know his father."

"I know him, too," Imbrie replied, opposing the boy's implication that Imbrie, being older, might not remember him, for Imbrie, in spite of the dignity of the big room which went with the presidency of the company, was barely thirty-six.

Miss Winslow went out and the boy came in, looking back over his shoulder at her.

"I beg your pardon, sir," he said when he had closed the door, "do you mind if I ask if your secretary is a relation of the Hildreths?"

"No," Imbrie answered. "I never heard of her being related to them. Why?"

"Do you know Joyce, sir. You ought to see her. She's home; and she's going to marry Ted Lennon and go to China. There's such a resemblance—" the boy went on, glancing again at the door; then he stopped and brought himself to his business, which was the ordinary errand of a youth just out of a university and looking for a place in the steel company.

After the boy was gone Imbrie rang for Miss Winslow.

She was slow to respond, which was not like her. There was nothing restless or assertively quick about Agnes Winslow but always she was ready and prompt. And impersonal.

He liked to have her dealing with his affairs and with him. He liked her impersonal pleasantness and interestedness, her quiet way of speaking to him; he liked her smooth, pretty, efficient hands and her clear never-confused head. She was of agreeable, medium height and slender; she was thirty, perhaps, he had reckoned, when he thought about it. He knew nothing whatever of her own life—of her hours each day and of the day and a half at the end of each week beyond his walls. He had never speculated about them; he had never thought of her except in her close, often confidential relationship to him here. Nothing of her own, from outside, ever had intruded; but something had now.

It made her a different person. She was no mere secretary, attentive to his affairs, who took her place beside him; she was a woman to whom his work and her position in the office and her relation to him suddenly had become of no importance.

He resented this at the same time that he felt it stir him. Strong feeling is a fire which cannot be kept within one; and hers communicated itself to him, rousing him in regard to her. He tried to ignore it and began with a letter.

"Please," she broke in on him, "please, did Mr. Barrett ask you about me?"

"Yes—he did."

"What did he ask you, please?"

"He asked if you were related to the Hildreths."

Why should this stir him so? It was her business—some secret of her own life which that boy had surprised. She was trying to keep down her excitement and the result was the sweeping of deep, ruddy pink over her white face and forehead. It deepened and died and deepened again to the line of light, lovely hair.

"I told him 'no'," Imbrie went on. "That is, I told him I never heard that you were. Are you?"

"No."

He waited; for that was no adequate answer but she added nothing until he turned to his letters.

"What made him think I might be—did he tell you?"

"He said I ought to see Joyce. He spoke of a resemblance."

"Do you know Joyce Hildreth, sir?"

"Yes. But I've not seen her since she was a child."

"She's seventeen, now, isn't she, sir? She's the girl who is going to China after she's married—isn't she? And is seventeen years old."

"Yes," said Imbrie. "Why?"

What had the boy said to her on the way out and what had lain hidden within her which he had hit"

"I beg your pardon, sir," she said. "I'm sorry—I'm very sorry." And she spread her notebook, waiting for him to go on with his business.

But he could not dictate to her about alloys of steel. "Later," he dismissed her and watched her take refuge in her room. Soon thereafter he left the office.

It was Saturday and, on such a day a few years ago, he might have dropped in at the Hildreths'; but an acquaintance which has been allowed to lapse is not to be resumed abruptly. No; there could be no casual looking in at the house on Astor street. Moreover, Howard reckoned, Joyce very likely would be out today.

She was aware of no one near her. Howard gained the place beside her before she looked around.

Her friends would be entertaining her at teas and luncheons. This gave him an idea, and, buying a paper, he discovered that a luncheon was being given for her today at a golf club near Lake Forest. It was not one of his clubs, but he was acquainted with several members, and there would be some one who would not be surprised at a sudden challenge for a round of golf.

Howard stepped into a hotel and phoned: "Hello, Timmie. Shoot a few holes with me this afternoon?"

"You shoot with me," Timmie invited, as Howard had hoped; and so it was arranged.

He phoned his office and told Miss Winslow he would not be back.

When he reached the golf club Howard passed along the veranda where girls in gay, bright dresses were greeting one another, and, at the end of the veranda, he found Joyce.

She was like the little girl of the tea table, but she was more like Agnes Winslow. Startlingly like her, with her hair, fair and fine as flax; her eyes, blue and her skin clear and white. She was of the same height, and Agnes Winslow was almost as slender. There were little likenesses, too—an identically appealing peak of her lovely hair pointed above her forehead, and lips that smiled like Miss Winslow's.

The girls crowded about her and Imbrie stared at her unnoticed; then she looked up at him without recollection but in the friendly way of the little girl of the doll's tea party.

He did not recall himself to her; he hurried after Timmie and played, during the next two hours, alternately his most inspired and most miserable golf, as he fought the strange excitement within him. Joyce was like Agnes Winslow, and what did it mean.

When he returned to the clubhouse he heard that Joyce had announced her engagement and so he had a good excuse to seek her and recall their old friendship.

She gave him her slender, warm little hand and looked up and thanked him for the happiness he wished her, and in that moment of nearness how like—how like she was to the woman brought before him by business each day!

Alone in his apartment, later, Howard Imbrie for the first time in years followed, in his mind, a woman. Long, long ago—as long as ten years ago—he used to meet in his mind and accompany, in pleasant reverie, Cora.

She became his wife, Cora, and for two years and two months she had been his wife, and then she had begun to feel the mistake she had made marrying him For he was not prospering.

At least it had seemed so, at that time, since his start with steel alloys had been deliberate and exasperating to a girl who was very beautiful and ambitious and impatient. So there followed her stay in Paris and her decree of divorce from him, and her marriage to Reyburn, who already had arrived at a position in the world.

Yet at no such place in affairs as that which Howard Imbrie since had won. For once his advance began fortune emptied upon Howard Imbrie all her favors—but one. Love.

He no longer loved Cora; he never thought of her, except when reminded of her by some poignant memento left to a man discarded. No; it was not Cora he met in his mind this evening, nor any of the other women with whom he went about in these days. None of them left anything for his feelings to linger over when he was alone. . . . But what, tonight, was Agnes Winslow doing? Where was she? With whom?

She was alone, he hoped. He wanted her to be alone.

On Sunday morning a large picture of Joyce was in the newspaper, and Howard, holding it, thought of Agnes Winslow—somewhere—holding it and gazing at herself, almost. From Sunday morning until Monday became, for him, an interminable wait.

She was in h's office, when he entered, and standing before his desk arranging his mail for him, but he knew as soon as he saw her she had no mind for her task. She did not look up at once, and he stood, aware of his pulses pounding as he gazed at her. She was lovely there in front of his window—lovely and very like Joyce Hildreth—so like her that it would be stupid to speak of anything else.

"I've seen Joyce Hildreth," he said.

Now she looked up at him. "So have I."

"I suppose you would," he said, and repeated, "I supposed you would," won-

(Continued on Page Ten)

Care of the Body

By Philip M. Lovell, N.D.

Arthritis

Article No. 2

Arthritis may be a very trivial or an extremely serious condition, depending upon the nature of the systemic disturbances that have set up the inflammation.

Some of the possible results of a continued arthritis condition are readily understood.

First, of course, is the limitation of motion.

When a joint aches constantly and when it hurts to move it, obviously it should not be moved so much. Often the mere tenderness of a joint prevents any use of it whatever while the inflammation continues.

However, this is the least serious of several forms of limitation of motion at a joint which may result from arthritis. In arthritis, as in every form of inflammation, the stagnation of circulation is the real cause of the affected part.

The swelling of the joint means that lymph has collected in great quantities in the spaces between the cells.

In the stagnant lymph the white corpuscles which serve several functions in the growth of tissues accumulate and undergo very profound changes. They divide in abnormal ways because the nutritive fluid around them is abnormal and give off abnormal waste products, poisoning the cells in their neighborhood. They die and disintegrate, the decomposition producing poison.

The cells about an inflamed joint are thus severely affected in several ways:

They are subject to the influences of the poisonous substances to which we have just referred.

They are deprived of their ordinary nutritive supply, due to the circulation of lymph.

They are deprived of their normal supply of oxygen in the same way.

As a result, an abnormal growth process is produced in the tissues.

This may affect any one of four tissue systems about the joint. Nearly always the first effect is felt in the synovial membrane. This is a very delicate layer of cells which lines the extremities of the joint and covers—in part at least—the cartilages which are the moving contact surfaces. When the effect is practically confined to this membrane, the disturbance is called synovitis.

In synovitis the synovial membrane is thickened. Then the character of the cells that make up its surface is changed. In a normal synovial membrane they are constantly giving off a liquid which fills the space within the bursa and lubricates the joint.

In chronic synovitis this liquid is gradually absorbed and disappears so that if the surfaces rub together without lubrication, the joint ultimately becomes stiff and immovable.

In every case of arthritis there is some degree of synovitis. Therefore, there is some loss of synovial fluid. Thus, drying of the joint and some stiffening of the joint are due to such lack of lubrication.

Secondly, the articular cartilages are affected. These are parts of new hard gristle that cover the ends of bones and supply the rubbing surfaces of the joints. In cases of chronic arthritis these cartilages become thick and hardened, sometimes being converted into lime substance which is hard to distinguish from bone. They lose, almost entirely, the smooth elastic character which makes them give free motion to the joint.

This condition is not as common as the synovitis but when it occurs it, of course, entirely destroys the movability of the joint.

Thirdly, the capsule—that is, the connecting tissue sheet which entirely surrounds the joint—becomes affected just as truly as the synovial membrane and the cartilages. The cells are changed in character and the tissues are thickened and hardened.

In extreme cases the thickening and hardening lead to enlargement of a joint to twice its normal diameter, the added thickness being due to a somewhat elastic growth of connective tissue.

Finally, the bone near the joint itself is affected. The commonest effect upon the bone is what is called exostosis—that is, an abnormal growth of bony tissue.

Sometimes this takes the form of the development of what is known as Heberden's nodes. They are small lumps of bone developed in the tissues about joints. They may be left in the skin and moved about with the fingers. They are usually not painful in themselves.

Sometimes the tissues about them are tender so that they hurt distinctly under pressure. The nodes cause a slight enlargement about the joint and many of them develop. If their size is considerable they, of course, interfere seriously with the movability of the joint. In fact, they may render it stiff and almost useless.

Worst of all is the outgrowth of the exostosis from the bones of the joints proper. These may enlarge the joint until it is altogether unsightly. They may extend across it and join together until they become practically solid bone. Such a condition is known as ankylosis of the joint. It, of course, entirely destroys the use of the joint.

We have mentioned the more obvious effects of an arthritis condition at the joint itself. We have been describing the extreme results of a continued chronic condition.

We wish that we could assure our readers that such extreme results are rare but alas, we cannot truthfully give that assurance. In neglected cases of arthritis one or more of the conditions described are likely to develop to a degree that destroys the movability of the joint. We cannot be too emphatic about this.

Besides the direct results at the joint

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WEDDING DAY

By Edwin Balmer

Young Joyce Hildreth Was Going to Be Married and Was to Live in China. While in the

SIDNEY mentioned to Howard Imbrie that Joyce Hildreth had come home and was soon to be married.

"Young, for that, isn't she?" Imbrie asked, for he thought of the child as he had last seen her with dolls and toy clothes; a lovely, warm-hearted little girl

holes with me this afternoon?"

"You shoot with me," Timmie invited, as Howard had hoped; and so it was arranged.

He phoned his office and told Miss Winslow he would not be back. [illegible] When he reached the golf club [illegible]

It Seems Fantastic

By FANNIE HURST

A Story of Persistent Love

THE fact that he was married to Gladys Cowper was to remain a phenomenon to John Bayley. That the lovely Gladys should ever have found in him sufficient attributes to claim not only her interest but her love, was something that even in the second and third year following their marriage, was to remain a miracle in the eyes of John.

First of all, Gladys, above everything, was so alive. She radiated a vitality that seemed to demand so much more than the sedentary life in a cottage which the young clerk in a large wholesale floral and tree nursery was able to provide her.

Gladys, before her marriage, had been the center of a group of youths eager to provide her with more than John could. She had lived her girlhood so recklessly in the spirit of dance, frivolity and adorable nonsense!

It gave a man pause to have come into the vast inheritance of a creature of this irresistible love-of-life. It gave him pause and more than that, it gave him the urge of ambition.

A man had to justify his good fortune in having won a wife like Gladys. More than that, if a man wanted to hold her, he had to earn the right. John realized all this. It gave him a sense of pride and at the same time filled him with a sense of torment.

What if the turn in the tide of his affairs was not to come in time? Gladys was so young, so unconsciously keyed to attract all who came within her orb. Even on the streets, heads swung after as she passed. In a group she predominated. A young husband had to look to his p's and q's.

Not that Gladys herself ever gave off the slightest awareness of the extent to which she kept her husband pitched to tiptoe. The first years were just happy, love-in-a-cottage; an adored wife and an adorable, good-looking young husband who could be serious one moment and playboy the next. True, resources were low. The position of clerk in the tree nursery was not remunerative and Gladys was filled with little wishes that tugged at John's heart.

"Darling, do you think we'll ever be able to afford just a second-hand little Ford coupe? Wouldn't it be too heavenly having one to rush around in?"

"Oh, John, fancy being able to buy the mink coat in that window. Honestly, if I had just an imitation one, I'd curl up like a sardelle and die of happiness."

"Oh, honey, would I love a duck of a bungalow like that! Do you think we'll ever be able to afford one half as nice?"

John did think, a great deal. There was, of course, much to be said in behalf of his work at the nursery. The offices, within walking distance of their tiny suburban cottage, were set in the midst of acres of growing roses, aisles of spicy carnations, glowing riots of fuchsias, marigold, phlox, gladioli and madonna lilies. From the window beside his desk, far as the eye could reach, there pillowed the shining, tender green of young leaves and the wind-swept waves of color. It kept a man a little drunk with just the sense of rising sap and growing vegetation. It kept him somehow young, and in a strange ashamed way, reverential toward the beauty of the world about him.

All very well and good from John's angle. Pleasant unhurried work. The delightful proximity of his small home and lovely wife. The days that ended peacefully with Gladys waiting for him at the end of the floral pergola that led from his offices to the high road. All very well and good. But it got a man nowhere. One hundred and fifty dollars a month earned in the heart of a garden, got a man's wife nowhere.

Not that Gladys complained. Of course they talked and planned for a future, but there was something frighteningly indeterminate about that future. At best he, John, could only hope for an increase of from $50 to $75 a month. Unless, of course, the unforeseen happened, and he managed to wangle his way into the firm. That, however, was unlikely. Only calamity or catastrophe could bring that about, and there were two husky young sons between him and the ultimate dream of membership in the firm.

Be that as it may, it must be said for Gladys that while she hankered for so many of the good things denied her, there was not in her attitude either rancor or bitterness. Just a wistfulness, and it was that wistfulness which, somehow, broke John's heart, and at the same time filled him with fear.

There was a country club set in the suburb where the Bayleys had set up their home. While not part of it, Gladys had opportunity to observe, from the remote vantage of sidelines, the gay-spirited existence of the polo-playing, hunting, golfing, dancing and motor doings of neighborhood couples about their own age.

Evening after evening, the strains of dance music floated to them from the adjacent clubhouse and sometimes, over the top of his newspaper, John could see the foot of Gladys, seated at her handiwork, tapping, tapping, to the rhythm, as if it were all she could do to hold herself in leash.

Never a word, dear darling, but John grew afraid, particularly as never an evening that Gladys did not meet him with this or that recital of what hearsay she had been able to pick up about the country club crowd.

Well, John, decided to himself, it was just as well it was happening and above all, it was good that he was realizing it before something concrete came along to jeopardize his happiness. This way, at least, he could take the step while there was time. Without this stimulus, he might be content to go on to the end of time in the pleasant fastness of his position and the perfection that was his in his marital relations.

Gladys was so unconsciously keyed to attract all who came within her orb—heads swung as she passed —a young husband had to watch his P's and Q's.

It was about this time that he decided to take the situation in hand. Wall street seemed to present the first rung in his ladder. Not in the gambling sense! John was too shrewd for that. The way to wedge in was as bond salesman. Various of his friends had worked their way to brokerage positions and finally wealth by way of that intermediate step.

John did not intend to risk one penny of his two thousand dollars savings. Rather, he would get out of his rut and into a business that promised a future.

The way to hold a beautiful, restless young wife, was to widen her horizon. The way to keep pace with the younger generation around them was to live a little dangerously.

A man was a fool not to realize that.

Gladys, at first quite bowled over by the prospect of the radical change in their lives, admitted, however, to seeing the wisdom of a young man's alertness to his future.

Of course a small apartment in New York would be more diverting, and then there was John's future to consider.

Curious, she told herself, how well John had kept this ambition in leash during those first few sweet peaceful years of their marriage! She had been lax and absurdly bovine in not discovering this latent restlessness in his make-up.

It was not easy dismantling the house. It was an absurd little affair, built like a gingerbread cottage and almost buried behind foliage and shrubbery that the nurseries had bestowed upon young Bayley when he married.

It was not until they were stripping the little garden of the furniture that together they had built and painted, that there arrived the moment when the equanimity of Gladys collapsed.

There were more tears than she had ever in her life shed and all in a volley, a revelation out of the blue.

"Oh, John—must we—wust we—of course, I know it is for your good—a young fellow must have his chance—his future— but can't you stay back here, darling—and work toward it, quietly, just us. I haven't wanted you to know it, dearest, but it is breaking my heart to move into town, as just another wife of just another nervous, harassed bond salesman in just another flat."

Of course the cat was out of the bag then. The most joyous bouncing elated cat imaginable.

The Bayleys still live in their gingerbread house.

It seems fantastic, but then life can be fantastic. The two sons who stood between John and membership in the floral company's firm were tragically killed on the same field at polo.

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Napoleon Puts Up Some Sales Resistance

By Clifford McBride

McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

The Cocoanut Cow

In the Days of the Iron Steed

Bicycling Was a Major Sport in Southern California in the Early Nineties.

By Audrey Henderson Cooke

ONE hundred acres of Los Angeles property offered in trade for—A BICYCLE! And the deal fell through, because the owner of the bicycle, William M. Jenkins, known in those days as "Bill," didn't want any "sagebrush-covered land out in the sticks." And the land was near what is now known as the Mt. Washington district, virtually in the heart of the city! Of course, it was a particularly good bicycle, as Mr. Jenkins pointed out, and was valued at the time at about $165. It had been won in a hotly contested race, and the land offered in trade was just part of a large estate consisting of the hill section where the Mt. Washington Hotel was later built—the bicycle looked like the best value!

But that was back in the "Gay Nineties" when bicycling was a major sport in Southern California, and Los Angeles was a particularly popular center for cyclists, both amateur and professional. Some idea of the extent of the sport as it once flourished here is gained from the fact that even today a club known as the "Wheelmen of the Past Century" meets here regularly. Most of its two hundred members are genuine "old-timers;" many of them are prominent in business and social circles—all of them boast of a real interest in some phase of cycling prior to 1900. The latter characteristic is the sole requisite for membership in the unique organization.

As far back as 1886 a club known as the "Los Angeles Wheelmen" was in existence here, but of the original membership only Maurice S. Hellman, James Lancaster and R. Baker remain. The membership of the Wheelmen of the Past Century reads like a veritable "Who's Who" of men well known in Los Angeles, and includes such names as Frank A. Barnes, Eugene Biscailuz, Ralph Hamlin, Tracy Q. Hall, Dean Cromwell, Carl McStay, Ed S. Pauly, Louis Schwaebe, William M. Jenkins, Knowlton R. Bradley, J. W. Off, William Wier, William A. Tufts, J. Phil Percival, Harry A. Miller. William Wickersham, and numerous others, all of whom were actively interested in cycling.

Once a year the club holds a get-together meeting, and it is then that there is great talk of the "good old days," and much swapping of yarns and reminiscences of the various sporting events that made bicycle history.

The record established by S. C. Spier, formerly of Los Angeles, who rode on a high bicycle from New York to San Francisco in eighty-four days is still recalled. It was a remarkable feat in those days, back in the '80's, long before there was a paved road in the country.

Many a local wheelman still remembers the annual road races from Los Angeles to Santa Monica, inaugurated one Fourth of July in the early '90's. The race started between Second and Third on Spring street, in front of the old Los Angeles Athletic Club, and covered a course seventeen and three-quarter miles to the beach. When traffic on Spring street increased the start of the race took place on Hill, and the starting point was gradually moved farther out of town as the city grew. William M. Jenkins held the title for several years until William A. Tufts "beat him by accident" when the latter introduced a new type of wheel.

The "first century run," as the 100-mile ride was called, was a yearly event here, as in other parts of the country. The trip had to be finished in not more than twenty-four hours and the recognized course extended from Los Angeles to Pomona, thence to Santa Monica and back to the city. It was won the first time by the late Harry Cromwell.

Annual relay races from Los Angeles to San Diego, participated in by various Southern California wheel clubs, were important occasions, but there were strictly local events that attracted equal attention in their time. There were the races held at the old Agriculture Park, now Exposition Park when members of the Los Angeles Athletic Club team, the East Side Wheelmen and the Los Angeles Wheelmen contended for such valuable prizes as pianos, furniture, bicycles, medals, jewelry, etc. They were popularly known as the "piano races," and were for amateurs only. Men with

At right—In 1886 S. G. Spier pedaled from New York to San Francisco in eighty-four days. Above—Tracy O. Hall. Upper right—J. W. Off.

Photos on this page from history collection, Security-First National Bank.

amateur standing were not permitted to race for cash prizes, but in the early days of cycling extremely valuable gifts were sometimes offered. William M. Jenkins recalls the time when a town lot, diamonds and numerous other notable prizes were given in races held in Phoenix, Ariz., to attract popular wheelmen to contests in that city. On the other hand, many big races were for "honor and glory" only, and the winner may only have drawn a cup or medal. Besides the Agriculture Park track, other well-known tracks included Athletic Park, near where the Southern Pacific depot now stands, and Tenth and Main streets was also the site of one.

The sport became so popular, what with races, cycling trips and the universal use of bicycles here, that it was finally necessary to have definitely defined cycle paths. In 1896 the Santa Monica Cycle Path was organized and built through the efforts of the late Bob Lennie and Joseph Ostendorff. Their bicycle shop was located where the old Westminster Hotel now stands at the corner of Fourth and Main streets and was said to be one of the best in the city. The cycle path was financed by selling buttons at $1 a piece and according to Ralph Hamlin, who recalls the incident well, no difficulty was experienced in raising funds for it. The path was hard surfaced, in comparison with the dusty roads that prevailed everywhere before automobiles made paving a necessity. The cycle path started at the old Rosedale Cemetery on Washington Boulevard, then a considerable distance out in the suburbs, and wound its way through picturesque, countryside via what is now Palms and National Boulevard. Milestones were placed and at regular intervals arches were erected over the path so that it would be reserved for the use of cyclists only. This semiprivate road was a great advantage to all—wheelmen could no longer frighten the horses! And after a rain cyclists weren't inconvenienced with the road beds being ruined by farmers driving their cattle down them, as Tracy Q. Hall pointed out in commenting on it recently.

Another notable venture in the annals of bicycling in Los Angeles was the organization of the old California Cycleway Company, of which Horace M. Dobbins of Pasadena was president. The purpose of the company was to build and operate an elevated bicycle track from Los Angeles to Pasadena, and it is a curious fact that the right of way for the old path still exists!

With the number of wheelmen in the two cities conservatively estimated at 30,000 at the time the track was started in the '90's, it looked like a good investment. A toll of 10 cents was to have been charged and this would permit a cyclist to ride up and down all day if he so desired, and also included storage of his machine at either terminus until he wished to undertake the return trip.

Despite its flourishing outlook, though, the venture was doomed to early failure as far as commercial success was concerned. The track was actually only in use from the Green Hotel to the Raymond in Pasadena, though it was constructed nearly to Garvanza and the right of way extended for miles.

Paradoxically, it might be said that Mr. Dobbins, builder of the unique cycleway, was also at least partly responsible for its ultimate failure—he owned the first automobile in Pasadena! And it was undoubtedly the advent of the "horseless carriage" that wrought such changes in the character of public interest in the years following 1900. All that most people remember of the romantic days of the iron steed is the refrain of the old song, something about a girl "looking neat, upon the seat of a bicycle built for two!"

A combination automobile and motor boat recently shown in Europe has a speed of six miles in the water and twelve and one-half miles on land.

Los Angeles Wheelmen in 1893. Reading, left to right: Jack Winters, E. Gatensbury, Phil Kitchin, E. S. Pauly, W. A. Tufts, J. S. Thayer, Fay Stephenson, W. J. Allen, T. Q. Hall, W. E. Tyler, Oofty, the Iceman and E. W. Stuart.

Uncle Sam's Model Indian Woman

By Annie M. Crabb

Mrs. Hiyi and her model home.

Mrs. Hiyi still uses the Pueblo ovens for her baking.

MRS. SUSIE HIYI is Uncle Sam's model Indian woman. During the forty-seven years of her life she has lived just as he would have her live and her light has shone out in the great wastes of the West as an inspiration to all her kind. She has been the living demonstration to her sisters of an effective adaptation of the white man's conveniences to private surroundings.

Mrs. Hiyi is a full-blood Pueblo Indian and lives in the tiny native town of Seama in the midst of that waste region between Albuquerque and Gallup, in New Mexico. This is semidesert country, where only native plants can survive without irrigation. But a single small spring feeds the town and at times its flow is so slight that each family may receive but half a bucketful a day.

Mrs. Hiyi hauls water four miles in a barrel that she may water a clinging green vine that climbs up the screen porch of her very modern house.

Seama is one of the numerous villages of the Laguna Indians, most progressive of all the Pueblos. A hundred and fifty young Laguna men work as skilled mechanics in the railroad shops at Winslow, Ariz., together with as many white men and as many more Japanese. When asked which of the races he employed was most efficient the superintendent of those shops recently answered that his Indians ranked first, his white men second, and his Japanese third.

The Lagunas that stay at home tend flocks of sheep, and prosper. David Hiyi, lieutenant-governor of Seama, and husband of the model Indian women, has numerous flocks and is a substantial citizen.

It is the example set in the Hiyi home that the government finds so helpful in leading other Indians to a higher plane of living. It is built of adobe, Mexican style, but with modern adaptations. This house is equipped with modern furniture typical of which is a walnut dining-room set that would not be out of place anywhere in the land. There are modern box mattresses on the beds, to which a racial touch is given by the covers embroidered by the Indian women. In the dining-room the dishes are all neatly arranged in glass-inclosed china closets. Comfortable rocking chairs abound in the living-room. Drapes at the windows, gayly-colored cushions, Navajo rugs, and framed pictures on the walls, give evidence of refinement in living.

Mrs. Hiyi, as a girl, went four years to a mission school at Aubuquerque. Her father was an Indian scout in the campaigns against Geronimo and drew a pension as such. A brother served in the Army and is now a railroad man in Pittsburgh. Mrs. Hiyi's daughter, Mabel, went to the village school, to the boarding school at Albuquerque, and to Haskell Indian School at Lawrence, Kan. Then she taught in Indian schools for three years and married one of those young skilled mechanics of the tribe who works in the shops at Winslow. The two of them are now living in a modern cottage which they rent just like any other progressive and self-supporting young American couple.

Tradition has it that the Hiyi family comes down from the first man of the tribe that ever learned to read and write and that the love of education has persisted through the years. It is said that along about the year 1800 a young Indian of this tribe was taken to Mexico City, where he remained for some years. When he returned he was able to read and write Spanish. He became a power among his people and was known as the alcalde, which is a word the Spanish apply to the head man of a community. For generations his family has nurtured education and worked for the advancement of the tribe.

Mrs. Hiyi has maintained her model home in the midst of her own village for thirty years. In doing so, the government believes, she has taught more effectively than any representative of the dominant civilization, trained in its institutions of higher learning, that it could employ and send into this land of topaz and clustering ancient villages.

DEFIANCE

I saw silvery, aged sycamores
With their tinted treasures:
Arms jeweled with autumn leaves
And the gold of the late year's sun
Hung like an aureole around them.
The wind passed by,
It took its toll of beauty,
But still the tall trees held, trembling,
Bits of bronze and gold pressed against blue sky:
Defiance!

PATIENCE MARSHALL LEAVER.

Santa Claus Becomes Juvenile — *continued from page five*

ful use of their hands. I once heard a girl at school say of another girl, 'Oh, her mother works with her hands!' and she said it in such a snobbish manner that it gave a key to her whole personality. I feel that the time will come when it will be a disgrace not to be able to produce something beautiful or useful with our hands, and I think the best possible way to train children out of any possible snobbishness is to teach them the beauty and dignity of doing something useful."

Eleanor Hempstone, Ernest Gunther and Kathleen Jackson dipping candles.

On the same day in which "Mrs. Pilgrim" gives lessons to the little Lloyd children she stops in Beverly Hills to teach Juanita Stancliff, the twelve-year-old daughter of Mrs. Mildred Ray Stancliff, to do needlepoint and hooked rug making too.

Mrs. Stancliff believes that all children should be taught to work with their hands, not merely for the beautiful things which they may create but for the brain development which the hand movements will accomplish. And Juanita, who is unusually alert mentally, is also very skillful with her hands, for besides the weaving she has learned book-binding, embroidery, fine sewing, wood-carving and free-hand drawing. These various talents she is combining in the creation of beautiful gifts for her family and school friends in Beverly Hills.

Juanita with all the mature dignity of her twelve years says, "When I was little I thought it was great fun to go to the 10-cent store and buy nonsense presents for everybody, but it was just waste of time and money. I am going to make things this year which are useful and beautiful too, and which will last." And her teacher assured her that the footstool covering she is making will last at least until she has great-great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Stancliff, like many other well-to-do mothers, is teaching her children that handcraft is an ennobling and inspiring occupation and that there is an intimate connection between the evolution of brain cells and the deft, skilled movements of the hand. "My attention was first brought to this idea," said Mrs. Stancliff, "when I heard Helen Keller's teacher relate how very rapidly the deaf and dumb child learned. The rapidity with which she grasped the things taught her was so far in advance of the normal receptivity of even exceptionally gifted children that I decided there must be some basic cause. When I learned that the child had spent almost her entire life dressing and undressing herself as her one diversion, buttoning and unbuttoning her dresses, her hands becoming so adept that, so her teacher said, they ran up her back like little squirrels, as she fastened the buttoned-up-the-back dresses and aprons, I decided that here was a concrete verification of the theory of brain and hand connection which William James and others had given in abstract form.

"Of course I knew that Madam Montessori had used the same methods with backward children, but I believe that handcraft will assist as a balance for both the overly precocious child and the one not advanced enough. Children who are alert mentally have a surplus of energy which needs an outlet and I find that anything which they do well with their hands steadies and develops them to a remarkable degree."

Besides gaining patience, accuracy and skill all of these children are learning color and fabric values, and composition of figures, so that when each of them comes into the large inheritance which will one day be theirs they will have accurate ideas of standards and wholesome tastes. The Stancliff children are the grandchildren of the late Gen. William H. Harrison, who was a prominent Confederate figure in the Civil War.

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In the Days of the Iron Steed

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The Cocoanut Cow

By MARGUERITE DRENNEN

Filipino Babies Thrive on Milk From Contented Cocoanuts in a Land Where Milk and Honey Flow from Trees and a Dairy Operates Without Benefit of Jersey

Distributing free "cocoanut milk" to native children.

MONKEYS drank the milk from cocoanuts and became men. Men, thinking to progress, discarded this simple rule of diet for a complex menu of caviar, Yorkshire pudding and parfait. They are still men. With the index finger of modern science pointing to an imminent revival of this prehistoric fare, does it mean that the cycle is completed and men will revert to monkeys, or are we evolving into an era when children of men will drink milk from cocoanuts and become supermen? But perhaps we are ahead of our story.

Manila, in the Philippines, has become a "firster" by adroitly ushering in the first "Cocoanut Dairy" in the world. There are millions of "tin cows," thousands of "synthetic cows," hundreds of "reconstituted cows" and at least one reputed "purple cow," but whoever heard of a "cocoanut cow?" In identifying this novel species, Manila has proven her right to the "palm" conferred upon her by Nature. And that a new processed "honey" has been produced on the islands to gladden a sweet-toothed race, does not dim the glory of the immortal bee but rather brings new laurels to the awakened talents of the cocoanut.

The "Cocoanut Dairy" comes as the crowning achievement in nearly thirty years of experiment and research conducted in the islands of the Pacific by Herbert Samuel Walker, technologist for the United States Bureau of Science, aided by his wife, Janet Walker, to whom he is indebted for the very practical idea of a dairy and who has collaborated with her husband in a series of experiments for preparing foods from the milk of cocoanuts.

In 1903, a few years after America had liberated the Philippines from Spanish rule, a branch of the United States Bureau of Science was established in Manila with the altruistic motive of helping the Filipinos to help themselves by showing them a better mode of living. The government applied to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for a chemist. The name of Herbert Samuel Walker, one of the young and promising instructors, was submitted with high recommendations. He was offered the post and accepted.

At that time Manila was regarded as the pesthole of the Orient. Yellow fever, smallpox, cholera and dysentery were rife. The scientists gathered together and sailed away to establish their laboratories there. Far different from a landing today——where palatial liners draw abreast famous Pier 7, the second most modern and beautiful dock in the world, those civil recruits finished their journey across the sea on the backs of the native "cargadores," human beasts of burden whose friendly, genial banter somewhat tended to distract the passenger from the discomfort of water-logged feet. Once again treading the not-too-solid ground on the outskirts of the walled city, they were bombarded by a stench that would shame a gas bomb and a barrage of mosquitoes that would rout a battery. This hostile attack proceeded from the renowned Fort Santiago, whose reeking moats are transformed into a beautiful tourists' Mecca, whose walls are pelleted with golf balls fired by the friendly invader and whose gun turrets play "natural hazards" and join in the game. But the sturdy little caddies who now drag golf bags taller than themselves about the course were then curious little natives staggering around on skinny legs with the perpetual latest edition of the family clinging to their little protruding hips. They lived on fish and rice, for the famous "tin cow" was corralled in the larders of the affluent "Ilustrados" or prohibitively tethered in the commissaries of Uncle Sam. Little did the young chemist dream, as he picked his way through the swampy landing with its huddled groups of underfed and curious observers, happy and good-humored in spite of their ills, what research would bring forth. Little did he dream that the cocoanut groves which rang with the call of welcome: "Mayo, Americano!" were destined to provide a source of rich nourishment for the little bodies he pitied in passing.

Of course, he knew of the native uses of cocoanut. How a sun-browned fisherman, skimming the ripples, paddles softly in the tropic night, the gleam of his cocoanut-oil torch reflecting the bearer in the shadowy, palm-fringed pool; blinking in salutation at the humble thatched hut that, too, has been brightened for centuries with its friendly light. How at the great "fiestas," a sauce was made of the rich emulsion pressed from freshly shredded cocoanut

Native herdsmen going after the "cocoanut cows."

to embellish the "bee-bee" duck. How this same cream—singularly like cow's cream—was used to great advantage in preparing all sorts of native dishes, from daily rice to occasional sweetmeats; or the Filipinos made a confection by combining fresh cocoanut meat with native sugar—"bukayo"—which was deemed a "royal treat." To serve this at a native feast was the acme of hospitality. Also, it was the favorite gift—a veritable friendship-sweet.

Although the Filipinos recognized the delicious cocoanut cream as a valuable adjunct to the preparation of rich foods, they had failed to discover that juice, or "milk" of the cocoanut which they always discarded, when added to the cream emulsion, reduced its fat and protein contents to an approximate parallel of cow's milk. Furthermore, they actually believed that the cocoanut contained definitely laxative properties and it was administered generally in lieu of castor oil—even to the "carabaos"—water buffaloes. Little did they realize that this cream with its high percentage of oil (33 per cent) would qualify on its merits as fat.

The year following his arrival in Manila, Mr. Walker was assigned the task of making a survey of the cocoanut industry, which then, as it is today, was the islands' chief source of wealth, this, in spite of the recent sugar overproduction scare. The unofficial estimate of cocoanuts produced in the Philippines in 1929 is roughly placed at 500,000,000 nuts—embryo cocoanut cows.

In seeking out methods for improving the copra used in making oils, Mr. Walker was struck by the analysis of the cocoanut meat. The figures proved to be startlingly comparable to cow's milk—and not at all vegetarian. In the summary of his report published in 1906 by the Bureau of Science, Manila, Mr. Walker offered the suggestion that the heavy cream pressed from cocoanut meat might very easily be developed into an important by-product of the cocoanut industry—a product that might be used in tropic countries as a substitute for milk. Like many another noble work, the report was shelved to receive the weight, chiefly, of accumulated dust.

Mr. Walker was then asked to make a similar study of the sugar industry on the Island of Negros. He devoted two years to this and in recognition of this important work, he was offered the chair of sugar technology at the University of Hawaii. After six years, he left the university to take up active sugar manufacture. In the meanwhile, the sugar industry of Negros had attracted the attention of capitalists, so that his findings laid the foundation for the modern mills in the Philippines. The too-rapid expansion of these plants soon ran into financial difficulties. The Philippine National Bank asked Mr. Walker to come back to the islands as technical adviser. Upon his arrival there, an enterprising reporter interviewed him and asked him what appeared to him to be the greatest change in Manila after his absence of ten years.

"The strong little legs—going to school," he replied. "It has come in Manila and it will come throughout the islands."

On his second trip to the Philippines, Mr. Walker was accompanied by a wife. A native of San Francisco, one may well appreciate that in a town of 20,000, numbering only seven American women, there was a very insignificant percentage from which to draw companionable friends. With her husband away much of the time overseeing the work of the mills, Mrs. Walker decided to take advantage of the opportunity the forced isolation afforded to study Spanish and learn something about the life of the island people. She was soon voted "muy simpatica," for it did not take them long to see that her interest was sincere.

The Filipinos are truly gracious to Americans. Their hospitality is at once their strength and their weakness. They will spend their last "centavo" for a friend even if it sinks their families into debt. It is not at all a rare thing for a planter wishing to entertain some visiting delegations, to go into debt to the tune of a thousand "pesos" in order to stage an elaborate "fiesta." And the same spirit of hospitality applies to the

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GOOD SHORT STORIES

Compiled for The Times Sunday Magazine

Solid

A great many people have asked where Ralph T. O'Neil, of Topeka, Kan., newly elected commander of the American Legion, got his nickname of "Dyke."

It came to him when he was a student at Baker University, because of his fortitude in "holding 'em" in football. There was a rather well known Dutchman from O'Neil's home town who was known as "Dyke." When O'Neil was thrown into the line at a critical period in one of Baker's big games a home town fan in the stands was so excited that he applied the name to O'Neil.

"Hold 'em Dyke, hold 'em!" he yelled and it is said that no dyke in Holland ever held any better than O'Neil did for the rest of the game and the name has stuck ever since.

Woeful

A woman interviewer broadly hinted that Eddie Cantor, the Broadway comedian, might take her to lunch.

"Nothing doing;" balked Eddie promptly, adding, "you see, I got hooked that way once, by the late Nora Bayes. I asked her to lunch and she said she couldn't because she already had an engagement.

"'Bring 'em along with you,' I said big heartedly, and Nora did—the whole seventy people who made up her company.

"All women take advantage of me like that. It's a conspiracy to bankrupt me. My own daughters go around tearing up their stockings and once when I protested with tears in my eyes, the boy said:

"'Gee, isn't pop the great comedian!'

"Let me tell you, lady, the gangster racket may be tough, but the gagster racket is tougher."

Friends

Saunders, the famous chain-grocery man who has made and lost huge fortunes several times, was speaking on the element of personal contact in the business.

"It's a funny thing," he stated, but a person can buy provisions from a man for ten years and the man still remains that impersonal institution known as "the grocer."

"But ask him for an empty packing-box and he becomes your personal friend."

Reversed

One remembers William Jennings Bryan as a great orator and, even to the moment of his death, the ardent champion of the Holy Bible. He never made any great reputation as a humorist, but there was a decidedly risible side to his nature.

On one occasion, when some friends were teasing him about his daughter Ruth and her ambition to become a lawyer and follow in her famous daddy's footstep's; the Great Commoner laughed and said:

"Yes, the women surely have changed in a single generation. Now, there's my daughter Ruth, for instance. She's taking up law, while her mother always used to lay it down."

Successful

Judge Ben Lindsay was talking to a group of Boy Scout candidates, trying to impress upon them the importance of living up to the Golden Rule.

"It is the duty of everyone to make at least one person happy every day during the week," he declared and singling out an eager young face in the front row asked: "Have you done this, Freddy?"

"Yes, sir!" said Freddy proudly, and feeling that an explanation was necessary, added:

"Yesterday I went out to see my aunt and she was happy when I went home."

DR. FEDER'S SHOES
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Misled

"We are constantly told that we should try more and more to understand nature," said Mrs. Herbert Hoover at the floral show, "and the advice is good. It would be a boon to the home gardener, however, if the thing could be reversed and nature try to understand the amateur gardener once in a while.

"Why, several weeks ago, I planted some bulbs and now I am quite sure the poor things think I buried them."

Oily

Edmond L. DuPont, Princeton graduate and son of the great capitalist of Wilmington, Del., has donned overalls and gone to work in one of the pipe line companies controlled by his father. He can spend a million a year if he wants to but his salary at the plant is about $25 a week.

On his first day at work, one of the laborers tried to kid the young millionaire and asked him what he was going to do with his twenty-five per. Young DuPont looked at his dirty clothes and ill-smeared hands and replied:

"Buy soap: The early bird may get the worm, but the oily bird needs a scrubbing brush."

Twitted

In his very caustic and critical book about the war, Capt. Hart finds space to comment on the differences which existed between Lloyd George and the Commander-in-Chief, Marshal Haig. It was the difference that naturally arises between an affable and adaptable man like George and a taciturn, inelastic man like Gen. Haig.

Hart tells an anecdote of Haig, who was awarding prizes at Aldershot for a cross-country run. Said Haig:

"I congratulate you on your running. You have run well. I hope you will run as well in the presence of the enemy."

Mystery

The teacher had been trying to explain the meaning of recuperate to her class and wound up with:

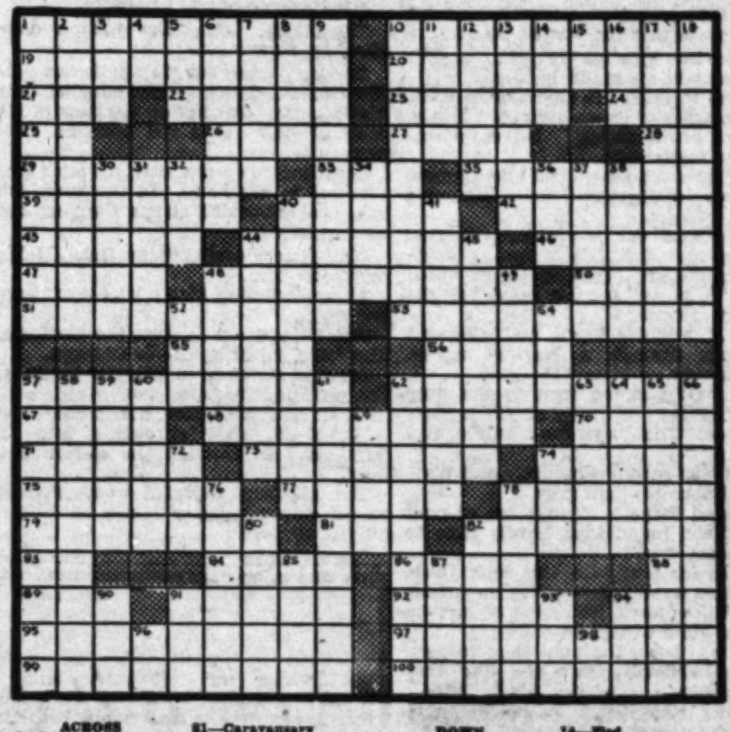
"Now, Jane, suppose your papa has worked very hard all day; he is tired and worn out, isn't he?"

"Yes," admitted little Jane Neis of St. Louis.

"Then, when night comes," continued the teacher, "and his work is over for the day, what does he do?"

"That's just what mother wants to know," replied Jane seriously.

CROSSWORD -:- -:- -:- -:- PUZZLE



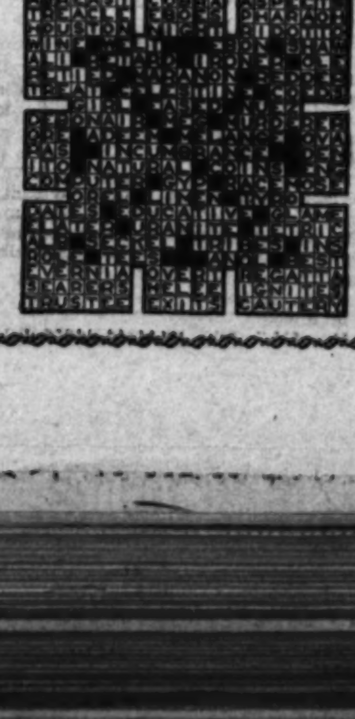
ACROSS

1—Pertaining to air
10—Joins
19—Equal
20—Efficacious
21—Metric units of superficial measure
22—Gratuitous contributor
23—Upright type
24—Highest trump in Loo
25—Chaldean city
26—Unit of linear measure
27—Ancient Celtic divinity
28—Former universal negative
29—Cutting
31—Part of an apron
33—Rekindles
[illegible]—Oblique type
40—Protective covering
42—Stun
43—Split in two
44—More vast
46—Snow leopard
47—Hindu water vessel
48—Outer boundary
50—The maples
51—Tangled up
[illegible]—(airraid)
[illegible]—Perches
[illegible]—As well
[illegible]—Ospreys
[illegible]—Serial
[illegible]—Paragon of noble qualities
68—Measurement of air inhaled or exhaled by the lungs
70—Rajah's consort
71—After song
72—Bald
73—Locality
75—Recessed windows
77—Courser
78—Nuts
79—Is officious
81—Caravansary
82—Funds
83—Exclamation
84—Make thread
86—Flowerless plant
88—Re-entrant angle
89—Denoting maiden name
91—Sojourn
92—Praying female figure, in early Greek art
94—Head covering
96—Hardens
97—Marked with fine lines
99—Proficiency
100—Waned

DOWN

1—Believable
2—Detail
3—Worm
4—Pronoun
5—Medial
6—Tiny
7—Loose, outer garment
8—Fetish
9—Resembling the brain
10—Portended
11—Early poetry of Greece
12—Meditate
13—Abrading device
14—Fled
15—Preposition
16—End
17—Vanishes
18—Half years
20—Flanged ends of lead pipes
31—Trojan
32—Clear
34—Officer in Mohammedan mosques who recites the prayer
36—Constellation
37—Common
38—Act affectedly
40—They who take into custody
41—Recanted
[illegible]—Strand
[illegible]—Those who wind
[illegible]—Frisk queerly
[illegible]—Strident
[illegible]—Animal
[illegible]—Speech
[illegible]—Religious madness
[illegible]—Chide
[illegible]—Any plant of the arum family
60—In knots
61—Pusillanimousness
62—Times seven
63—The heaths
64—Cane
65—Declare
66—Demurred
69—Island in the Baltic Sea
72—Wing
74—Japanese coin
76—Genus of tropical herbs or shrubs
78—Cap with long side lappets
80—Malevolence
82—French coin
85—Roman day
87—Iroquoian
90—Dutch village
91—Knack
93—Diet
94—Controls
95—Above
96—Musical syllable

SOLUTION OF LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



Why?

"Daddy, why—" began the small boy for the tenth time one morning.

"Look here," said father, "have you ever heard the story of the little boy who asked so many questions he turned into a question mark?"

The youngster had not heard of this little boy and pondered deeply on the matter.

"But, daddy," he asked at length, "how did he manage to keep the dot under himself?"

Advance

Premier Mussolini, facing a fearful cabinet that felt he had over-reached himself, declared:

"When there is no way—create a way. That is the secret of America's rapid rise to power. If precedent interferes, it is thrust aside.

"An American captain of industry came to Rome to confer with me about a gigantic construction program I have in mind, and at the end of the discussion, a clerk was called in to put our mutual understanding into writing.

"In the midst of the American's dictation the clerk interrupted him saying: 'But sir, there is no such word as the one you are using. It is not in the dictionary.'

"'Then write a letter to the people who make the dictionaries and tell them to get out a new one with that word in it,' growled the American, and proceeded with his dictation."

Discontentment

When William Sawyer, whose name has been linked very often with Wall street of late, founded his Monks Club, which has for the chief clause in its constitution that no woman shall ever enter its doors, told the newspaper men that his club was one club which the women could never emulate.

"A bunch of men can get together and have a grand good time," he declared, "but when a bunch of women get together the fur is bound to fly. They seem to take delight in tormenting each other, like the couple I overheard at luncheon the other day.

"'My husband is so jealous!' gushed the first.

"'My goodness, isn't that embarrassing,' replied her friend pointedly.

"'Yes,' admitted the other icily. 'Isn't yours?'

"'Not in the least.'

"'Oh, isn't that humiliating,' purred the other."

Deluded

While the town of Arden is celebrating its thirtieth anniversary as a single tax colony, old timers are retelling a story on Upton Sinclair, the writer, who at one time was a resident of the colony.

At that time, he was writing diet articles for the magazines and trying out his theories on his son Davey. He boasted how well Davey was getting along on a diet of nuts and, as a matter of fact, Davey seemed to be getting along very well indeed.

Davey was a great demonstration of his father's theories, the proof of the pudding, as it were. Also, Davey was discretion itself. His noted father never guessed that always, at meal time, the lad dropped in at a neighbor's.

He would gaze with wide, sad eyes at the substantial fare and always the kind neighbor relented and Davey got a square meal which in no way interfered with the writings of his father.

Logic

"Years ago, when I was visiting in California," says Mrs. Florence Parkinson of San Diego, "my little ten-year-old daughter became very homesick and wanted to go back home to Montana.

"We lived on a stock ranch, miles from town and often ordered merchandise from mail-order houses, C.O.D.

"One day, when Carol was whining to go home, I told her we would have to wait until our money was sent us. Carol pondered over my statement for a while and then asked:

"'Mother, why can't we go home C.O.D.?'"

humble washerwoman whose little single-garmented "nipa" is sent flying to a corner "tienda" "where none but the poor will buy" for a bottle of soda water the moment a visitor sets foot on the bottom rung of her bamboo ladder.

Returning from a series of "fiestas" at which delicious native cocoanut dishes had been served, Mrs. Walker triumphantly announced what she believed to be a brand new idea.

"Do you know, I believe there are possibilities in this cocoanut milk!"

"Yes?—Just what, for instance?"

"Why, I believe it can be used just as cow's milk is! Couldn't we get an analysis of it?"

"That's easy," replied her husband. "If you'd care to read the report I wrote twenty years ago, you'll find it all there."

"And just to think these poor children are living underneath the trees that would feed them and make them strong —and they don't know it!"

During the next few days interesting new dishes appeared on the Walker menu—ice cream, puddings and milkshakes that had never heard the tinkle of a cowbell. Interest in cocoanuts revived. The Walker "cocino" was converted into a laboratory that hummed with business after office hours were over. The apparently docile cocoanut proved more temperamental than her sister—cow. Alike in analysis, in processing, these foods are totally unlike. Here was the difficult snag. The relation of milk to cream, in the cocoanut, is just reversed. It is cream that is pressed from the meat of the nut and the free "milk" is then mixed with the cream in such proportions that after pasteurizing and emulsifying, it closely approximates cow's milk. Unlike reconstituted cow's milk the cocoanut cream and "milk" refused to combine without the aid of machinery, so the perfected product could only be visioned then.

When a man has made a success of a very special line, it takes courage to break off and start all over again in new fields. With the encouragement of his wife, Mr. Walker resigned from his position with the sugar industries to devote his entire time to developing new foods from cocoanuts.

A "dairy herd" of the Philippines.

They installed a laboratory with complete dairy equipment, with the exception of milking machines for which hydraulic presses were substituted. Results were highly gratifying and they were just ready to share the new milk with the native population, when a new snag appeared! It was that persistent and general belief held by the Filipinos that cocoanut milk was a laxative! It took months of educational work before the native doctors finally could be induced to recommend it to friends or prescribe it to patients. At last the Public Welfare Commission outlined a plan for making a comparative test of the value of a supplemented diet for children. There had been considerable controversy in the press from time to time, some of the doctors contending that inasmuch as Nature had not provided the Philippines with cows, milk evidently was not needed. The Welfare Commission chose eighty children from the orphanage under their control. Twenty were given reconstituted milk, twenty cocoanut milk, twenty sweetened condensed milk while the twenty remaining, used as a control group, received no milk as a supplement to their daily diet, which consisted mostly of rice, fish, some vegetables and, occasionally, a sweet. After four months an amazing gain in weight was shown by those receiving milk. There was practically no difference between the various groups receiving the three different kinds of milk. They had gained from 25 per cent to 32 per cent over the controlled group which received no milk, showing conclusively that children do need milk. The great gain made by these groups over a similar test made in America showed that Filipino children had long been underfed. Among children of normal parents, those placed on reconstituted milk seemed to gain slightly more, but in the case of the weaker children from leprous parents, the cocoanut milk seemed to give best results. This was explained by reason of the greater fat content of the cocoanut milk and the need for this extra fuel by the more undernourished children.

Comparative analysis of cow's milk and cocoanut milk:

	Cocolait (cocoanut milk)	Cow's milk (all forms)
Fat	5.66	3.7
Protein	2.16	3.4
Carbohydrates	3.13	4.9
Ash	.5	.7

The caloric content is 69 for cow's milk and 68.5 for cocoanut milk.

When Mr. Walker had perfected the dairy products, he experimented to find a confection. For generations the Filipinos have made a delicious syrup, called "Matamis-Sa-Bao," meaning "Sweet-in-the-shell." Fresh cocoanuts are shredded, pressed by hand and combined with native sugar. It is served in cocoanut shells at fiestas or sent in tubes of bamboo as a holiday gift to friends. But "Matamis-Sa-Bao" does not keep well and is laborious and difficult to make. This was a challenge. In producing a machine-processed honey-like syrup that will keep, he has achieved a food triumph. It is claimed to be the first syrup produced which contains both fat and protein in addition to sugar.

Now that the Cocoanut Dairy is swinging into action, one may expect a controversy between zoologists and botanists as to the proper classification for the "cocoanut cow."

Wedding Day

continued from page six

dering where and how and what had happened; but he could not ask it. "She is like you," he said. "She is very, very like you."

She gazed at him and replied nothing; and what he said was wholly unplanned: "She is like neither one of her parents: no one would recognize her from them. Anyone would connect her with you."

Color flamed in her face and paled away; and he saw, in his glance which swept over her, that she clenched her hands, and then slowly relaxed.

"May I leave today, Mr. Imbrie?"

"Leave?" he said. "You mean for the day?"

"And not come back."

"Never?" He had had no idea it would escape him so sharply; he had had no idea how much excitement was in him.

"How can I work here now?" she asked. "I must go—go."

"You can go, of course," he said, "whenever you want. Today, you said. Very well; tell Miss Harvey to take your work."

"Then I can go now?"

"Now," he said, and pushed about, meaninglessly, the papers on his desk. He heard her thanking him; then she was gone, and when he rang twenty minutes later it was Miss Harvey who responded.

"Miss Winslow has left?" he asked.

"Yes, sir. Just now."

There is only one Authorized Agency in Los Angeles for—

RED CROSS SHOES

HUNTER'S

733 West 7th St.

IN THE ROOSEVELT BLDG.

"Very well." But within him, it was not at all well; he had waited too long. If his pride had let him ring five minutes earlier, everything might have been different.

Yet again he delayed too long before making his next decision. It was afternoon when he obtained, from the office records, her home address and phone number.

The phone did not answer and his journey to the building where she lived proved fruitless, except as it gained him the information that she had occupied, by herself, a one-room kitchenette apartment. At noon, she had returned to it only to leave an hour later with a suitcase and a handbag, after telling the janitor that she would be away for a few weeks and after asking him to hold any mail that came for her. She had given no forwarding address.

Plainly, a new purpose had taken possession of her to the exclusion of everything else; nothing counted in comparison with it.

And speculation as to what this might be, took possession of Howard Imbrie. In his office and in the midst of talk with men about other things, suddenly he would be wondering about her, where she might be and what she might be seeking. She sent no word to the office, and no inquiry brought him any useful information; and so, at last, he resorted to the Hildreths.

This was on Friday evening and he dropped in as many another acquaintance was doing in these days for a closer look at Joyce.

She was young, very young; but love was young.

"And our love it was stronger by far
than the love
Of those who were older than we—
Of many far wiser than we—"

ran the words in Howard's head as he looked at Joyce.

Soon he had a word alone with Hildreth.

"By the way, Jim, are you or Amy related to anyone named Winslow, Agnes Winslow?"

Hildreth shook his head, without interest.

"Have you a cousin or some relation older than Joyce—but like her?"

"Like her?" Hildreth asked, giving attention. "Very much like her," Howard said and closed the door of the smoking-room and told him what had occurred.

"This Agnes Winslow," Hildreth asked, "might be thirty-five?"

"I suppose so."

"She is thirty-five, Howard; for Joyce is seventeen—and she was eighteen, then."

"She?" said Howard. "Who?"

"The mother was eighteen, Howard, Joyce's mother," Hildreth said. "You've found the mother, I suppse."

"How's she the mother?" said Howard; for what else was there to say. His pulses were hot needles in his temples

"When did you know her, Hildreth?"

"I never knew her. I never even saw her. I suppose she's the mother, that's all, Howard. For Joyce had a mother—that neither Amy nor I ever saw. Joyce wasn't ours . . . . We lost our baby, Howard. A little girl. Amy was in a hospital . . . Our own child scarcely lived an hour . . . A nurse told me of a girl in a free ward who had a baby girl. The baby was fine and strong, Howard, and the mother was lovely, they said; but she was alone and terribly run down and not a cent in the world and no place to go to. She'd been asking where she might leave the child while she looked for a job when she got well. She was eighteen—"

"Married?" Howard broke in on him. "She had been married?" Why was it so much to him whether or not she had been married? But he felt choked while he waited for the answer.

"She'd been married. To a boy who was a mechanic for an automobile race driver; the car'd turned over and killed him in a road race six months before. The girl had no home, no money, nothing. I think the race people had made up a purse of a hundred dollars, they'd given her. It was gone, of course . . . . The nurse showed me the baby and I brought it to Amy. We sent word we'd take her for our own and no one else need ever know. The girl wouldn't give her up at first. But finally she did."

Hildreth balked before his memories. He was having a glimpse again of a hospital room wherein lay his wife to whom he had brought the baby he had found to take the place of the child that was gone; but Howard was having a glimpse of another room—of the big, bare free ward of a hospital with a bed on which lay alone a girl, young and slight as Joyce, but with Agnes Winslow's eyes. It was her eyes particularly that Howard could see and, strangely, her slim, white, lovely hands. Her eyes looked at him, as sometimes he had caught her staring at him, never seeing him; and her hands clenched tight in a sudden, spasmodic clasp. Sometimes he had noticed that, too.

"We did it pretty well," Hildreth said. "Not ten people ever knew Joyce wasn't ours. She's never dreamed she's not."

Howard said: "Didn't you ever know her mother's name?"

"You don't. It's better not. It was all arranged so that we never knew her name; she never knew ours."

"She's found it out."

"Howard, what do you figure she's doing?"

"I can't figure. You're sure you haven't heard from her? You've not received anything which now you think might have come from her? Nothing has happened which you couldn't explain and which might be some attempt of hers to interfere?"

"Not a thing. No one has bothered us at all. Your Miss Winslow has—character, it seems."

"Yes," said Howard. "She has character—as much as any woman I ever saw. More," he added, with too much emphasis. "That's why I can't even guess what she's up to."

Of his own plan, he said nothing to Hildreth that evening. It was to watch for Agnes at some big affair in Joyce's honor, which would be announced in the newspapers and, on the next Wednesday evening, his plan succeeded.

It was about 11 o'clock, for a dinner had been given for Joyce and Ted Lennon at one place and then the whole wedding party had been taken to another great home for a dance where there was a terrace gay with lanterns and where the colored lights gleamed again in reflection from a marble-bound pool on the lawn and an orchestra played outdoors for the dancing.

All this could be seen, by passers-by, at a point where the hedge opened for a driveway, and there a group was gathered, listening to the music and looking on. Howard approached from the side-

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

A Pullman Predicament

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

"DEAR, you've still over an hour. The train doesn't go till one."

"Want to get in that berth and tear off some sleep," Warren strapping his suitcase. "Rushed like fury today—had to leave things in shape at the office."

"And you won't be back before Sunday?" wistfully.

"Can't tell—I'll wire. Darn nuisance," pocketing his gloves. "Important things comin' up. But I promised Barton—and no sidesteppin' that old fusspot."

Helen clinging to his arm as he strode to the hall. Forcing a cheerful response to his grouchily casual good-by.

But her fixed smile faded when the elevator dropped down. With sick depression, turning back to the bedroom.

How forlorn it looked! The lamp-glowed comfort suddenly chill and empty.

A long, lonely week! Always she shrank from even a dinner without him. And now six days—

Broodingly clearing up the after-packing disorder.

Lifting the drowsily resentful Pussy Purr-Mew from his tossed-on-a-chair suit. Send that to be pressed. And while he was gone, have his golf suit cleaned.

Taking down her hair now. Her dejection triply mirrored—

The bell! A startling midnight peal.

A telegram? Yes, a boy with the ominous yellow envelope.

INFLUENZA CAN'T GO TO OFFICE STOP POSTPONE TRIP

BARTON

Too late! His trip to Chicago for nothing.

If she could reach him! Twelve-fifteen now—and the train left at one. Could she make it?

Tucking her loosened hair under her hat. Snatching her coat. Pulling it on as she flew to the elevator.

Down in the quiet, star-enchanted night. Jumping into the cab summoned by the puzzled doorman.

What to do? She didn't know his berth number! Or even the car.

If he would only be in the smoker But so tired—probably in his section asleep. With all the curtains down—how could she find him?

A chaos of fantastic plans as she was whirled toward Grand Central.

Careening into Park avenue. A rippling kaleidoscope of colored taxi lights.

Half-past twelve—and four more blocks! If they weren't held up—

But at the next corner, the maddening signal flashing red.

Helen's heart-thumping impatience. Clasping and unclasping her purse.

Off again. The traffic denser. A five-minute eternity before they drew up.

Dashing from the tunneled cab entrance into the colossal, glittering station.

A roaring din under the great dome. Even after midnight, bustling activity. Scurrying passengers. Red-capped, bag-laden porters.

A guard unintelligibly shouting an outgoing train.

Her held-breath glance at a huge clock. Twenty-three of one!

"Where does the Chicago express leave?" darting to the information booth.

"Track 47. Lower level," the clerk's automatic chant.

Fortunately she knew the way. Flying along labyrinthine passages.

At the bulletin-boarded gate, her excited explanation. The good-natured guard letting her through.

Three somnolent trains waiting to draw out. Running down the Track-47 platform. Helen plunged into the nearest car..

"What berth, please?" a white-coated porter stopped her.

"Why, I—I'm looking for my husband," tremulously. "I've a telegram—he's not to go."

"What's his number, ma'am? Don't know? Well, pretty near everybody's in bed now," an unhelpful shrug. "How was you figurin' to locate him?"

"Can't you page him?" fumbling in her purse. "It's terribly important! Call his name—"

"No'm, I'd wake the whole train," pocketing the proffered bill.

"Oh, can't you do something?" frantically. "Perhaps you noticed him? Tall and broad-shouldered. With a tweed coat and a soft gray felt."

"Plenty gentlemen look like that, ma'am," a white-toothed grin.

"He had a pigskin bag and a malacca stick," groping for identifying details.

"A stick?" ruminatively scratching his head. "Tall gentleman with a cane and gray hat in lower 15. Reckon that's your husband."

Eagerly hurrying after him. Getting out the telegram—

"Beg pardon, suh," addressing the curtains. "Your wife's here to see you."

"My wife?" an indignant bellow. "What's the idea of waking me up? Haven't got any wife—and damn glad of it!"

A shiny bald head poked out. Helen's crimson embarrassment.

A hasty retreat from the pursuing glare. No time for explanation.

And that porter no help. Even in her flurry, regretting the wasted dollar.

Go to the club car herself. Anyone who was still up would be there.

Racing through the all-Pullman train. Endless aisles of green-curtained berths. Spectral undulating bulges—space-cramped undressing.

The lights dimmed. The underground stuffiness undissipated by humming fans.

In the next car, a grotesque tableau blocking the aisle. A rotund, purple-robed passenger climbing to an upper berth. A porter holding steps for the unwieldy ascent.

At last brighter lights and gleaming woodwork through a haze of smoke. The club car.

Only half a dozen men in the deep leather chairs. A group of three playing cards. That dark head buried in a newspaper—

No, a blue-serged shoulder. And Warren had worn his light gray.

Defeated despair. Nearly ten of one! Even if she found him, hardly time to dress and get off.

But to let him take this long futile trip! Two wasted days—with important work at the office. He hadn't wanted to go. His glum departure—

Starting back through the sleepers. Staring helplessly down the dim curtained vista.

A hairy arm thrust out. Dropping shoes into the carpeted aisle.

A heart-pounding inspiration. Trace him that way—his tan English oxfords!

Scanning the double row of shoes set out for cleaning. Mostly men's.

Concentrating on heavy, round-toed tan oxfords. No, those too small.

The next pair looked familiar! If a London label—

A furtive glance about. All the curtains closed. No porter in evidence.

Snatching up the shoe. But a San Francisco label!

Dropping it with a clatter as a mustached face gaped out.

"Oh, I—I'm sorry!" quiveringly. "I was looking for my husband—"

"Expect to find him in my shoe?"

Her face aflame as she escaped to the next car.

After that mortifying encounter, shrinking from further risks. But goading herself on. Only five minutes more!

Tiptoeing down the aisle. Another familiar pair of tan oxfords.

A guilty over-her-shoulder survey. No one in sight. No sound but somnolent breathing and the droning fans.

Cautiously picking up a shoe. In the faint light, those small gilt letters—

A tense scrutiny. Yes, London!

Repressing an exultant cry. Hardly others from the same Piccadilly bootmaker!

"Warren!" calling softly. "Warren!"

No response. And no time for timidity. Get him out—quick!

With fluttery trepidation, parting the heavy curtains. Peering in—

Leaping joy at the tousled head on the pillow.

"Dear!" shaking his sheeted shoulder. "Get up—quick!"

"Huh?" one eye half open. "What's wrong?"

"Hurry! You don't have to go."

"What in blazes?" his sleep-dazed stare. "What the devil you doing here?"

"Quick—quick get dressed!" breathlessly. "A telegram from Mr. Barton—you needn't go. But you've only three minutes!"

"Three minutes, eh?" now alert. "Pitch me that suit."

"Over your pajamas," jerking it from the hanger. "Here's your shirt."

Waiting by the closed curtains, her gaze riveted on her wristwatch.

A guard's raucous all-aboard shout. A warning tremor—

"Oh, hurry—hurry!" panicky.

"Hold this!" his collar with a dangling tie thrust out.

Warren emerging in ludicrous dishevelment. The gray suit bunched over his pajamas. His hat on the back of his rumpled hair. And red bedroom slippers!

Shuffling down the aisle, his stick and overcoat in one hand. In the other the bag, the unbuckled straps slapping the foreign labels.

"Oh, your shoes!" seizing them, Helen flew after him.

Almost colliding with a wide-eyed porter.

The next second, out on the platform. The train snorting off—to Chicago.

Amused stares from pillowed heads in the passing windows.

"Your overcoat—dear, put it on!"

"Cover-all, eh?" shrugging into it. "But can't go through the station like this!"

The platform deserted now. Sitting on an empty baggage truck, he kicked off his slippers.

"Golly, left my socks!" pulling the shoes on his bare feet. "Close shave! Now, what's it all about?"

"Here's the wire. Oh, put your slippers in before you lock the suitcase."

"Stick 'em in my pocket," scanning the yellow slip. "So old Barton's got the flu? Tough break for him. But I'm darn glad to get out of that jaunt!"

"Dear, I was so afraid I wouldn't find you!" as he fastened his collar and tie. "I didn't know the berth or the car—"

Starting up the ramp. A recognizing grin from the benevolent gate guard.

"We'll sneak into a cab without hitting the waiting-room," Warren steered her to a sepulchral passage "Not slicked up for exhibition! Cash in on that ticket tomorrow. How the dickens did you locate me anyway?"

"By your shoes!" skipping beside him, glowingly happy now. "I loooked for tan oxfords with a London label—"

"Sleuthin' from the ground up, eh?" he grinned. "Well, that was snappy work, Kitten—roustin' me out of there. Saved me a two-day trip. Your detective urge usually gums things up. But this time you pulled a fast one!"

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(The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Answers to Questions on Science Page

1. A check on eight big games showed an average of 12 minutes 22 seconds of actual play for each game.
2. Soluble guncotton and camphor.
3. Hibrenation.
4. Enlargement of the thyroid gland.
5. For currying leather, tempering steel and making soap. It is coming into use as a substitute for cod-liver oil, being very rich in Vitamines A and D.
6. The worm-like larvae of the bean moth.
7. Dark diamonds found in Brazil.
8. They are the diamonds used on oil drills.

CHEROKEE ROSE

I thought to pluck a Cherokee,
A lovely bud, ah, Heaven-born.
As on its beauty wonderingly
I mused, I felt the wounding thorn.
And as I drew the hand away
That through the vine had reached far
Deep sank the thorn. Ah well-a-day!
I lost the rose but bear the scar.

I met a maiden, long ago,
And I would have her all unshared.
As thorn and rose together grow
Scarce with the maid I better fared.
She left me with a wounded heart
That lingered years do not repair
Though waste and mountain us do part,—
For she was fair, and passing fair.

BYRON M. JONES.

141 East 4th St., Long Beach

is it Weak Arches?

How tiring and annoying they are! . . . . You need arch-support shoes,—but not ordinary ones! You need shoes which support all, not merely half the arches in your foot . . . for, in addition to the longitudinal arch, your foot has also a very delicate metatarsal arch composed of tiny bones. When this arch begins to sag, serious troubles follow,—metatarsalgia, sole callouses, Morton's toe, heel pains, bad corns, and more. Let us show you Dr. A. Reed's MOVABLE-ARCH shoes, his newest scientific development, with TWO separate arch supports. They are smartly styled for men and women.

All Shoes Fitted by X-Ray Free.

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WHAT'S NEW IN SCIENCE

Conducted by **Ransome Sutton**

Amateur Scientist Who Sent First Photograph by Cable Across Atlantic Explains Mysteries of Television.

University of Southern California Establishes Marriage and Family Bureau

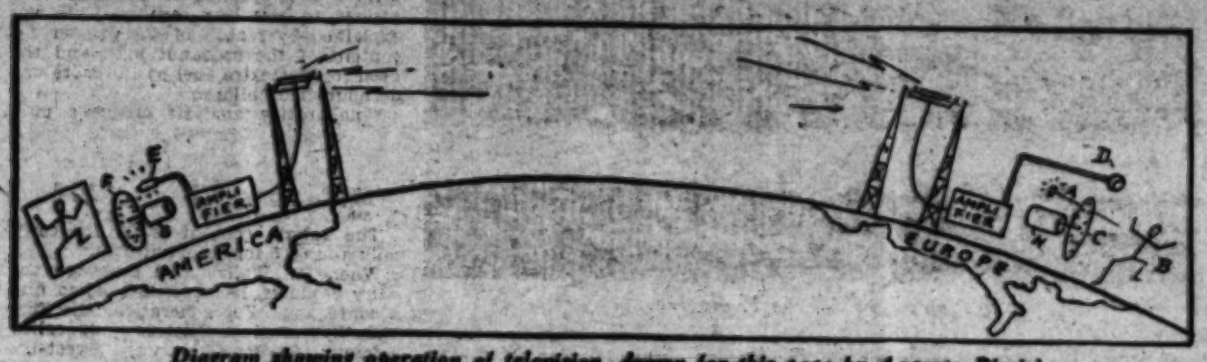

Diagram showing operation of television, drawn for this page by Augusto Bissiri.

Television—Its Triumphs and Troubles

"PUT me down as an amateur," said Augusto Bissiri, "and I'll tell you what I know about television. Having been an amateur for thirty years, I do not want to begin talking authoritatively now."

All the same, it was this modest little Marconi-like research worker who cabled the first picture of any kind ever sent across the Atlantic—a picture of Lord Cromer, reproduced from the original upon this page. It was sent from the officers of the New York Times to the London Mail, on the 29th of June, 1910. That was the beginning of television. Bissiri is also the inventor of the phonogram machine, described on this page October 26, which is being commercialized by the Radio Corporation of America.

"The sending of still pictures over wires is not television," he explained. "Television means seeing what your wife is doing, for example, in Paris. It means flashing an instantaneous motion picture before your eyes just as a radio flashes sound against your ears. But pictures, as such, cannot be cabled on wires nor transmitted by radio through air. Nothing is sent except electric impulses, and the impulses make dots. If you look at Lord Cromer's picture, you will see the dots. In like manner, if you should look at a beautiful half-tone through a miscroscope, you would see that it consists of tiny dots. Telegraph lines send the same kind of dots, or dots and dashes, the dashes being elongated dots.

"It takes about thirty-five rows of dots with thirty-five dots in each row, or 1225 in all, to make an inch-square picture, including the background or stage. But an inch-square stage would be too tiny to show actors performing satisfactorily; hence television calls for larger aggregations of dots. The whole scene, with pictured performers in it, cannot be less than five inches square, which is twenty-five square inches, so there would be 30,625 dots in the twenty-five square inches. Now the troubles begin. To produce a television picture five inches square, all those 30,625 dots would have to be flashed forth sixteen times in one second. Multiply 30,625 by sixteen, and you will see that 490,000 dots are required every second. So you have just 1-490,000th of a second to send each dot. How are you going to send dots so rapidly? It took me two hours to send the much smaller number of dots in Lord Cromer's head, but here we are speaking about sending 490,000 in one second."

Asked why the whole set of dots must be sent sixteen times a second, he began talking about eyes, for pictures are made to be seen, and eye possibilities have to be considered. If an object, like a bullet, shoots rapidly before us, we do not see it, because it moves too swiftly to register on the retina. There is an eye-limit, therefore, to the rapidity with which television dots flash on and off. On the other hand, if an object stays in front of us long enough to register, its vision lingers in the eye, even after it has passed out of sight, for one-sixteenth of a second. This eye condition is utilised in motion pictures to produce an impression of a continuous panorama. Sixteen tiny separate pictures appear on every foot of film, and the film, running through the projecting machine at one foot per second, produces a continuous impression, because the lingering light in the eye carries one picture into the next, without any visible break.

Reproduction of the first picture transmitted by cable-photo of Lord Cromer.

"Television dots," Mr. Bissiri continued, "are not all one color. Some have to be brightly illuminated, some dimly. Others are dark. To show an actor's black hair, dark dots would be used, but a white face and whiter collar would have to be shown by means of light and lighter dots. Among the whole 30,625 dots, composing a five-inch-square picture, very few would be illuminated exactly alike. So you see how complicated television becomes. But I haven't yet referred to the most complicated trouble of all—the necessity of rearranging 30,625 dots sixteen times every second to show movements by actors and objects, such as trees, in the background."

The dots, it seems, would have to be changed every time the camera clicks just as the rubber dinosaur and rubber trees in the jungle of "The Lost World" were changed between clicks. During the filming of this motion picture, a camera would click off one "frame," or picture, then fourteen men would rush forward and animate the dinosaur and trees, little by little. One man would raise the dinosaur's lip a little, another would move its tail slightly—just enough to show motion—others would move parts of the foliage. After doing his bit, each man would disappear, then the camera would click off one more frame. For every foot of the film, this operation had to be repeated sixteen times, otherwise theater-goers would have seen flickers in the dinosaur's snarl, and its tail and the trees would have waved queerly. It made no difference how long the fourteen men took to make the movements, but if the dinosaur and vegetation had been alive the camera would have had to click continuously; here the actors stood stone-still while the rearrangements were being made.

In television, however, instead of dealing with one dinosaur and a half-dozen trees, you have to deal with 30,625 dots on a tiny stage and make the rearrangements sixteen times a second. Human hands cannot work that fast, so it has to be done by machinery. It has to be done by a mechanism which will move each individual dot in 1-490,000th of one second. The dots cannot be simply shifted in masses, because actors behave differently. Think of the number of dots to be moved to show a wink, or a smile! How is it to be done?

"Suppose an actor in Paris performs in front of a revolving disk with holes in it," Mr. Bissiri explained. "Lines of light reflected by the actor will go through the holes—white light from a white collar, dim light from a pale face, no light from black hair—and a lens behind the disk would bring the lines of light together and shoot them into a photo-electric cell."

A photo-electric cell is one of the most marvelous of all scientific inventions—something quite new. It is an electric lamp bulb working backward. If you force an electric current through the filament of a bulb, it gets hot and radiates light. Reversing the process, when you force light back into the bulb, a current of electricity is generated in the filament—and that kind of a bulb is a photo-electric cell. Until photo-electric cells were developed, according to Mr. Bissiri, nothing was known which would receive and give up impressions fast enough for television purposes. Unlike human eyes, a photo-electric cell will register and surrender a million impressions while an eye is responding to one. A photo-electric cell works as if it were an intelligent thing. Working in connection with a perforated disk, through the holes of which light reaches it, it seems to shout: "Here's a dark dot for black hair, a white dot for a collar," and so on.

Asked to make a diagram of the television process, Mr. Bissiri sketched the one herewith reproduced, saying: "All television systems, no difference how constructed, must translate the lights and shades of an image into varying electrical impulses at the transmitting end, then, at the receiving end, change the impulses back into the same lights and shades. As shown by the diagram, the actor B is strongly illuminated in parts by a narrow beam of light A, which shines through perforations in a disk C. (Illuminating a part of an object at a time is called "scanning.") The light and dark parts of an object so scanned are 'viewed' by the photo-electric cell D, which transmits the impressions through an amplifier to a radio or wire connection to their destination. At the receiving station the electrical variations must be transformed into lights and shades corresponding to the original. This is accomplished by first amplifying them, then having them act on a neon glow-lamp E, which varies in illumination according to the amount of current received—changing thousands of times a second. The light produced by the neon lamp then passes through perforations in another scanning disk F, which rotates in exact synchronism with the scanning disk C of the transmitting station, and thus the actor on one side of the ocean reappears on a screen on the other side.

"Despite all I've said, however, I agree with Dr. Jewett of the Bell Telephone Research Laboratories that commercial television may still be a long way off. It is more than a dream, and it will surely come true. When it does come true, we will have to change our ways. It will revolutionize the ways of the world. Think what it will mean to sit in our homes and see what people are doing on the other side of the world. Everybody will have to obey all the Ten Commandments, because no one will know who might be 'looking in.'"

Asked if he is buying stock in any of the television companies now being promoted, he replied: "If I were wealthy, I'd buy stock to help the cause along, but I wouldn't expect to receive any dividends on the stock during my lifetime."

Sociological Science

"AN INSTITUTE for Marriage and Family Guidance," affiliated with the University of Southern California, has been opened at 715 South Hope street, under the direction of Dr. Meyer F. Nimkoff. Consideration is given to such problems as mating, sex adjustments, reproduction, marriage and money, the first year of marriage, including analysis of actual marriage situations. The co-operation of consultants in psychology, psychiatry, medicine and law has been secured. Its aims are similar to those of the Marriage Clinic, heretofore outlined on this page.

Alcohol Soil Test Fails

THE alcohol short method of determining soil moisture, proposed some time ago by Dr. G. J. Bouyoucos, of the Michigan agricultural experiment station, has been tried out by Dr. Alfred Smith and Fred W. Smith of the University of California, and they found that it doesn't work. The oven-drying method is the dependable one.

Questions

1. During a football game, about how long are the players in actual motion?
2. What are the principal ingredients of celluloid?
3. What is the "winter sleep" of some animals called?
4. What is goiter?
5. What is shark-liver oil used for?
6. What makes jumping beans jump?
7. What are carbonados?
8. What are carbonados used for?

Answers on Page Fifteen.

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An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

"DEAR, you've still over an hour. The train doesn't go till one."

"Want to get in that berth and tear off some sleep," Warren strapping his suitcase. "Rushed like fury today—had to leave things in shape at the office."

"Golly, left my socks!" pulling the shoes on his bare feet. "Close shave! Now, what's it all about?"

"Here's the wire. Oh, put your slippers in before you lock the suitcase."

"Stick 'em in my pocket," scanning the yellow slip. "So old Barton's got the flu"

{Wedding Day}

(Continued from Page Two)

[illegible]

She was at the very edge of the hedge, almost in its shadow, standing quietly and far enough off so that no servant need speak to her. No one was with her. Others crowded about her, but it was perfectly plain that she was alone.

She had on a dark, close fitted hat which covered her hair, but her profile was unmistakable, and her intentness. She was aware of no one near her. Howard gained the place beside her before she looked around.

"It's all right," he whispered when she recognized him. He wanted to clasp her arm and hold her to reassure her; but what right had he to touch her? She gazed at him, drawing away a little, saying nothing. She slipped into the shadow of the hedge, and those behind let her pass willingly enough, and let him pass as he followed.

She went a little way along the walk in the darkness and then she waited for him. "What do you want?" she said.

"I want to help you," he whispered, as though strangers from the street were still about.

"I don't need help."

"Of course not," he said, humoring her, and he started on, leading her farther away from the others, and soon he said: "I know what happened. Hildreth told me."

"He told you what I did?"

"About Joyce; yes."

They were alone and in starlight only, but he could see that she straightened. "It was right for her! Wasn't it? You've seen her. How has it come out?" she cried in her whisper. "How has it come out for her, would you say?"

"For her, wonderfully," he said. "She's the happiest girl anyone ever saw."

"Well?" came the challenge to him, then. "Well? Why do you bother?"

"About her, I don't. I do—about you."

"You needn't."

"I want to. You're not just looking in past a hedge, are you? You didn't give up your job and leave no address at your flat for that."

"You've been at the flat?"

"The day you left me. Have you been—resting since, do you mind telling me?"

"No, I've got another job."

"That's good."

"Not like the one with you."

"What is it like—will you tell me?"

She started walking again and swiftly, so that he had to hurry beside her; as suddenly she stopped and gazed back at the glow over the lawn.

"Where are you living?"

"Near here. I've got a room."

"You didn't say what you're doing."

"No. I'm a hairdresser."

"What?"

"I'm working in a hairdressing shop. . . . Did they tell you Joyce wasn't theirs?"

"Yes."

"They definitely said it?"

"Hildreth did."

"It makes no difference. I was sure . . . They're fine people; as fine as ever I was told the people who took her would be."

"They've always been fine people," said Howard.

"They've given her everything—everything."

"Why are you in a hairdressing shop?"

"It's the only thing, as far as I can see, that I can possibly do for her."

"For her?"

"For myself, of course," Agnes Winslow said. "It's the sort of thing you call 'for somebody else' when it's the thing in all the world you have to do for yourself."

"What is that thing?"

He had to know and he halted at the driveway to another house which was dark and where the lawn lay deserted and silent under the starlight. The house was far away and he drew her in beyond the edge of the hedge. No one was anywhere about.

"She's my own, my own, you know," said Agnes Winslow. "I'm her mother. I bore her, and I never had her in my arms. I can't remember ever having my hands upon her. I was so sick, you see . . . I never meant to give her up. I meant to bathe her and dress her in pretty little things—I'd made some of the things for her. I meant to hold her and play with her and teach her to talk. Then she was there and I hadn't a cent or any strength or any friends; and that chance came—that wonderful chance for her, if I gave her up . . . I'm not sorry for her, you understand. I did right! . . . But I've never touched her; I've never done one thing for her with my hands, and I have to! Once!

"I was a hairdresser long ago. I got a job in a shop and worked up. I used to shampoo and give waves. I was good at it . . . I'm still good at it. I'm working in a shop where she sometimes comes, and when she comes again I'll give her a good wave! I'll wash her hair with my own hands and then arrange it for her . . . That's all! That's all I want to do, don't you see? Not a word, I'll say—not a word, except the regular things: 'How do you do? Is the water right? Is it too hot?' . . ."

Howard held her shoulders between his hands and she paid no attention to him; she might have been, for the moment, speaking to him from a dream, speaking directly to him without seeing him or real awareness of him at all. Then it was past and they were two people, a man and a woman, one of whom had employed the other, standing in a stranger's garden at midnight.

The garden and the wide space of the lawn and the failure of the house and the leaping emotion of his moment with her lay in his loneliness after he had left her at the dwelling where she had her room. The walls of his apartment, when he went "home," seemed drawn together, confining him. No reason why he should not stand beside a garden of his own and look over a lawn broader, even, and return to a home in such a house—if he were not alone.

From the office in the morning he phoned Hildreth, but said only that he would drop by during the evening. He could not report over the phone what he had learned.

Strange how affairs which, ordinarily, you deemed important flattened out before a matter like this. Here in the office had been Agnes Winslow, devoting her days to the detail of big transactions. She had mastered the intricacies of prices, shipments, deliveries; her substitute was a blunderer beside her. She had made herself more than competent; expert. And she had cast it all away, without a thought, for a chance of washing her daughter's hair.

Not so strange after all; for he today could not keep his mind on transactions, though they mounted to hundreds of thousands; while he was talking to a man he would wander—in mind—to a hairdressing shop.

He had an idea of going there when the day was done, but he went instead to the Hildreths'; and there he learned that nothing out of the way yet had happened. When he told Hildreth and Amy where Agnes Winslow was employed and why she was there, he learned that nothing was likely to happen. Joyce was not going again to that hairdressing shop. A hairdresser came to the house.

It was plain to Howard that his news brought only relief to Hildreth.

"She has character, this Agnes Winslow," he reminded his wife. "If you just make sure that Joy doesn't go to that shop there will probably be no trouble."

"There would be no trouble if she went," Howard retorted with too much heat. "Miss Winslow would do nothing to disturb her."

"Of course not!" said Hildreth hastily. "But you aren't asking us to send her there, are you?"

"No," said Howard, and looked at Amy, who so far had taken no part, but asked:

"How would your Miss Winslow—the mother, prevent Joyce from seeing her likeness?"

"She's thought of that. In the first place, Joyce would not be bothered by a likeness—would she? Joyce knows nothing about herself. In the second place, it's not so noticeable, if you don't see Miss Winslow's hair—when she wears a hat. She says she keeps her own hair covered in the shop."

Then Amy asked: "Do you think we ought to send Joyce there, Howard?"

"You can't put a thing like that up to me! Nothing would happen if she went, though, I tell you. And not a word said except about her hair, and hot water, and—"

He had to stop. Hildreth sat staring at him; but Amy went from the room.

"Well?" said Hildreth.

"Well?" said Howard.

Amy returned with an envelope. "Look at it if you like, Howard," she said. "Take it to her, anyway. I'm not leaving that to you to decide. Take it or send it to her where she is.

"I've written to her, dear," she said to her husband, "asking her to come here."

"For what?"

"To do Joyce's hair."

"When?"

"On the wedding day morning."

Howard did not take the note to her, he sent it by a messenger and received only the boy's report that it had been delivered.

He had not read Amy's note to Agnes and he had seen neither of them since, so he was guessing only at the hour of the appointment. Ten, possibly, he thought, or not before ten.

He reached the house at quarter past ten, and Hildreth met him in the hall.

"Come in here." Hildreth led him to the room where they had talked. "She's upstairs. Smoke?"

They sat down and smoked, and after a few moments Amy joined them.

"She's kept on her hat," Amy said. "I've left them alone."

"Good," said Howard. "Good." And they waited, looking at each other.

"No reason for this," Howard said suddenly and opened the door to the wedding day confusion which flowed through the house. Girls whom he had met before, bridesmaids, were all about, and one of them talked to him. Boys were at the doors in cars seeking the girls, teasing them to come out and drive away.

It was pleasant and warm, a day to be young and to make love. A day for a boy who had yet to taste either of the tragedy or the triumph of life, to make love to a girl as innocent of either as he. A day also for a man to make love—to a woman.

Hildreth and Amy were talking with the guests; but they hovered too often near the stairs. Suppose something were said, they were thinking! Suppose, upstairs Agnes Winslow lost for a moment control of herself.

Howard never for an instant feared it. He moved toward them, head up, smiling, sure of himself. Sure of her, that meant; proud of her. At last the hour ended.

A door upstairs opened and Joyce was speaking naturally, a bit excitedly, of [illegible] "It's been just lovely," she said. "Oh, thank you again, Miss [illegible]."

Then Agnes Winslow appeared.

"Get away!" Howard whispered and pushed at Hildreth to send him from his own hall. Howard begged of Amy, too, "For God's sake, get away."

There was no one else, at that instant, in the hall and Howard cleared it. He meant at first also to get himself out of the way, but he did not, for she failed to notice him. She descended, as in a dream; she looked at him but did not see him. Like a sleepwalker she gazed at him and avoided him, as she avoided the table in the hall; and she went past him to the door and opened it and went out.

At the sidewalk she hesitated and then turned in the direction away from the city.

Howard caught up his hat and followed her, but at the little distance at first. He made no effort, for some time, to overtake her, and it was not until she reached Lincoln Park that he approached her.

She looked about at the edge of a strip of grass, and, seeing him, she waited for him and spoke to him.

"Let's go on," he said beside her. They were in the staring sunlight, there, with cars and busses rushing past; across the grass was a walk which led to gardens and groves of trees and a screen of shrubbery.

"She's lovely," Howard said, looking down at the slender figure beside him. "Like you, she is; like you." Now they were quite alone and the sunlight spotted through the leaves.

"She's all they say she is!" her mother whispered. "She's kind—and sound—and right. They've done everything for her well. If I'd had her I couldn't have done it. She'd have met too many hard things too young. Something'd have scarred her soul. As it is, nothing has. She can love and be married in that big church; and go to China—and I can let her go.

"No matter where she is, you see," Agnes Winslow looked up at him, "now I'll know she's mine. No matter if I never speak to her again or see her, I'll feel she's mine. I'll feel that always; nothing can take it away. I've done something for her with my hands."

They stood in the shadow spotted with sunlight, and he faced her but said nothing. He could feel the constraint which had held her, as long as he had known her, falling away.

"You've been kind to me, Mr. Imbrie," she said. "I've taken all your kindness and never told you, Mr. Imbrie, no one else in all the world could have been so kind to me."

He held her before him between his hands, held her slender shoulders under the plain black dress which this morning she wore. A close, black hat concealed her hair and he snatched it off and made her glorious in the spot of sunlight.

"I want it all," he whispered hungrily. "I'll have you all. That's done now, don't you see? You've done what you had to do; and she's going far away. That's best. You can do nothing more for her and she can do nothing more for you. She'll remain yours, as you say; you'll always know it. Now you can live your own life. You've cleared yourself of the fear for her which has always held you; you know that what you did has come out well. So live for yourself now Agnes—and for me."

"You?"

"Thank God all this happened or I'd never have known you; but I do. We can't go on as we did before, and I can never let you away from me." He drew her to him, inclosing her in his arms, lifting her so that her lips met his for this kiss which burned as never had lips on his. "You've got to marry me, you see."

It was an hour later, when all their future was arranged, that Agnes wondered: "What—I wonder—did Joyce think of me?" And the next day Howard told her as Amy Hildreth had told him.

"She called me into her room," said Amy, "and kissed me and said, 'Mother, everyone is too wonderful to me today. Even that Miss Winslow, whom I never saw before. Do you know she didn't seem to me today to be doing my hair because she'd been paid. It seemed to me she was doing it—though why should she?—because she wanted to do something for me on my wedding day!'"

[illegible]

PHILOSOPHIES OF ALL TIME PERPETUATED IN PLAQUES

University of Southern California Honors Sages in Library's Gallery of Tiles

TWENTY-TWO philosophers from the time of the Greeks to the present, with characteristic sayings, are represented in a gallery of tile portraits bordering the library of the new Philosophy Hall at the University of Southern California. Buddha and Confucius also are accorded places as influencing the philosophical ideas of a large portion of the human race.

Dr. Ralph Tyler Flewelling, director of the School of Philosophy, selected the subjects for the decorative plaques. The ancient and modern sages appear with quotations of inspirational nature from their preachments.

Thales, one of the "seven wise men," earliest of Greek philosophers, was said to have first predicted eclipses. He visited Egypt, and is reputed to have taught the priests there to measure the height of the pyramids by the length of their shadows. The inscription says: "It is difficult to know thyself, it is easy to advise others."

Heraclitus, the philosopher of change, taught that all things found their reality in perpetual flux. He is pictured teaching his disciples: "For the most part, the things divine escape us because of our unbelief."

Anaxagoras, perhaps the earliest of idealists if not of personalists, turned attention from the outer objective world to the inner one of the mind. He is represented with a scholar's scroll on which appears the Greek keyword of his philosophy "Nous," or mind, with the inscription: "Mind is infinite and self-ruled."

Democritus; the fact that he was a wide traveler is indicated by ships. He was the greatest of early atomists. The inscription reads: "The fatherland of the wise and the good is the whole world."

Protagoras, the first of the great humanists, so outraged the feelings of the oligarchs of his time by declaring the value of the person that his writings were burned in the Athenian market place. Protagoras was a democrat, relativist, and sophist. The inscription says: "Man is the measure of the universe."

Socrates was charged with corrupting the youth of Athens since he taught them ideas at variance with the past. He is represented making his unsuccessful defense before the Athenian Assembly which condemned him to drink the hemlock potion. The inscription: "No evil can befall a good man either here or hereafter," is taken from that defense.

Plato next appears, with the inscription: "The first and best victory is to conquer self." A trireme in the background is a reminder that Plato, was sold as a prisoner of war and compelled to work as a galley slave.

Aristotle, the pupil of Plato and teacher of Alexander the Great, is represented as walking with his students about the Lyceum, from which they became known as Peripatetics. The inscription reads: "Dear is Plato, dearer still is truth."

Epicurus, the great philosopher of nature, is represented in the garden of his cottage, where he kept open house for such as could endure on bread, water and fellowship. Inscription: "If you live according to nature, you will never be poor."

Augustine; out of the flames of burning Rome an angel rises to present him with the vision of the city of God. Inscription: "Thou has made us for Thyself and our hearts are restless till they rest in Thee."

Albertus Magnus, known as the universal doctor, was the teacher of Thomas Aquinas and so the real founder of the present Roman Catholic theology. Inscription: "The creation in time is a revelation of the eternal acting of God."

Descartes, the noted physicist, mathematician, and philosopher, visited the court of Louis XIII, invented analytical geometry, and discovered the laws of the refraction of light, and produced a system of philosophy. The famous dictum: "I think, therefore I am," appears in the Latin "Cogito ergo sum" as the key to his philosophy.

Spinoza was a Jewish student of the scriptures who ground lenses for a living and whose main philosophical work came into general recognition a century after his death. Cabalistic symbols indicate his interest in the Kabbala. He was the modern founder of absolute idealism, and his work led to the rise of German idealism. Inscription: "To perfect the understanding is nothing else but to understand God."

Leibnitz, the gifted mathematician, statesman, and philosopher is represented as librarian for the Duke of Hanover. He was the first great monadologist. Inscription: "It is God who is the final reason of things."

Newton, the discoverer of the law of gravitation, is shown experimenting with the breaking of light into complementary colors. Inscription: "I have been like a boy playing on the seashore whilst the great ocean of truth lay all undiscovered before me."

Locke studied at Christ Church, Oxford, whose tower appears in the background. Inscription: "Thinking is the action and not the essence of the soul."

Berkeley's interest in America is represented in ships on the border, and the inscription: "Westward the course of empire takes its way; Time's noblest offspring is the last."

Kant, great German philosopher and author of the "Critique of Reason," is represented with Koenigsberg in the background. Inscription: "Mind is supreme and the universe is but the reflected thought of God."

Hegel, who represents the high mark of Absolute Idealism and was a mighty factor in the thought of the nineteenth century, appears with the inscription: "A nation which has no metaphysics is like a temple possessing no holy of holies."

Buddha, surrounded by characteristic Indian decoration with the sacred lions, is quoted as saying, "To the man who does me wrong I will return the protection of my most ungrudging love."

Confucius appears as a Chinese sage and the inscription appears both in Chinese and English: "He who knowest the truth is not as good as he who loveth it; and he who loveth it is not as good as he who delighteth in it."

Emerson is the American representative of the line of philosophers. The inscription states: "Great men are they that see spiritual is stronger than any force."

In addition to the tile portraits with their accompanying inscriptions enhancing the library, the exterior of the building is distinguished by inscriptions, among them, chosen as the profoundest saying in all philosophy, is "He that loseth his life shall keep it until life eternal," and "Truth shall make you free." The fountain which centers the patio of the structure, surrounded by cloisters, bears the legend, "O stream of life run you slow or fast, all streams reach the sea at last."

Encircling the north wing of Philosophy Hall, which is directly opposite Exposition Park, are names of twenty-one philosophers including Plotinus, Ergina, Abelard, Bruno, Bacon and Rousseau.

The building, and especially the gallery of tile portraits of philosophers, was visited by some fifteen thousand Trojan alumni during the past week when the annual homecoming of former students of the University of Southern California was held at University Park.

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